EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Esquimalt (night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3231	G 3317
Saanich	G 3232	G 4188
Provincial Police (night)		E 1110

The Daily Colonist.

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VICHY REJECTS U.S. NOTE ON MARTINIQUE

Laval Declares France Will Not, Relinquish Any of Her Rights

VICHY, May 16 (AP).—Pierre Laval, chief of Government, announced today that Vichy had informed Washington officially that it could not accept the United States' conditions regarding the status of Martinique.

Laval told the press that a note sent to Washington had declared that American conditions to be a "grave blow to French sovereignty" over France's West Indies possessions here this year Martinique to native what happens the pro-Axis Chief of Government told correspondents.

DEALS WITH ADMIRAL

The Washington Government maintains that Laval's Government is not concerned in the negotiations it is conducting at Fort de France with Admiral Georges Robert, the French High Commissioner, seeking effective neutralization of Martinique. Washington maintains the Admiral is the "ultimate authority" and that Laval's reactions do not concern it.

Thursday an authorizating Washington source said agreement had been reached already with Admiral Robert for immobilization of the French aircraft carrier Bearn and other warships in the port.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Royal Air Force Taking Its Toll In Libyan Desert

CAIRO, May 16 (CP).—The Royal Air Force took a toll of four enemy planes between noon Thursday and noon Friday over the Libyan Desert, RAF Middle East Headquarters announced today. A fifth plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Two British planes were lost. Last night the RAF raided Brussel, Berlin and Martuba, Axis concentration points for troops and supplies.

AIR BASE IS HEAVILY HIT

Nine Japanese Planes Destroyed at Lae—Numerous Fires Started

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 17 (Monday) (AP).—Allied planes in three new attacks on the Japanese air base at Lae, Northeastern New Guinea, destroyed eight enemy bombers on the ground, shot down one challenging Zero fighter and started numerous fires among Tulagi Harbor, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Allied bombers also attacked Deboyne Island in the Louisiade Archipelago where an enemy seaplane was damaged.

The latest raids upon Lae followed a smashing Friday assault which left big fires blazing at the Japanese air base.

The communique said:

"Nine Gunners B-17 Our air force attacked the airdrome three times. Eight Japanese bombers were destroyed on the ground. Hits were made on anti-aircraft positions and numerous fires started. Numerous fires were alerted. One Zero fighter was shot down.

"Seaplane Flight An enemy seaplane was damaged in an attack by Allied bombers."

FLOWER GIRLS ARE JUBILANT

Well-Known Characters of London Town Receive Generous Bequest

LONDON, May 17 (CP).—There was a warmer note this fine morning in their shrill calls: Daffodils, dears?' Here's a lovely Bunch!'

Every one of the 418 old flower girls was cheery. Joanna and Nellie remained Dickens-minded but Paris's were brighter than ever. Alive on low cost-of-living (if not far away positively) because Only China, on the pavement, and one Australia-treed. It is Coronation, rumoured her excitement.

A SET HOLIDAY

All had leave the time of the night-day holiday by the way to enjoy and all them, every year, with all expenses paid. The girls, as picturesque characters as the displays of ruined and modern dad-fashion-dillies and oranges-and-lemons, were immediately adopted as they told how it came about.

It was a bequest in the will of Mrs Henrietta Penelope Birkenhead, their old friend, who, as

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

NOTED PRODUCER CALLED BY DEATH

Morris Gest, Famous Figure of United States Theatre, Passes in New York

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP).—Morris Gest, stage-star, showbill producer who won fame throughout the length and breadth of the spectacle. The Miracle, and other lavish shows died today.

As a producer Gest brought the great Eastern Dane to the United States in aspect in five parts with him. In association with Oscar Hammerstein he was credited with having Mary Garden to her first real success. He produced Cleopatra Passage to the United States. He produced Arc Theatre was brought in the United States through his efforts.

His wife, Rosa Rosario, the daughter of Don Rosario Rosario with him a ten-day died.

May Enlist For Canada

CASTLE, May 16 (AP).—Hundreds of Americans now in Canada will soon have a chance to enlist in the Canadian armed forces as well, Canadian who have not declared their intention of becoming British subjects or even his are soon to become eligible service as well by getting a declaration to join the Canadian armed forces, it was announced today.

This was brought to light when it was learned officials in the province have been issued

TODAY'S FEATURES

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Theatres	Page 10
Women's Clubs	Page 7

TRAINING PLANE OF NEW DESIGN

U.S. War Department Announces Delivery of Western-Built Craft

SEATTLE, May 16 (AP).—Delivery of a Boeing A-75 plane, latest manufactured at one of the Boeing Aircraft Company's Middle Western plants, was announced by the War Department today.

The plane, a single-engined attack bomber described by the manufacturer as the first combat plane designed and built exclusively for the purpose, was rated top ing 11 miles, 20 miles per hour, maximum speed, an army spokesman said.

Details of the plane's armament and range were withheld from the public, but it was disclosed that it has a crew of two men.

Major Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, announced the delivery of the plane through the Ministry of Defence.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

BROWDER FREED BY PRESIDENT

Leader of Communist Party In United States Released From Jail

ATLANTA, May 16 (AP).—Earl Browder, ousted leader of the Communist party in the United States was freed today by President Roosevelt, who commuted his four-year prison sentence with the assertion it would have a tendency to promote national unity.

The fifty-year-old Communist, who himself inspired the President in three different letters, has served fourteen months in the Federal penitentiary here in anticipation in obtaining a pardon.

Upon liberation Browder said he was confident the action will place in the great war effort.

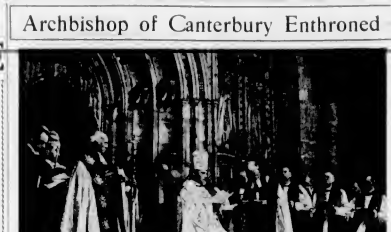
TO INTENSIFY EFFORT

"I am sure," he added, "I can speak for everyone who is interested it in whatever way make it the occasion as a new to intensify every effort in the unbreakable nation unity and unbreakable determination to win the war.

"That is as far as my plans can at now, except that I will go back to my home at Bloomington, Indiana, and resume my life with my family."

Browder's Communist party leaders throughout the country were holding Browder birthday parties tonight. The party's general secretaries will be 51 some next Wednesday.

During his last term Browder served off his thirty months in but it was the only change in his appearance. He was dressed in a grey tweed suit and puffed a cigar during a brief press conference.



Seated in St. Augustine's Chair, Dr. William Temple Is Enthroned as the Ninety-Sixth Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr. Hensley Henson, Dean of Canterbury, Stands at Left, While the Venerable T. K. Sopwith, Archdeacon of Canterbury, Installs the New Archbishop.

DEBATE WAR THIS WEEK

Churchill May Face Criticism Of Strategy in House Of Commons

LONDON, May 16 (CP).—A storm of criticism which has been gathering like thunder clouds on the horizon may break over Prime Minister Churchill's head this week when the House of Commons debates war planning.

The conduct of the war is one of the most controversial subjects in Britain and the Prime Minister, as the controlling hand, is one of the favorite targets for critical Speeches of many members during the two-day debate which will deal with his position as Minister of Defence.

FEW SUGGEST CHANGE

But not the most extreme critics suggest a change in the premiership but there is no unanimity in support of Mr. Churchill as major points of strategy despite his assertion in Parliament that Parliament that it would be cowardly for him to step over from the political.

Mr. Churchill has always contended the supreme chief, or staff of the three services, does not had a free hand or grabbing or more direct interference with the war that they has now.

Many now, in responsible positions in England today, however believe many disasters in the last two years like Britain have been avoided had the chiefs of staff committee been directly answered from the politics pecta of government.

PRESENT STRUCTURE

The present structure of the joint staff committees the three chiefs of staff advise the War Cabinet through the Minister of De-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

THREE SHIPS BURN WHEN BOMBS DROP

LONDON, May 16 (CP)—British Coastal Command bombers who have severed hits on twenty-eight ships on the Nazi supply route to Northern Norway in the past two weeks, kept up their hard-hitting campaign with a daylight attack on a heavily-guarded convoy.

Five planes were lost when a Canadian bomber squadron and pilots of The Netherlands Naval Air Service dared an unusually heavy anti-aircraft barrage to make low level attacks on the convoy near the Frisian Islands. Three vessels were left burning and four others probably were hit, it was announced.

One gaping pilot, identified by Canadian Press as L. Hoogenboom, fulfilled a promise to crash his plane on a target if he were shot down. When his plane was set afire by anti-aircraft fire he steadied it into the thick of one of the enemy ships, where it exploded.

Spitfire pilots resumed they daylight offensive today. They left a large southeastern area of Ireland, Belgium in flames and stopped a freight train by shooting up the engine and blowing the roof off a railway station near St Valery en Caux.

INDIA SUPPLYING MEDICAL NEEDS

Has Provided Various Drugs, Medicines and Surgical Instruments In Great Quantity

LONDON, May 16 (CP).—India is supplying the greater part of the medical requirements for the Far East and also sending large quantities to Russia, the Prime Minister's Planning Corporation said today in a report on that country presented in New Delhi.

The correspondents also suggested that since the war has made it difficult for a profession over 300 different items of drugs and medicines to be secured the central governments and recurring equipment for the Far East.

Out of 3,000,000 instruments manufactured, 50,000 have already been sent to Russia," he said.

Allies Marching Towards Victory

"We See the Ridge Ahead Now," Declares Prime Minister Churchill in Address to 25,000 Yorkshire War Workers—Warning to Axis

LEEDS, England, May 16 (CP).—Prime Minister Churchill told 25,000 cheering Yorkshire war workers and farmers today that the beginning of victory is in sight, and promised them the United Nations will "play rough" in paying back the Nazis.

Mr. Churchill declared: We have reserved a period in the war when we would be premature to be warlike topped the ridge but we see that ridge ahead now.

In his third address of the week Mr. Churchill paid tribute to the noble manhood of Russia. And he declared that lately the Nazis had shown no reason to attempt an invasion of Britain.

Mr. Churchill declared the Germans took the defeats that Russia dealt out to them of the struggle "None of us is calling for any fi-

WOULD JOIN WITH NAZIS

Top-Ranking Pro-German in Paris Wants Full Military Collaboration

BERNE, Switzerland, May 16 (AP).—Jacques Doriot, leading French pro-Nazi in Paris is championing the movement to bring France into military co-operation with the Axis, it was revealed today and it is also alternately explained here by many who keep in touch with Vichy that if full collaboration is not accomplished soon

In a speech at St Denis last night Doriot said he had urged war against Britain since the attack on the Dunkerque

The French battleship Dunkerque, 26,500 tons, was scuttled, and then beached at Mers-El-Kebir, on July 3, 1940, by the British fleet and was bombed on July 8.

Had France gone to war against Britain then, he added her international position would be brighter

CORPS FOR AFRICA

Doriot declared his willingness to work with Laval, and with Darlan in Africa if what he called Official France was only capable of regaining her prestige.

This reference to volunteers and Africa acquired added significance in view of discussions by the Paris Ambassador with Laval and other leaders in Vichy in the past few days.

French political observers said they believed Bruno was trying to get in touch with Vichy and the North African colonies with mutual defence on the avenue in which it can use by the Nazis was acceptable

Order Police To Be Ready

LONDON, May 16 (CP).—Authorization for Quisling Government in Norway to police radio sets is seen in the issuance to the police and gendarmerie of the country's free population Day was reported here.

The Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten Day was reported here.

The Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten Day, in a message to Reichskommissar Josef Terboven, said the police would be responsible for

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comments on Interna tional Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1942, by Beatham Co.)

LONDON, May 16.—Marshal Timoshenko's armies are reported to have forced the evacuation of the Donetz River on the Kharkov front and advanced seven miles westward. Bloomvik aircraft have taken a heavy toll of the Luftwaffe according to The Times. Moscow correspondent Kharkov operations are marked by the closest co-operation of aircraft, tanks and infantry, including dive-bombers and artillery spotters.

The Russians are following up their gains in high spirits. They are fighting in Dnepropetrovsk among slums of oak and nut trees and they have had another victory in Izyum with returning Germans who are busily bringing up reinforcements. What the real strength of the enemy on the Kharkov front is unknown, but the Germans have put twenty-four divisions or perhaps 350,000 men into the battle to try to talk in Berlin, says The Times Moscow correspondent. The disorderly flight of Red troops in the Kerch Peninsula. What happened there seems to have been a planned withdrawal by Russians who have been greatly outnumbered from the beginning. Kerch, however, remains in Russian hands according to Izvestia, but, says The Times correspondent, if Axis troops can maintain their pressure there is no doubt of the city can hold out indefinitely.

Central Russian's forces have retreated further in Burma escaping the trap set for them by Japanese in the area north to the Indian frontier. Enemy successes along the Burma Road have not brought him to Tengyuen, in Yunnan Province of China. This advance threatened Japanese communications with Bhamo up the Chindwin River valley. But British troops in Burma are very able to push a counter-attack. The Japanese advance in Chittagong River parallel to the Indian border while its north and wounded remnants are withdrawn westward through the savage hill country, a London military correspondent declared today. For the Japanese to push eastward to the New Delhi military spokesman said there had been no contact with the enemy during the past twenty-four hours but the Lucknow commentator said General Sir Harold Alexander was leading those of his men who still had equipment to hold the Japanese back from India as long as possible.

The wounded and those who have lost their equipment are making their way into India in tear and emaciation.

NO GENERAL RETREAT

This movement led to reports here yesterday that the army was in full retreat into India, said the commentator but there has not yet been a general withdrawal.

All the remnants of the British who have found organized action all the way up from the Bengal road, are estimated to total only 5,000, against the 40,000 men who were available for the latest land was seemed to be difficult to get supplies to the troops in the forested hills bordering with the Chindwin river valley. Many of the wounded are being flown out from there to fifty miles from the frontier of Manipur State in India. The river which in the dry season

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

AGREE TO GIVE GERMANS HELP

U.S. Senate Committee Learns Inner Workings Of Dye Market

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP).—Charles D. Park, United States Senate Patents committee chairman, told Senate patents committee today that the Alien Property Custodian has agreed to help a German company retain its share of the South American dye market in the hope that Park supported his assertion by testimony and documents from the annual report of foreign relations department of E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. dated December 5, 1941.

Two attorneys testified that during the past decade Dupont and a British company, Imperial Chemical Industries Limited had established jointly-owned companies in Brazil and Australia to control the dye trade. Companies for the advancement of German interests.

WORLD-WIDE CARTEL

And Dupont he said as well as subsidiary Canadian Industries Limited Canadian at the Corporation has an interest in a cartel which has a world wide domination over the dye business in the latter second, Dupont's domestic Peru Chemical Corporation, Park charged.

Park quoted the following from the Report of the Alien Property Custodian:

Arrangements have been made by the Custodian to permit the continuance of liaison in the latter interests of the American public and I to be parties hereto to the extent they will be helpful to the war effort.

The Dupont Company informed the Custodian that it has adopted the policy of not participating in any cartel arrangements.

SURVIVORS LANDED

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP).—The Navy announced today that it has rescued nine more survivors of the torpedoed American merchant vessel Alcoa Pilot, bringing the total to 37. Earlier reports had indicated that a total of 38 survivors had been rescued. All the survivors have been landed at an East Coast United States port.

RED ARMY CLOSING ON KHARKOV; KERCH CITY STILL UNCONQUERED

Timoshenko's Forces Continue Advance Towards Nazis' Key Base—Heavy Fighting in Crimea—Battle Renewed in Kalinin Sector—Germans Lose More Tanks and Planes

MOSCOW, May 17 (Sunday) (AP).—Tank-paced forces of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko continued their slashing advance upon Kharkov yesterday, while on the Kerch Peninsula heavy fighting raged in the vicinity of the city of Kerch, on the narrow strait across from the Caucasus, the Russians announced officially today.

"In the Kharkov direction our troops waged offensive battles, successfully advancing and capturing booty and prisoners," the midnight Soviet communique said.

"On the Kerch Peninsula our troops waged stubborn battles in the region of the city of Kerch." (The Germans claimed yesterday the town and harbor of Kerch had fallen to Nazi arms.)

The Russians listed seventy more German tanks disabled—presumably on the Kharkov front where more than 400 of the Nazi vehicles have been reported damaged or destroyed previously in the uninterrupted Red Army drive

TRANSPORT SUNK

In the Barents Sea, the communique said an 8,000-ton enemy transport and a destroyer were sunk and a second destroyer badly damaged and apparently sunk by Soviet planes and warships.

Destruction of thirty-six German planes was credited to Russian airmen and ground forces on Friday in the Demyansk area.

Supplementing the communique, Moscow radio broadcast from Kharkov said that reality after locality was being captured by Timoshenko's men.

"Our offensive is developing every day and hour," the broadcast said. "Our enemy is unable to stop our advance. Powerful German counter-attacks have been smashed.

ON KALININ FRONT

In a sudden eruption of fighting on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow 134 enemies were declared repulsed in repeated attacks. The communique itself said that outside the Kerch and Kharkov sectors there had been no essential change in positions.

Earlier accounts of the Kharkov offensive said yesterday the Russians had battered their way into many communities surrounding the great industrial centre in the mighty offensive aimed at folding back the southern wing of Hitler's invasion line.

JAIL OFFICERS AS PRECAUTION

Hostile Action Against Germany Rising in Netherlands—Hostages Held

LONDON, May 16 (CP).—Reinforcing or retaining for a new curve of action against the Netherlands underground, Nazi occupation authorities in The Netherlands have interpreted the former Dutch police officers and related breakdown on "parole" and ordered to Holland for temporary duty, says the German-controlled Netherlands radio announcement tonight.

The officers and police, numbering more than 2,000 were called into the German ground forces yesterday, in what the radio said was a precaution against any hostile operations for which ghastly-ass Netherlanders were expected rather than to be prepared for an Allied invasion.

Declaring that the Netherlands stood in German magnanimity, the radio military commander declared reduced to an announcement broadcast by The Netherlands radio that his office was confronted with a rising tide of all sorts of hostile actions against Germans.

He said that the threat of the resistance movement in The Netherlands was being made public as an object lesson to The Netherlands people.

Three Girls Injured by Gun Pellets

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., May 16 (CP).—Police said today they are investigating the shooting of three teen-age members of the Canadian Girls in Training group at 61 Paul's United Church who suffered injuries Thursday night when struck by pellets from a shotgun.

The injured girls were Helen Steeves of Bowmanville, and Phillis Rooney and Shirley Pringe, both of nearby Hampson.

Police said the shotgun was discharged from an automobile on the main street.

PREPARE FOR FINAL STAND

British Army in Burma to Attempt to Delay Enemy Advance

LONDON, May 16 (AP).—A hardy handful of the army-in-the-British Army in Upper Burma is preparing a last desperate rearguard action against the Japanese along the Chindwin River parallel to the Indian border while its sick and wounded remnants are withdrawn westward through the savage hill country, a London military commentator declared today. For the Japanese to push eastward to the New Delhi military spokesman said there had been no contact with the enemy during the past twenty-four hours but the Lucknow commentator said General Sir Harold Alexander was leading those of his men who still had equipment to hold the Japanese back from India as long as possible.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 8

PIERCE LEADING OREGON PRIMARY

PORTLAND Ore., May 16 (AP).—Representative Walter M. Pierce early tonight held a lead in the Democratic Oregon politics tonight apparently in a race with Governor Charles A. Sprague for Senator Charles McNary's seat in the United States senate.

With political observers returns in from 1,000 precincts of the 3,000 precincts in the latter second, Pierce had a lead of 10,000 votes. Pierce had 57,726 to 7,206 lead over Sprague. Democratic Governor Earl Snell trailed Sprague with a margin of 400 votes.

Democratic precincts are in the counting difficulties where Pierce he expected his strength. Democratic precincts traditionally strong with workers and farmers.

London Sends Malta Praise

LONDON, May 16 (CP).—The people of London today sent a message to the inhabitants of Malta in praise of "their long and glorious stand against the German raids." the British Broadcasting Corporation reported today.

COLONIST BRIEFS

PARENTS KILLED

AURORA, Ont., May 16 (CP).—Jacques Kedyke and Tarbi, eighteen, for two years a war guest at St. Andrew's College here has received a cable from England informing him of the death of his parents as a result of the German bombing of Devonshire. The parents Mr and Mrs J. E. Tarby, were trapped in their apartment where crumbled when a German bomber bombing Young Tarby is the sole survivor of the family.

Honors Dead Hero of Air

TROY, N.Y., May 16 (AP).—Flight Officer Jack Boyle, 22-year-old leader of the Flying Eagles in Burma received posthumous medal for his actions in the air over Burma, it was announced today.

Boyle was graduated in 1938 from Troy's Catholic Central High School. He completed twelve missions in Lend-Lease Curtiss Warhawk fighters. Mrs. Mary Boyle, mother of the flyer, who died in January, received the medal and citation of the unit.

Warmer Days at Last and We're Ready at SCURRAH'S

LOVELIEST Hand-Woven SCARVES

Zephyr 3-ply Scarves and Hand Drawn Squares all hand woven in Canada, and seen for the first time in Victoria. Soft tufted wool in plaid designs, or rich gay prints of all imperial colors. Each scarf set and finished with fringe. $2.00 and $2.50

$10.95 to $29.75

TRAYS

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF A VARIETY OF DESIGNS

[illegible]	$6.00
18-inch [illegible]	$15.00
20-inch [illegible]	$25.00
9-inch [illegible]	$5.50
12-inch [illegible]	$7.50

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER
1210 DOUGLAS

6-PIECE DINETTE SUITES

Natural, shaded with brown, ivory, cherry, tinting with artists' oil, green, [illegible]

$69.50 Up

Frank's Furniture
860 Yates Street, Near Quadra

ALLIES MARCHING TOWARDS VICTORY

Continued from Page 1

of all those in the human race who are not already gripped by tyranny or who have not already been reduced to its insidious vice.

That cause is shared by all the millions of our cousins across the Atlantic who are preparing night and day to have their will and rights respected. It appeals to the patient millions of China who have suffered long from cruel aggression and still fight with faithful stubbornness.

It appeals to the noble mankind of Russia now at full grips with the murderous enemy striking him for blow and reaping better ones for blows struck at them.

It appeals to all Britons without distinction of class or party and to all the British Empire.

GOOD WILL MESSAGE

We send our warmest message of good will to our kith and kin in Australia who like ourselves, lie under the menace of imminent enemy attack and who, like ourselves are going to strike a hard and successful blow on all who spring upon us.

You have had your test at battle but lately the enemy has not seen us ready to come to this island. Plain, because a large portion of his air force is engaged against our Russian allies and secondly, thanks to the assistance of hundreds and thousands of active minds and hands, are improving in power and efficiency every day.

I know well this great construction which is being made in the whole forward and upward thrust of the war.

We have reached a period in the war when it would be premature to say that we have topped the ridge but we are the ridge almost now. We see that perseverance, unflinching courage, indomitable tireless and valiant will surely carry us and our Allies, the great nations of the world and the unfortunate nations who have been subjugated and enslaved, on to one of the most deep-rooted movements of humanity which has taken place in our history.

PROSPECT IN LIFE

We say then will come in the lives of the ridge and then they will have the chance not only of beating down and subduing those evil forces who have striven to ruin and havoc on the world but they will have a further and grander prospect beyond the smoke of battle and the confusion of the fight. That is the prospect which lies before us.

Here, in the thirty-third month of war none of us is weary of struggle. None of us is calling for any favors from the enemy. If the plain truth needs plain rough use. Whatever we have got to take we will take and we will give back in even greater measure because when we began this war we were peaceful and unarmed people.

We have striven hard for peace. We had even gone into bitter pain our desire for peace but we started armed up and ready to strike.

It is not now going to be brave men against men armed but a fight of people not only with the enemy and cause but also with their own weapons.

We will go onward together. The road upwards is stony. There are many sorrowful dark and gloomy valleys through which we have to make our way, and faith we have, but it is sure and certain that our perseverance will see us through these dark and gloomy valleys into sunlight more lasting than mankind has ever known.

OLD PEACEMAKER

Benjamin Franklin was seventy-seven years old when he negotiated the peace with Great Britain after the American Revolution.

A.R.P. Workers Prepared for Emergencies

A.R.P. personnel of the St. Louis College Post area are pictured in the top photograph. They include wardens, stretcher-bearers, ambulance drivers, and first aid workers. The first aid post in St. Louis College is shown in the lower picture with, left to right, L. F. Loughead, Miss Nancy Martin and Mrs. M. Andrews. The St. Louis College Post takes in the area from Blanshard to Cook Street and from Caledonia Avenue to Fort Street. The personnel, trained by first aid men, works in two shifts.

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

[illegible] time tempering the whole Burmese countryside.

Editorially dealing with the success of the Madagascar expedition, The Times says it has saved British seven communications for the United Nations. It was well planned, well carried out and well timed. The zeal of the dispatched which carried a marine landing party thirteen thousand miles across land without [illegible] or air batteries alongside an unknown coast at Antsiranna in Diego-Suarez was one of particular daring.

Malta's deadly ordeals continue [illegible] days this island is a battle-[illegible] rate. Recently-[illegible] warships have been destroyed since May 1 and 527 since June, 1940. That takes a amount of gifted [illegible] damaged.

When Parliament resumes debate will take place on the general war situation and in the House of Lords Lord Davies will ask for information [illegible] Premier Churchill [illegible] on such inquiry into the fall of Singapore. Lord Vansittart is to raise the question of how the United Nations propose to treat Germany after the war. The speech by Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, making distinction between German people and Nazi, is Lord Vansittart's reason for seeking debate.

Germans have promoted all relations of Norwegian National Day which falls tomorrow. Quisling has returned from the Russian war theatre. He was invisible in visit to small S. [illegible] members have visited Scandinavia the northern territories.

Purchase of Railway Is Still Being Considered

VANCOUVER, May 16.—(CP)—Adam Smith, Dominion Transport Controller, and Colin Hart, New York and Chicago railroad expert, with two professional associates, left for conference of Dominion, Provincial Railway and Transport officials to proceed to Alaska from Juneau tomorrow as guests of the Canadian Government in Central British Columbia.

Recently Premier Hart said at Victoria his Government would be prepared to give consideration to any proposal from the Canadian or United States Governments or any railway corporation interested in the P.G.E. which runs from Squamish, forty-five miles north of Vancouver, to Quesnel. Mr. Hart at present is en route to Ottawa.

The interests I represent have been working on the project for months but only recently has it reached a more or less definite form, said Mr. Johnston.

OFFER TO PROVINCE

"About two mon ths ago we made a tentative offer to the Government and while the Government [illegible] the matter itself now, the understanding is that when we have [illegible] a report of the project [illegible] the authorities at Victoria we [illegible] are reasonable offer [illegible] bonded indebtedness and other [illegible] involved.

Extension of the railway to [illegible] Quesnel, 194 miles to Alaska would require approval of the Provincial Government.

Economic conditions and the [illegible] location of Alaska have made an alternate land route to Alaska of [illegible] importance to the United States, Mr. Johnston said.

He added however the line [illegible] would be to make Vancouver instead of Squamish the southern terminus.

Insect Pests

[illegible] BUHACH will help you [illegible]

BUHACH

Obtainable from Dealers and Chemists everywhere

BUHACH
PROMONOGRAM BUHACH

MUST BE READY FOR BLACKOUTS

Failure to Comply With Regulations May Lead to Prosecution

A stern warning that citizens of Victoria must be ready to comply with blackout orders at any time was issued last night by Inspector Arthur B. Bishop, civilian protection officer.

Failure of citizens to carry out the blackout regulations should a precautionary or imminent danger warning be sounded, would render the offenders liable to prosecution in the courts, he said.

He warned also that motorists should carry blackout masks for headlights and tail lights in their cars at all times, ready for any emergency. Such masks can be purchased at many city stores, he pointed out.

Citizens should familiarize themselves with the lighting and blackout regulations and should be ready to put them into effect at all times, Inspector Bishop said.

The only official raid warning in Victoria now is the siren system, he added, and that system alone will be used to signal a blackout.

A precautionary blackout signal, consists of a continuous and steady siren blast for five minutes. An imminent danger signal consists of [illegible] wailing fluctuating tone for a period of five minutes.

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English China Cups and Saucers, each 25c
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NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
No. 1 Superfine English Doeskin and Genuine ENGLISH GOLD BRAID of different widths has arrived—[illegible] inch, etc.
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CHARLIE HOPE
A COMPANY
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Victoria, B.C.

LETTER FROM LESTER IN THE ARMY

BELFAST (CP).—More than 24,000 Ulstermen have enlisted in Northern Ireland, Premier J. M. Andrews announced in Parliament.

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- Plumbing and Heating
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C. J. McDowell
1000 Douglas St. Cross St. Duncan

LETTUCE THEFTS

LONDON (CP).—Wartime thefts in London are on a utility basis [illegible] stealing such articles as fire buckets, clothing [illegible] food, crockery and baby carriages—without the baby.

BELLEVUE IMPRINT

The Smithsonian Institution found imprint of a jellyfish to be [illegible] to be the oldest evidence of life.

Until Victory Is Won—

[illegible]

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
[illegible], B.C.

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CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY MAY 18

BEEKIST HONEY, 2-lb. tin	34c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, V.C. 15-oz., 2 tins	25c
RED PLUMS, Columbia 16-oz., 2 tins	17c
Brunswick Sardines, 2 tins	11c
MACARONI, Bulk Ready Cut, 2 lbs.	9c
SANDWICH MEATS, 3 tins	20c
FLOUR, Snow White 24-lb. sack	69c
FLOUR, Silver King Pastry, 5 lbs.	21c
MILD CHEESE, lb.	28c
SODAS, Ormond's Family pkg.	19c
PORK and BEANS, Nabob 2½'s tin, 2 for	25c
BROOMS, Good quality 4 string	32c
CLOTHES PEGS, 36 to box	10c
ROLLED OATS, Ogilvie 4-lb. bag	22c
BULK COCOA, Neilson's 1-lb. Cello pkt.	17c
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, Large	20c
FLAVORING, Lemon or Vanilla 4-oz. bottle	10c
BLACK PEPPER, ½-lb. Cello	10c
CORN OFF COB, Del Maiz 14-oz., 2 tins	25c
PORK LIVER, lb.	10c
BEEF SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona, 6 for	19c
ORANGES, large, juicy, doz.	25c
RED SPRING SALMON, lb. (Whole or Half Fish)	20c
LOCAL HALIBUT, lb.	25c
LOCAL KIPPERS, lb.	15c
FURNITURE OIL—Aero, Lemon or Cedar, 8-oz. bottle	15c
AERO PASTE WAX—For fine floors, 1-lb. tin	23c
DR. BALLARD'S KENNEL MEAL—A balanced dog ration, 5-lb. bag	23c
D.C.L. DARK MALT—Hop flavored, 3-lb. tin	$1.75
COOKING OIL, Columbia—Olive and Cotton Seed, 16-oz. tin	59c
CHOCOLATE BITS—For cakes and cookies, 7-oz. packet	22c
HEINZ BABY FOODS	3 for 25c
DEVON MUSTARD PICKLES, 26-oz. jar	23c
MATCHES, Large boxes	3 for 23c
FLETCHER'S HAMO, 8-oz. tin	23c
REDLEND'S MEAT GRAVY, 10-oz. tin	11c
NABOB LIMA BEANS, Fancy, 16-oz.	15c tin
DALTON'S THICK SAUCE, 6-oz. bottle	15c
NABOB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20-oz.	2 for 23c
ASSORTED PICKLES, 6-oz. jars	2 for 25c
NABOB SOCKEYE SALMON, ½'s	22c tin
WHITE NAPTHA SOAP	3 for 10c
NABOB BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin	18c
COW BRAND BAKING SODA, Large pkt.	10c
PURE APPLE JUICE, 48-oz.	23c tin
NABOB SPAGHETTI, In Tomato Sauce	2 for 17c

Ambulance Unit Officers in England

In the above photograph are pictured officers of No. 13 Light Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., now stationed "Somewhere in England." They are from left, front row: Capt. G. L. Stoker, Vancouver; Capt. W. F. Wales, Toronto; Capt. M. J. T. Dohan, Swift Current; Capt. W. M. G. Wilson, Kamloops; Capt. T. K. MacLean, Vancouver. Back row: Major J. S. McCannel, Victoria; Lieut. R. P. H. Baird, transport officer, Victoria; Lieut.-Col. C. A. Watson, O.C., Victoria; Capt. W. L. Menzies, quarter-master, Victoria; Capt. G. C. Johnston, Vancouver. Proceeds from yesterday's tag day, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., will be used to buy comforts for the men of this unit, among others.

B.C. Oil Lands Are Mentioned in East

Result of Provincial Negotiations at Ottawa Is Awaited With Return of Cabinet Representatives Expected During Coming Week

STATEMENT in the House of Commons, Ottawa, that oil possibilities in the Peace River country would be thoroughly investigated drew no official comment from the Provincial Government yesterday, while it received marked attention. British Columbia has offered development of whatever oil resources may be found in the region to the Dominion or its agents on a tax free and royalty free basis for the duration of the war.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb returning tomorrow from the East, was at Ottawa for some time, following up the Province's offer at first hand. Discussions followed with Federal authorities in several departments, Mr. Anscomb remaining in close contact with members of the Provincial Government here.

RESULT AWAITED

What actually was decided, however, has not yet been announced by the Provincial Government, though it is known that important developments were being looked for as a result of Mr. Anscomb's present mission. In the absence of Premier John Hart, who is now on his way East, it is not likely that any immediate announcement will be made here.

No secret is made of the fact that oil discussions have been taken seriously at Ottawa and that the subject is at or near the front rank in provincial affairs at the moment.

Attorney-General Maitland, who went East to attend two cases before the Supreme Court of Canada, is also expected back toward the first of the week. British Columbia supported the Province of Alberta in one appeal and spoke to its own case in connection with a taxation issue in the other appeal.

Hon. G. S. Pearson presided at a routine meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, with Hon. K. C. MacDonald and Hon. H. G. Perry present.

PROTECTION FOR WOMEN DRIVERS

Regulations Governing Hiring of Taxi Operators Being Studied by Vancouver Association

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP)—Regulations covering the hiring of women as taxi drivers are being drawn up by the Vancouver Taxicab Owners' Association and will be submitted to the City Traffic Commission for approval.

The commission already has voted to raise no objection to the employment of female chauffeurs provided they are not required to drive drunken passengers and carry heavy baggage.

HALIFAX PLAN

L. Bent, association president, said regulations now in effect in Halifax seemed acceptable in principle. There women drivers must be over twenty-five and confine their hours to between 7 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. They may not enter a hotel or other premises.

The commission asked City Solicitor A. E. Lord to report on the city's legal power to set an age limit for girl messengers as Licence Inspector H. A. Urquhart complained some of them seemed to be of very tender age.

VICHY REJECTS U.S. NOTE ON MARTINIQUE

Continued from Page 1

cruisers Emile Bertin and Jeanne d'Arc at Martinique. Disposition of some 150,000 tons of merchant shipping there is said to be another subject of negotiation.

AMERICAN NOTE

Laval read what he said was the American note which he quoted as saying:

"The present Chief of Government of Vichy, having announced he would follow a policy of greater collaboration with Germany, it is no longer possible for the American Government to maintain the agreements concluded by Admiral Greenslade and Horne regarding the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere since these possessions are under orders of Monsieur Laval."

(United States Rear Admiral John Greenslade and Vice-Admiral Frederick J. Horne reached an [illegible] with Martinique authorities in 1940 whereby the French possessions remained unchanged and undisturbed.)

THE SIX DEMANDS

The note went on to list six demands on the Martinique Government and offer four concessions on the part of the United States in exchange.

The American demands [illegible] in the note Laval read were:

1. Immobilization of French warships and warplanes in Martinique.
2. [illegible] American control of communications and commercial and passenger traffic.
4. Limitations of French military activities to police purposes.
5. Placing of merchant ships in Martinique at the disposal of the United States.
6. French Government [illegible] and funds held on the island.

WASHINGTON OFFER

In return, according to Laval, reading, Washington offered:

1. To let the French warships [illegible] few [illegible] as French property.
2. To recognize local authorities.
3 and 4. To assure the French Antilles proper supplies and [illegible].

Laval said that the French [illegible] at Martinique were [illegible] already immobilized and that Vichy had offered to give the United States a guarantee [illegible] to aggravate the strain in French-American relations.

He [illegible] the [illegible] permit [illegible] eight powers including the United States.

WAITED FOR DAYS

[illegible] for Washington [illegible] May 3 [illegible] American demands, Laval read the complete text of the American note given to Admiral Robert.

He stressed that Admiral Robert was acting under direct orders of the Government despite Washington's efforts to [illegible] negotiations.

He remarked on the presence in the French Government [illegible] appear to [illegible] of the Washington Government.

Before Laval held [illegible] it was announced that he had [illegible] Paris [illegible].

The [illegible] point [illegible] demand [illegible] merchant ships be [illegible] the French Government because it violated the German armistice [illegible].

Norwich ancient English [illegible] dating from the Middle Ages.

PREPARE FOR FINAL STAND

Continued from Page 1

[illegible] extremely shallow [illegible] fifty feet during the [illegible] season now beginning.

CONTACT ENEMY

Indicative of the [illegible], the London commentator said the British had established contact with the Japanese north of Shwegyin but [illegible] report had apparently taken several days to reach London because New Delhi said there was now no contact.

On the other side of [illegible]-bo [illegible] Burma, the Chinese reported the Japanese were attacking Kengtung in the Shan States, sixty miles west of the Yunnan Province border of China and just north of the Thailand frontier.

Fighting now is in progress southeast of Kengtung, in the vicinity of the villages of Monglin and Monghai, said the Chinese.

FLOWER GIRLS ARE JUBILANT

Continued from Page 1

[illegible] with [illegible] when he went away.

The widow of St. Clement Danes rector died last September, six months after her husband, Rev. William Pennington-Bickford. The flower-girls' annual day was the last provision of the will written by the woman [illegible] It [illegible] even before the [illegible] a large part of the $125,000 she [illegible] was to [illegible].

ALWAYS LOVED

[illegible] Bickford [illegible] of the flower [illegible] "I have always been their friend and loved them."

[illegible]

Her [illegible]

In [illegible] Tilbury gazed far back through the [illegible] of the Pennington-Bickfords and later their [illegible] wedding [illegible] called [illegible] the [illegible] girl.

DEPORTING KOREANS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 [illegible] Korean [illegible] Japan are being deported to Chosen because of food shortages [illegible] the Chungking radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by C.B.S.

DEMAND FOR FUR COATS PERSISTS

Notwithstanding the war there is still a good demand for fur coats in Australia. Imports have been [illegible] and [illegible] expensive furs from other countries will have to be found to meet milady's wishes.

In Queensland trappers are earning good [illegible] along [illegible] coastal creek. Australian fur coats made from the pelts of water rats or musquash as they are known, are being retailed at sixty to seventy guineas. Before the war similar [illegible] were imported from Canada and were sold at £40 to £50.

NOT REAL PIG

The guinea pig [illegible] from Guinea and not a pig [illegible] South American [illegible] to the rabbit.

Nine [illegible] and [illegible] Florida waters [illegible] be [illegible].

LONG DROP

It is more than twelve miles vertical distance from the lowest depth of ocean to the highest peak of land.

SEASON TO SEASON

Haemagogus mosquitoes—carrier of jungle yellow fever live from one rainy season to the next in forest treetops.

FOR SALE

[illegible]

HOW TO COMBAT Rheumatic Pains

Rheumatic pains are often caused by uric acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pains. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills for half a century the favorite kidney remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

California Clay Tones Mexi-Kool Fabrics

[illegible] $6.95 [illegible] $7.95 [illegible] $10.95 [illegible] $15.95, [illegible] $16.95

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to the rescue!

These days you need every little bit of vitality you can muster—you're doing twice as much work as before—Red Cross, canteen duties, first aid, salvage work—and all the rest. And there are times when you feel you'll never get through it all. But there's no need to slow down. Silex comes to the rescue—with a cupful of wonderful coffee, delicious—INVIGORATING—and you're all set for the next job.

We have shining new Silex Coffee Makers, with or without electric stove and for extra scope a Silex Tea AND Coffee Maker—for the best coffee there is—and the best tea, too. (Models also with or without electric stove.)

And as for those household chores—do them all the easy way with the help of these modern electric appliances . . .

1. THE MIXER—the versatile helper of many uses—beats, stirs, mixes—cuts the work of food preparation to a minimum.
2. THE HOTPLATE—just plug in for a hot drink—or a quick meal—ideal for Summer cooking.
3. THE SANDWICH TOASTER—for a tasty snack—or a real square meal—cooking at its easiest.
4. THE WAFFLE IRON—the way to a wonderful breakfast or lunch—waffles are always welcome.
5. THE TOASTER—a delight at breakfast time—or during the day for a quick snack.

Take Care of Your Household Appliances

They may have to last for some time to come. And if anything should go wrong with one of them bring it into our Douglas Street Store for repairs at a moderate charge.

B.C. ELECTRIC

The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, May 17, 1942

UNDER THE DRAFT SYSTEM

Figures disclosed in Parliament by Mr. Thorson, the Minister of War Services, indicate a loose way of dealing with men in those categories that have been called up for military training for home defence. In connection with a considerable proportion of these men postponements of their war service have been granted. Others have not answered the call at all, and, in connection with these, Mr. Thorson "thinks" that of the 11,568 draftees who failed to report to district examining boards only about 3,000 were definite draft evaders. He does not say what disciplinary measures were taken with such men.

There is room for a whole lot of explanation in the figures to which Mr. Thorson has given publicity. Including the first draft on October 9, 1940, and up to March 12, 1942, it appears that 311,825 men were summoned to the colors. Only 120,305 have undergone training of any kind. Mr. Thorson believes that many of the others, when faced with the draft, volunteered, but he has not given any explanation of that. The fact is that out of 311,825 called up only 120,305 went into training. The total who requested and were granted postponements was 75,919. Men granted postponement on the ground of conscientious objections numbered 1,974, there were 1,268 who failed to report to boards, which indicate that the number of men rejected for medical reasons is unusually heavy. Mr. Thorson should have given the causes of many dismissals for they do not speak well for the health of the youth of the community.

Moreover, it is obvious that most draft evaders go unpunished. It is obvious, too, that the number of postponements is too great at a time when so many women and older men are replacing, or should be replacing, male youth in industries. Between a young man, physically fit, in the military service, is engaged in munition industries or in shipbuilding, or in some productive capacity necessary to the prosecution of the war, should not exempt him as a draftee if his place in the war production machine can be filled. That plan should be of primary importance in the redistribution of man-power and woman-power which is now supposed to be in practice although but few evidences of its operation are yet apparent. The figures presented by the Minister of War Services leave much to the imagination. They are not of a character that indicate an all-out desire to build up Canada's military strength.

REGENERATION

Those who look upon the state of the world today in the perspective of things of eternal significance cannot fail to understand how far the human race has wandered from the path of right conduct. A deep shadow lies over life. Its depression is felt in millions of hearts. Humanity wonders how Christianity and civilization should have come to such a pass, but in wondering permits fails to appreciate that it is because Christianity has not been applied to life there is now a maelstrom of suffering that has caught whole nations in its suffocating grip. Even now, in this crucible of agony, there are evidences of the slow mankind is in appreciation of what has led up to such climactic events. Many are not even around those who continue to seek distraction, who look for pleasure who desire to escape from the realities of a great world in travail. The world come to the souls of men and women. That is the way of the world, but it is not the way when engaged in material strength. Here is a race that about themselves or have the conviction nt a faith in which there is no dread of the future.

Distraction, when it proposes to be the agent to find pleasure in relaxation from physical effort in the day's work, can be wholly natural. There is another form of distraction, however, which can be disastrous in the moral and spiritual sphere. That is the form that makes the chief thing that there is such absorption in business and pleasure, that the demands of the world are so great, that no time is left for response to a need other than immediate interests. The minds of those who entertain this conception who put it into practice, fail to see life steadily and see it as a whole. It means a deadening of spiritual faculties and the apprehension only of what can be tested by material standards. There can be no doubt that it is because so many have strayed so far from discernment of the realities of the spirit that the world is in such a seething state as it is today. The great eternal lesson of the perpetual challenge on earth to the power of righteousness is being written in flaming letters on the scroll of these passing days with their calamitous import, yet mankind is so slow in learning that at times it seems almost deaf to those spiritual realities which should be making themselves felt in such an era of trial. This may be because, as Longfellow wrote

> Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small,
> Though with patience He stands waiting, with exactness grinds He all

Now as never in the height of any other great war men speak of and plan for the winning of the peace that is to follow. All their schemes are laid on the foundation of material benefits. Even the Atlantic Charter fails to touch the core of what alone will bring peace and good will on earth. There is still in political government the failure to realize that the true centre of life is not in ourselves, that its purpose is not of man devising. What that purpose is comes by revelation from God for He is the Alpha and Omega of life. He who would fulfill his true spiritual destiny can only do so by acquiring strength and purpose as a fellow-worker with the Almighty. There is no reconstruction of human society that will fulfill the ends sought without regeneration, without recognition that, in the task the source, the centre and the fulfilment of life are in God. Only in Him and through Him is it possible to find a true unity of aim that would enable man to face every duty with sustained purposefulness and to live in harmony one with another. "Receive His heaven," says a writer, "and it will change thee. He is as infallible as free; without money and with certainty. Yield up the body, soul and spirit to Him that maketh all things new, new heaven and new earth, new love, new joy, new peace, new works, and a new life and conversation."

The way to regenerate the world when this age of suffering is at an end is to make the ideal a present reality, to make it operative in life now to express it in terms of our own times, no matter how they may be fraught with suffering. Those in that blest future will not wish to live peace of all, for, as the Lord said; "I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you." He has pointed the way to set men free from the bondage of the world and of sin. There must be something more than sincerity in love of the ideal which Christ set before mankind. It is to be the lodestar of social regeneration it must become the direct motive and purpose of life, the controlling force of what men are and do. That way and that way only can the ideal be made the real. That way and that way only can lasting peace be won on earth, can the purest satisfactions be enjoyed and life give and achieve the highest of which it is capable.

THE ART OF WRITING

The attainment of skill in any craft or fine art is a worthy object of human desire. It involves a severe discipline and the world at large is usually willing to acknowledge that artisan and artist alike should be rewarded with at least a reasonable meed of praise. In the educational world the dynamic power of commendation has ever been employed as an effective incentive to effort; and accordingly the increasing skill and experiness of the young are encouraged by appropriate marks of distinction. In the larger world outside the young and old alike have enjoy the approval of their fellows and frankly acknowledge that such approval means much to them in their several artistic pursuits. Ture's desire for esteem is indeed one of the most powerful incentives in human life. No honest man pretends to be indifferent to the good opinion of others.

In every form of artistic effort the same thing is true in the marketplace and in domestic life, in the plain sewing of the expert needlewoman, in the household art of cooking food so delicious it in an attractive manner. In music and song, in all forms of pictorial art; the list is endless, and the prevailing motive for effort is the same, the approval of others,

The writing of verse is not by any means a fine art, and much in literature is of advantage as well as satisfaction, the writers of verse assemble and meet together to profit by and enjoy the critical study and appreciation of one another in this field of fine art. There are those, too, who without any facility in any form of verse follow the craft or art of writing simple prose and strive for excellence in the production of the same. As one cannot be a connoisseur in every field of artistic endeavor it is enough to aim at a reasonable degree of skill and appreciation in a few or even in one. Intelletcual detachment, general views and freedom from prejudice are important in appreciation of artistic excellence To the non-musical person much of the technical language of the musician is meaningless and even pedantic, but good sense teaches us to place a high value upon the terms and cognimos of those who are skilled in arts and crafts with which we ourselves are unacquainted. In point of fact the experts the skilled practitioners, the pundits and mandarins in any branch of human knowledge or achievement are the natural rulers, leaders and exemplars of most standards of the fine arts, no less than in the fields of science and philosophy.

To the average newspaper reader it may be a matter of some interest to be reminded that there is perhaps no branch of literary art that is cultivated with greater assiduity with more unremitting zeal, or under a severer discipline of criticism than the preparation of stories for the news columns of the modern newspaper The scientist writes in the leisurely seclusion of his laboratory, the philosopher ruminates in the serene atmosphere of contemplation, the poet moulds his stately measures as if time did not exist. It is different in the world of news There the work is done under pressure, with an eye on the clock with a keen desire to serve though not to fear a goal that fascinates the public and a determination to adhere rigidly to a code of principles and rules based on a long tradition

"IN VAIN I SEEM TO CALL"

> In vain I seem to call and vex,
> Think not the living years tonget
> Age, of terror call next,
> That Homer in the end might tell,
> Over growing generations
> The Dirce column rose at last
> A thousand lines of lovely thousand years
> Had wasted labor, loges and tran
> Knell- laughter, and consuming tears
> For England's Shake-peare saw or Rome
> The pure perfection of her dome
> Others I doubt not, if not we
> The time of their sons shall see
> Yessis children gather as their own
> The Dead long entombed and unknown
> The Dead unsoften and unknown.
>
> —Arthur Hugh Clough

MALTA

The island Malta, as a colony planted in the Mediterranean, was established by trade to the Ancient seven, found in it a place of safe retreat from the storms of the sea, and from the wrath of the open sea; and this is the reason why the inhabitants of this island cannot be considered savages or mere respects through the ea-merchants, who go on board their master of living and increased in personal. Diodorus of Sicily states 60 B.C. Lord's translation

WRONG WAYS FIRST

What do you think Mother? he asked. Will the crowd sail this hooker to London?

They're mostly English — and Paisford said "and my experience is, that you can get the English to do anything. If you put it the right way. The trouble with the English is they try all the wrong ways first. —John Masefield. "The Box of Dawning

A GOOD GENERAL

A good general and far-sighting nation but was always ready to abandon them, should some brilliant commander offer and to reap the full harvest of the unforeseen. Thus Napoleon, Frederick the Great reaped splendid little ones. For these latter could no nothing out on and dried beforehand.—Charles Reade. The Cloister and the Hearth."

CRIMES THAT RECOIL

A tyrant's crimes and infamies recoil in a penalty on himself. Profoundly true was the saying of the greatest teacher of modern liberties that could the minds of tyrants be laid bare, we should see their gashes and wounds, for in as the body it turns by returning on to the earth to brutality, malice and evil thoughts.—Tacitus. "Annals"

Note and Comment

By BANDMAN GRAVES

Yesterday, I rode home with the man in blue jeans. Though his neighbors spoke somewhat condescendingly to the man in blue jeans, he is the actual boy's god—and mine The man in blue jeans is a locomotive engineer, a veteran of the Sixteenth Battalion, C.E.F., and earns three times as much as his neighbors though they do not know

"

The emphasis is on the word earns A quarter of a century of experience goes into the making of the man in charge of a passenger train, with 620 tons of metal, and human lives in his hands. Yesterday, the man in blue jeans brought it to the 15.15, at 3.15 and no seconds. To do that he had to curb the smooth and shining behemoth that eats metal miles on a menu of seconds Not yesterday but any day. And he had had to "hit a mile" in forty-two seconds, so that the 3 15 would remain on time. Time has to be kept 108 times in one place, but also at every station on the line. The public is waiting, and the public does not like to wait.

What interests me about the man in blue jeans is that he controls a power deadly with speed, and still at ease. His nerves are steady. His hand is never out of reach of the pulses that shake the engine, weighing 628 speeding tons He can bring it rolling to an undeviated stop, from forty miles an hour in two applications of the air brakes. All day long he rides in the cab, nursing cooing and cajoling the behemoth, whose function is dull power

He has been fireman nifer and somnambulist the century of the railway knows. He was fireman in the days when the wood-burning engine wailed, scorched their faces before the open box of a roaring coal furnace. He has been a hobo's handout on the shovels on a swaying metal platform. He was oiler when the drivers were hard to get at, and men stood a reasonable chance of being dashed to smithereens. He is master now of a mechanical marvel, and the prevailing motive for effort is the same, the approval of others,

The street car on which we are riding has a motorman, not a driver. It did that the 5.15 would leave the rails and plough her length through sand. The motorman sits at the man in blue jeans There wouldn't be enough room in the cab to make a balanced German pull-box. He adjusts over his shoulder a handful of

HER step will soon be strong and confident, but will her future path be rough or smooth?

There is little to fear for a child when parents face the future with wisdom as well as courage. This dictates above all things that provision be made against the untimely death of the breadwinner. Without it, such a loss may mean financial disaster for the survivors and the final sacrifice of all parental ambitions.

The blessings of life insurance put financial protection within easy reach of every family, whether their means be great or small. Moreover, a husband can arrange his Life Insurance in such a way that his dependents are guaranteed a regular and definite monthly income that cannot fluctuate or shrink.

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Branch Office: Pemberton Bldg., Victoria
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I want to know what monthly income I can provide for my dependents within the amount at my disposal. I believe I can save $ ..... a month. It is understood that your advice will not place me under any obligation.

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Name .....

Address .....

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The utmost in comfort and convenience at attractive low rates. You'll find everyone agreeing that the Hotel Georgia is "the most popular hotel on the Coast."

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Double Rooms as Low as..... $4.50 Daily
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Hitler Blundered By War With U.S.

Newswriter, Returning Home From Months in Germany, Describes Effect of Fuehrer's Declaration on People—Goebbels' Talks Failed to Impress Nation

BY LLOYD P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

LISBON, May 16 (AP). — Hitler committed the greatest blunder of his career when he took upon himself the odium of declaring war upon the United States. That is the opinion held by those of us who lived in Germany and believe we understand German psychology.

The Fuehrer completely flabbergasted the German people.

Apparently he also so effectively stifled his own intimate followers that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels hitherto a master at propaganda for once failed to estimate German psychology.

For weeks and months the Nazi slogan in response to unfriendly acts by the United States had been, "We won't let ourselves be provoked."

Even after Japan attacked the United States German friends and acquaintances in every walk of life insisted that Hitler would merely offer a declaration of solidarity with Japan but wouldn't get involved.

WHAT PEOPLE BELIEVED

Hitler had been able to "sell" his war to the German people by claiming

That the Poles seized the Gleiwitz radio station before German troops moved,

That the British and French declared a state of war existed with Germany,

That the British already were on their way to Norway when, in "protection of Denmark and Norway," he sent his forces into those countries,

That Holland, Belgium, Greece and Yugoslavia plotted against Germany and already were on the move when he forestalled them,

That the Russians already were mobilized against the Reich when, as the eleventh hour he parried with a counter-stroke.

The rank and file of German people—even those millions who do not approve his policies—thought the Fuehrer too smart not to declare war.

President Roosevelt was represented especially as a man already in his dotage. Give him a little more rope—so the Germans were led to believe—and he would hang himself. Above all, don't play into his hands was the watch cry. He wants war. It was said—in fact Roosevelt is running after war"—so don't do him the favor of giving him a war.

NATION ASTOUNDED

And then on December 11 the astounding, the amazing, the unbelievable thing happened—Hitler declared war. This was like an ice-cold shower to the German people. Their leader was slipping.

Although he had promised the completion of the greatest victory in history during 1941," which every Teuton interpreted to mean a victorious peace after the 1941 year of war, he now told the people to get ready for a prolonged conflict.

Incidentally this conflict to date according to best estimates available, has meant 2,500,000 casualties for Germany, of which three quarters of a million are dead.

Psychologically, too, Hitler was slipping.

over when a further blow to German morale was delivered by the Reich's sports leader, who urged every patriot to surrender his skis.

Only 376,000 pairs of skis were donated as a result of this appeal to a nation extremely fond of slipping over snow on boards.

So the Government got busy picking sluggish patriots out of their ivory. A public announcement was made that no public conveyances could accept skis for transportation. Not even street cars or city omnibuses were permitted to

quently all ski competitions were called off.

From early 1942 and until our departure in mid-May, one depressing fact after another was revealed to the German people by Hitler and his lieutenants.

GRAIN FROM UKRAINE

The Ukraine, according to the German press on February 25, wouldn't yield tangible agricultural results until 1943. Before the Russian campaign every German had been led to believe that grain and other raw materials would pour in from the Ukraine from the moment of its conquest.

Speaking on the German Memorial Day, March 16, Hitler told his people the Russians definitely would be beaten this Summer. A month and ten days later in an address to the Reichstag he promised that German transportation in the East would be better next Winter than last. This was a wet blanket for millions of Germans, and seemed to indicate Hitler expects to face another Russian Winter.

The Reichstag speech was a blunder in another way. It revealed for even to the most obtuse how far all personal liberty had gone and how utter man abrogated not only all legislative and executive powers, but even all judicial prerogatives to himself.

Even annual vacations would be taken from them as the Fuehrer's demand. As though to rub this fact in Reich's Labor Leader Robert Ley in a May Day proclamation demanded more work more sweat, more efforts.

DANDELIONS MAY BE HELP

Trying Special Seed From Russia for Nucleus of Rubber Industry

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP).—Chairman C. Johnson, dean of agriculture of Washington State College, amazed the State Planning Council today with an outline of some farm possibilities growing out of the war emergency for Washington State.

He said a pound of dandelion seed, not the common lawn variety, but a dandelion even tougher, has arrived via air from Russia to become the nucleus of a possible rubber industry in this state.

Johnson, who recently made a tour of Federal agricultural laboratories, said Washington spuds are heading the burned bodies of American sailors on the ocean battlefronts, the pectase jelly from the fruit proving the best of all domestic bases for antiseptic salves.

IMPORTANT FOOD

Powdered mashed potatoes have become an important food for overseas fighting men and powdered apple juice is going to England.

As to rubber, he said for itself, in nine years Russia has been producing rubber from a dandelion plant that grows there. They kept the process secret. No seed was ever permitted outside of Russia.

"But now fifty pounds of the seed have been brought to this country, by plane. The pound has been allocated to the State College and it is being divided between our experimental stations at Pullallup and Prosser.

"If a feasible plant results this Fall we will get a large quantity of seed from Russia."

DEBATE WAR THIS WEEK

Continued from Page 1

before Mr Churchill, as that minister is ex-officio chairman of the chiefs of staff committee and attends its meetings or is represented by Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy director of the War Cabinet secretariat.

Critics of Mr Churchill as strategist contend the chiefs of staff should be independent of political influence and say that patently the Prime Minister, in person or through General Ismay, influence their judgment on great and small issues alike long before final reference to the War Cabinet.

During a recent debate on war planning in the House of Lords, Field-Marshal Lord Milne declared the Minister of Defence should be the judge of proposals put to him, not a representative on the committee to bring his views and

put them down to the lowest grades of staff to be examined.

NEEDS COMMONSENSE

He favored a permanent chairman on the chiefs, of staff committee whether professional soldier or civilian, and contended that, if a civilian, he must have no political bias or necessarily be a student of strategy, but a commonsense man who could weigh arguments, come to decisions, and put these decisions to the Government.

Mr Churchill has not been without support in his determination to retain his portfolio of Defence Minister while he remains Prime Minister.

Anticipating demands in this week's debate for reorganization of the functions of Defence Minister, The Daily Express editorially advises those who would make a change to "examine their consciences and past records before pleading into controversy."

A GREAT RECORD

"Mr Churchill saved Britain from

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NEW METHOD
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on Pick-Up and Delivery Service

We are now permitted to make only one call per week at your home, and no special deliveries, so permitting Collection and Delivery of Laundry and Dry Cleaning work must therefore be made ON THE SAME DAY. Our representative will tell you which is YOUR "Give and Take" Day.

NEW METHOD

LADIES' FASHION BITS—Direct From England! Coats, Dresses, Sealed Sweaters, All Sizes. Prices to Suit Everyone

First GOVERNMENT Lower Fort St. The Piccadilly Shoppe

Built on RADIO Principle
HEARING AID
Vibration No Wires Batteries Electricity
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PRODUCER GAS SAVING

LONDON, (CP)—If Britain equipped 50,000 gasoline-burning vehicles with producer gas equipment, instead of 1,000 as now the saving in petroleum fuel would be 500,000 tons annually. It is estimated.

IMPORTANT
AIR FORCE RECRUITING
ANNOUNCEMENT

Attention is drawn to the new regulations whereby transfers to the Air Force is not possible after recruits have reported to an army training centre.

All those within the age groups subject to call under the National Resources Mobilization Act who wish to apply for air crew duties, R.C.A.F. pre-enlistment observer or pilot academic courses, Technical Aeronautical courses, or who feel that their qualifications would be more useful to the Air Force than the army, should apply to the nearest R.C.A.F. recruiting centre.

If candidates cannot be accepted immediately in the R.C.A.F., those qualifying in certain categories may enlist and be posted on leave without pay until required to report.

THIS NOTICE ISSUED BY
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
FOR AIR

KITCHEN DEFENCE

Wartime cooking is a job that calls for real skill. Meals must be planned to fit wartime circumstances . . . planned to use available foods in a tempting way . . . planned to give the greatest possible nourishment at the least possible cost. And, as a real health protection for the family, foods should be cooked so that none of the valuable vitamin or mineral content is lost. It sounds a pretty big job, doesn't it? But the housewife who has a modern gas or electric range in her kitchen is quite ready to meet the situation. These new ranges are the most perfect cooking units of the day, designed by experts to give the very finest service. You can be sure of delicious meals with all foods rich in nutrition value. Meats shrink less—vegetables retain their vitamin content—inexpensive dishes are tasty and appetizing. You can face your wartime economy confidently—with a

MODERN GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE

For advice on wartime cooking Phone Our Home Service Department G 7121

B.C. ELECTRIC

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Fyfe Shower

Mrs. T. Newnham were joint hostesses at a Fyfe shower given in honor of Miss Joyce Stevens, a bride-to-be, at the home of Mrs. T. Newnham, 306 Huntington Place. The table was centred by a miniature wedding cake which contained the shower presents. Miss Stevens was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and pink carnations by Miss Doreen Auchterlonie. Winners of the games were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Mitchell and Miss Jean Curry. The guests were Mesdames P. Honess, O. Smith, W. Mitchell, J. Bryant, Sr. A. Moore, F. Wilkinson, B. Bryant, T. Bryant, B. Binnns, N. Couch, J. Bryant, Jr., A. Furey, W. Bryant, I. Macfarlane, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Musgrave and Mrs. Armstrong. Misses Betty Honess, Joan Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Edna Couch, Marguerite Auchterlonie, Doreen Auchterlonie and Master Eric Moore.

* * *

Received Gifts

Honoring Mrs. Kathleen Mottershead, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald B. Gray takes place next month, the Misses Daphne Simmons and Elaine Beeston were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a delightful tea and kitchen shower held at Miss Simmons' home on Cook Street. As she entered the living-room, which was effectively decorated with Spring flowers, Miss Mottershead was presented with a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and rosebuds, and here she found a table piled with her many useful gifts. Mrs. M. Moodie presided at the pretty-arranged tea table which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver and crystal bowl of daffodils. The guests were Mrs. William Fairley, Mrs. John Impey, Mrs. Victor Castle, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. M. Mowdale, Mrs. Richard Berry and Misses Anna Anderson, Peggy Shepherd, Anna Adamson and Joan Pattinson.

* * *

Blossom Tea

A blossom tea was held at the Nurses' House of the Royal Jubilee Hospital by the Daughters of Pity in aid of the children's ward. The room was beautifully decorated with lilac, tulips and May blossoms, and the tea-cups were adorned with sprays of plants and flowers. During the afternoon tea was served by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. A. McGavin, Mrs. J. A. Worthington and Mrs. J. K. Robertson. A similar progressive tea was enjoyed three days before by Mrs. H. Nott, Mrs. Bertie Elder, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. J. Newland, Mrs. J. McCandless, Miss Mae Warrick, Mrs. Cudworth, Mrs. Elders and Mrs. Beaglehole. The two proceeds were $72 and the winner of the box of

The airy voices Bundle was asked, worrying the soldier today is how will he keep up his dental habits after Canada is thrown with his services.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Betty Honess was hostess at a miscellaneous shower which was given at her home, 960 John Street, in honor of Miss Joyce Stevens who is to be married this month to Petty Officer Norman O. Stevens, R.C.N. The table was centred by a bowl of yellow tulips and pale pink carnations. Miss Stevens was presented with many attractive gifts which were concealed in a beautiful blue and white basket, and a bouquet of pink sweet peas and carnations. The guests were Mesdames O. Smith, T. Honess, J. Smith, R. Stevens, L. Spencer, J. Dunlop, A. Cuthbert, B. Fuller, J. Gourley, M. Mitchell, F. Newnham, E. O'Neil, Misses Mamie Hare, Margaret O'Brien, Jean Gourley, Joan Mitchell and Flora Dunlop.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. D. Muir, 1080 Pine Bay Road, gave a children's party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her little grandson, Charles Stewart son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart, and for Beverley Ann Blatchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blatchley, and Colin Wilson, son of Private and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Wilson, the hostess all celebrating their birthdays. The table was attractively decorated with Spring flowers, Miss Muir cutting the cake presented with a miniature bouquet of lilies of the valley and rosebuds, and here she found a table piled with her many useful gifts. Mrs. M. Moodie presided at the pretty-arranged tea table which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver and crystal bowl of daffodils. The guests were Mrs. William Fairley, Mrs. John Impey, Mrs. Victor Castle, Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. M. Mowdale, Mrs. Richard Berry and Misses Anna Anderson, Peggy Shepherd, Anna Adamson and Joan Pattinson.

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Witty Kitty

Back From Vernon

Mr. Harry Broad returned yesterday from Vernon where he has been employed for the past two weeks. He proposes to make his home at the University Hotel, Victoria. He will resume his duties on Monday next at Gordon Head.

Entertains on Ed Group

Mr. Kay Mackie entertained members of the 36-Ed Group on June 8 at a no-host evening at her home, 1862 Quadra Street. The group received the second half of the Victorious book, Battle for the World.

To Lecture Here

Dr. Frederick Wasserman of the consumer section of the Department of Agriculture is visiting a picture

Photo by Leonard Wilson

MISS B. M. DREW

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drew, 227 Menzies Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Beryl Margaret, to Mr. George Kenneth Arnott, younger son of Mr. G. H. Arnott, of Comox-Mountain, and the late Mrs. R. Arnott, 3517 West Third Avenue, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on June 20, at 8.30 p.m., in St. John's Church

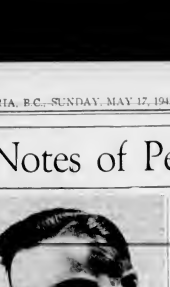

Photo by Arthur Thompson

MR. G. K. ARNOTT

tour in Western Canada and will be in British Columbia in the near future.

Spending a Month Here

Miss Gladstad Delbert of Kitchener, will arrive this afternoon to spend a month here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reid 1644 Amphion Street. Mrs. Delbert will be engaged in social service work.

Returns From Visit

Miss Mary Scrimger returned to her home 1442 Pantiful Street, after spending a week in Vancouver as guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ferguson and their daughter, Betty.

From the East

Miss Dorothy Grant is the guest in Victoria from the East to visit her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Grant, The Island Road for several weeks.

Visiting on Mainland

Miss Mary Nelson is spending a fortnight at Comox, Palls with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson.

Returns From Portland

Dr. M. J. Kerr has returned from Portland, Oregon, where he attended the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Eye Nose and Ear Society.

From Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall and their daughter Mrs. W. G. Dixon, Toronto, are guests of the Empress Hotel.

Vancouver Girl Heading Sawdust

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP)—Is everybody from Vancouver? Not when it comes to the Sawdust Trail, Mrs. Monty Allen announced in Vancouver today, among the delegates

Hope Dempster, secretary of the Vancouver Canadian Girls in Training, is the only delegate from the province to leave for the convention in Toronto. Miss Dempster left today by train. She expects to return by air.

ENGAGEMENTS

BENNETT—PAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Payne, 2090 Carrie Cochran Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Gwendoline, to Mr. Clifford Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett, 1015 Richardson Street. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride-to-be on Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m.

WORTH—ROBINSON

Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 2003 Belmont Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joanne Gwendoline, to Clifford Worth, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Worth, of Regina. The wedding will take place quietly at the home of the bride-to-be on Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m.

MUSIC TEACHERS

Miss Estelle Rayment of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Association, will hold an informal meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at 10 a.m. for all music teachers in the city. Miss Rayment is visiting Victoria in connection with

B.C. Policeman Wills His Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLeod, who were married in Victoria on May 9 by Rev. Mr. Allen McLeod, Gordon's father. Mrs. McLeod is the former Miss Ada Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Bruce, Victoria, and the late Mr. Bruce. The bridegroom is a member of the Provincial Police at Prince Rupert.

June 10 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 4 p.m.

RAMSAY—STACEY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stacey of Mansfield, Saanich, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Norma Mary, to L. Cpl. Richard Ramsay, of the 21st Canadian Base Pioneer Corps, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ramsay, Oscar Street. The wedding will take place at the beginning of June.

GRAY—THURSBY

At 4 and Mrs. H. Dunbar Gardiner Bell Road announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan, to Mr. Hugh Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray, Hamilton, Ont. The wedding will take place on June 10 at St. Matthew's Church on that date. At 4 p.m. During the period they are in the city they will only be

WALKER—SUTHERLAND

Mr. Hovey F. Sutherland, Prince George, B.C. announces the engagement of his daughter, Jean Dunbar, R.N., to Mr. Robert A. Walker, youngest son of Rev. Reginald Walker and Mrs. Walker, of 1025 McClure Street. The wedding will take place at St. Matthew's Church on that date, May 23, at 4 p.m. During the period they are in the city they will only be

Oak Bay Red Cross Holds Work Display

A successful "open house" and exhibition of work was held on Friday afternoon by the Oak Bay Red Cross unit. Visitors were welcomed by the president, Captain Dexter, and the convener, Mrs. P. F. Curtis, and thronged the rooms during the afternoon.

The usual activities were carried on by the workers and samples of work were displayed, including those of the Junior Red Cross from the Oak Bay schools. Boys and girls from Monterey and Willows schools worked during the afternoon showing the making of afghans, face cloths, belts, etc., and were the centre of interest. Each affiliated group had an exhibition of work completed and in the making.

Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Corbett, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Pattinson and Miss Virstuk, with a group of Grade X girls from the high schools. The proceeds, in aid of the Province of War Fund, amounted to $48. Pourers for the tea were Mrs. L. V. Rogers, Mrs. F. S. Dexter, Mrs. W. M. Paterson and Mrs. R. N. Worsley. Girls of the Junior Red Cross from the Monterey and Willows Schools took charge of receiving.

During the week the unit undertook the canvass in Oak Bay for the Red Cross national appeal. The president acted as organizer for the district and received the children and capable assistance of twelve groups of ladies under the charge of little chaps. All of them were loud in praise of the willingness and sympathetic response from householders, and a thorough house-to-house canvass is nearly completed. The financial result has been most gratifying.

The secretary, Mr. H. C. Morris, Mr. R. R. Taylor, Mr. C. Nevill and the president acted as auditors.

Saanich Ball to Aid A.R.P. Funds

Something of a record has been made in Saanich municipality recently. It was only on Thursday, April 23, that the Saanich Ambulance Fund committee, now in its first meeting and divided into the ways and means committee and the organizing committee, and by Saturday, May 2, the committee had completed its plans for a dance to be held in the Municipal Hall, Saanichton, on Friday evening next, May 22, and had sold 300 tickets. Already the committee has received a cheque for $300 from the Saanich Municipal Council, and the response to the appeals for funds has been so generous that it is hoped to raise $1,000 at the dance.

The first of these ambulances has been purchased and is now in the hospital shops where the necessary equipment is being installed. It will probably be ready for service within a week. A second unit will be obtained as soon as permission is received from the provincial board and this too will be placed in service immediately.

Three prizes, said Miss Helen Elliott, secretary of the ambulance fund committee, are to be given at the dance, one for two tickets, one for the lucky number and the organizers of the ball are hoping that as many guests as possible will be present in uniform.

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C.G.I.T. NOTES

FIRST UNITED

A Candle Service will be held in the New Manse on Sunday, May 24, at 8 p.m. Members of First United Church C.G.I.T. on Friday, May 29. Thirty members of the girls' group will have a fashion show of costume suits and dresses. Larger prizes for this will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from the heads of the necessary money at the door on purchased at the door. The proceeds will be applied to Chinese relief. are week. The programme will start at 8 p.m.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Gillespie Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Pitts, 1964 Heywood Avenue, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Ministering Chapter

The regular meeting of the Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. T. E. Paul, 1564 Rutland Avenue, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Ito II Mrs. Jones Chapter

The regular meeting of the Ito II Mrs. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Dental, 1644 Quadra Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Cameron Chapter

Cameron Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wood, 2019 Belmont Avenue, on Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

Y.P.S. News

METROPOLITAN

More than thirty young people attended the social evening held by the Metropolitan Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening to mark the close of the season's activities. A brief programme at church opened with a singsong conducted by Kenneth Priestley, accompanied by Sylvia Cribb, and plans for the Summer were discussed. Following this an enjoyable dance was held at Tuxtra. During the intermission supper was served. Kenneth Priestley expressed the best wishes of the society to two of the members who are leaving the city during the next week, Leonard Cannon, former president, is going into the army and Harold Benson leader of Group One, has joined the air force. Arrangements for the evening were made by Doreen Tupman and Arthur Lees. Members were reminded of the United Church Young People's hike on May 23. This will start from the corner of Admirals and Esquimalt Road, at 10 a.m. and proceed to Hatley Park. A picnic will be held in the evening. Those attending are asked to bring lunch and supper. Further details may be obtained from Basil Moore.

FOR VALUE
WE PROUDLY SUGGEST...
BRIDAL WREATH
Choose from a particularly fine lot of long and life selection
Dressed Range $3.50 up
Wedding Bouquets $10.00
FOR BEAUTY
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
ROSE'S
AND BRANCH STORES
FLORISTS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS

JAMESON'S
COFFEE
Has all the qualities of Best Coffees and more, it is freshly roasted in Victoria.
GROCERS SELL IT

FIRST HURT?
NEED NOT ANY MORE
You cannot feel right. An over work right with tired aching feet that hurt and throbs at every step. Two weeks' use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm will end aching feet. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm at Drug Stores in 1- Only. Remember it is a liquid soon applied, does not stain, soil or stick. Relieves tired, aching feet. Get it today at any Drug Store and allow Drug action. 1-Only
SCHOLL'S
Scholl's Foot Health Appliances
TO SUIT EVERY

SPORTS FROCKS
In Aero Linen
$4.95
Plume Shop, Ltd.
721 YATES STREET

BUILDERS SALVAGE
LONDON (CP) — London's demolishing bomb debris dumps contain nearly 70,000 doors, more than 25,000 bricks, 135 tons of usable metals, 274 tons of scrap metals and 10,000 logs of firewood.

New Shoes
Arriving Daily in Beautiful Summer Styles
Linens — Spectator — Genuine Watersnakes, and a host of others $8.95
See them today
MUNDAY'S
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Just Begin Using Pacific
Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach
Dissolves 40 antacidation in one minute, also relieves in thirty minutes. Does not contain soda, bismuth, magnesia or any gastric alkalizer. Safe for the entire family, including children of the digestive tract. Can be had in your own home from the distress of digestive disturbances, such as sour stomach, gas, heartburn, etc. Get the Dominion Drug Action and allow Drug action. 1-Only

The Dominion Government Asks That You Arrange for
COKE
DELIVERIES NOW
B.C. Electric Coke
Made in Vancouver
$13 A TON Delivered Within Three-Mile Circle

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Mount Douglas Tearoom
AFTERNOON TEAS
Dinner Parties Catered For
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For Sports or Informal Wear
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Come in, See Proof that this BIG FRIGIDAIRE gives more for your money—inside and out!
FULLY-FITTED 6.1/10 cu. ft. SIZE
INTERIOR ADJUSTABLE FOR BULKY FOODS
Model L-6
$284.50
NATIONAL LIBERAL TERMS
A Slim Model, 24" wide, yet roomier inside than most 28 inch models. Has Quickube Tray and Automatic Tray Release for getting ice cubes. Handy Sliding Glass Topped Hydrator for better keeping of fruits and vegetables. Large Meat Tender. Has full-length shelf area. Maximum food storage space in minimum kitchen space — many other features.
Costs Less To Operate—with the Super Powered Meter Miser—simplified refrigerating mechanism with built Permanently sealed, never needs oiling. Only Frigidaire has it!
MADE IN CANADA BY GENERAL MOTORS
See also the Frigidaire Electric Range
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1410 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Departments G 1141

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Military Wedding Takes Place in Sidney Church

Capt. D. Green, M.C., and Mrs. Elsie A. Mitchell Married Yesterday—Reception Held in Canadian Scottish Regiment Officers' Mess

A wedding of interest to residents of Nanaimo and friends of the Canadian Scottish Regiment took place yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, when Honorary Captain the Rev. M. Macinnis united in marriage Mrs. Elsie Alexandra Mitchell, of Nanaimo, and Capt. Demmitte Green, M.C., of the 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The bride was given in marriage by Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., commanding officer of the 16th Battalion, C.E.F., in the last war, of which the groom was one of the original members. She looked very charming in a tailored ensemble of English flannel in a soft mauve shade, and pinned to the lapel of her coat was a single orchid, tied with a bow of the regimental tartan ribbon. Her wide-brimmed Legion hat was edged with mauve velvet and trimmed with French flowers. Her accessories in natural shade blended with her ensemble. On leaving for the honeymoon trip the bride donned a squirrel coat and a soft green suede hat ornamented by a single plume.

ATTENDANTS

Her only attendant was her sister Mrs. Ford, who wore a becoming frock of periwinkle blue crepe with matching hat. Major V. C. Dor, M.M., was best man and the ushers were Capt. A. C. Perrins and Lieut. W. O. McIntosh. The church had been beautifully decorated with Spring flowers by wives of the officers of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

While the register was being signed, Mrs. Gordon Radcliffe sang "Because" with Mrs. D. M. Perley at the organ.

As the bridal party left the church, brother-officers of the groom formed a guard of honor with crossed swords.

GIFT PRESENTED

A reception attended by about 100 guests was held in the officers' mess, where tea was served and the toast to the bridal couple proposed by Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C. Captain and Mrs. Green each replying. A casket, actively engraved silver tray was presented to them by Lieut.-Col. John MacGregor, V.C., M.C., D.C.M., officer commanding the 2nd Battalion, as a token of esteem and good wishes from the groom's brother-officers.

Cyclists Enjoy Tour of Hostels

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP).—Enthusiastic patrons of Canadian youth hostels are Mr. A. D. Cyr, Ottawa, and Mr. C. W. Kinnd of Kelowna, B.C., now on Vancouver Island by the courtesy of a 1,000-mile bicycle tour.

The pair started out from Kelowna May 4 and left here Friday morning for Victoria from where they plan to circle up the Island to Campbell River. Convenient with the start of their Vancouver Island tour was the opening Friday of how-to-do-it booklet which are rules of a chain of twenty-seven in British Columbia.

"We could have stayed a week in a hostel camp for the price we paid at an auto camp one night," the journey said one of the tourists. "There was housekeeping, leaving nothing behind but a good impression."

Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Eland plan to be back in Kelowna on June 8.

PRINGLE and BRAEMAR
● SWEATERS ● SKIRTS
GO FROM ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

MORGAN HOTEL
Qualicum Beach
Bega to Announce the Opening of Its 20th Summer Season Under the Same Owner Management
RATES
Phone 481 T. G. MORGAN, Prop.

WOOL - WOOL - WOOL
Government Regulations Allow Wool Growers to Keep Enough of Their Sheeps' Wool for Family Needs
WOOL YARNS . BLANKETS . SOX
TWEED CLOTH FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE SPORTS TWEEDS . MOTOR ROBES . ETC.
SEND IN YOUR OLD WOOLLENS
DISTANCE MEANS NOTHING
FAIRFIELD & SONS, LTD.
WINNIPEG WOOLLEN MILLS
WINNIPEG MANITOBA

GIRLS! WOMEN! Try this If you're
NERVOUS
on "certain days"
of the month!
Do functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, fidgety, cranky and blue at such time?
Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's made especially for women and not only helps relieve monthly cramps, backache and headache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—which taken regularly helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report most gratifying benefits. Worth trying! Made in Canada.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MISS GERARDINE MURRAY

MR. B. M. LAVOIE, K.C.N.

The engagement is announced of Gerardine (Gerry) Margaret Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. Hovil Murray, and the late Mabel Murray, 132 South Turner Street, Victoria, and Mr. Bertrand Max Lavoie, K.C.N., eldest son of Mr. Louis Lavoie and the late Mrs. Lavoie, of St. Jean Evangeliste, Quebec, the wedding to take place on June 22 at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria.

Clubs and Societies

B.C. Native Daughters

The monthly meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 2, was held recently in the I.O.O.F. Hall, the chief factor, Mrs. D. B. Nickerson, presiding. Mrs. H. J. Smith-Neil was elected as a new member. The officers for the year were then installed by the past chief factor Mrs. R. Creech, whose deputies were Mrs. C. Davies and Mrs. H. A. Meredith. The following were re-installed: Past chief factor, Mrs. Nickerson; trustee, Mrs. P. Dunn; chief factor, Mrs. R. Cruickshank; vice-factor, Mrs. C. G. Wight; chaplain, Miss Lalan Somerville; historian, Miss Pearl Kinnear; treasurer, Mrs. R. Corbett; secretary, Mrs. J. Brown; assistant secretary, Mrs. E. Kinnear; relief guide, Miss Doris Lale; assistant guide, Miss Dorothy Fletcher; inner sentinel, Miss Marjorie Dove; outer sentinel, Mrs. J. C. Newbury; auditor, Miss Elsie Newlands. Mrs. Cruickshank was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Arrangements were made for a tea at the home of Mrs. R. Dalziel on Tuesday afternoon, and Prize Street on Wednesday, May 27 at 3 p.m. The next evening meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 3 at 8 p.m. At the close of the evening which was won by Miss Jean Latimer. Refreshments were served by Miss Margaret Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. E. Kinnear, Mrs. P. Corbett and Mrs. J. Brown. The next meeting will be held on June 10.

Gerstmus Group

The monthly meeting and the Service Group of Metropolitan United Church was in the form of a luncheon and was held in the church school room. After lunch Mrs. Nash accompanied by Mrs. Morris at the piano sang some songs. The Birthday card, A Bird song. Tea hostesses were Mrs. O. A. Butler, assisted on Prize carpet game and interesting talk. Following this the regular meeting was held with Mrs. Nash in the chair. Mrs. Gerald Murphy took charge of the devotional period. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Johns, 2713 Rosman Drive. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

Daughters of St. George

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of Dominion Patricia Lodge No. 428, Daughters of St. George: President, Mrs. E. Raines; past president, Mrs. A. Hamilton; first vice-president, Mrs. E. Lalor; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Wells; financial secretary, Mrs. F. Pearce; second secretary, Mrs. J. Hamp; inside guard, Miss E. Lane; outside guard, Mrs. A. Hamilton; trustee, Mrs. E. Dolbear; pianist, Mrs. J. Miller; auditor, Mrs. F. Rawlins; delegate, Mrs. E. Lane; alternate, Mrs. A. Hamilton and Mrs. M. Carney. The installation of the new officers will take place on Friday, June 5. Court whist was played and refreshments served. Mrs. J. Mason and Mrs. K. Herring were in charge.

Pythian Sisters

Hiawatha Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met on Thursday evening at the K. of P. Hall. Broad Street. Miss Lillian Sanderson presided in the absence of Mrs. Ida Banfield. Mrs. Ingle reported visits made to sick members and flowers sent. Mrs. Mortimer gave a report on the auxiliary work performed by the members. Mrs. V. Barry turned in a substantial sum from the proceeds from the rag game held last meeting. Mrs. A. Dunlop was appointed convener of the game committee. Members were asked to get ready their donations. A shower will be held in the near future. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Peck and her committee served refreshments.

Overseas Nurses

At the monthly meeting of the Victoria Unit of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. Grant, 1066 Arnold Street, it was announced Miss M. E. Morrison, A.R.R.C., has re-registered (according to the British) and is now in Canada. Miss Morrison was Nursing Sisters Association, to be held at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, from June 22 to 25. Committee reports showed the activities of the past month. After the meeting tea was served. Mrs. R. H. Hadley, the president, presiding at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Grier and Miss Alice Stewart.

Diocesan Mothers Union

The annual meeting of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday, commencing at 10 a.m. Silver reports of branches will be read. There will be an adjournment at 11.45 a.m., when members are asked to attend the midday intercession service in the Cathedral. At the afternoon session which begins at 1.45 o'clock Rev. G. S. Jull of St. Mark's Parish will address the members. All Mothers' Union visitors and friends will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Typographical W.A.

The W.A. No. 65 to the Typographical Union met on the home of Mrs. Cruickshank on the 13th, in regard to the meeting of the Local Council. Plans were discussed for the social evening which will be held on Wednesday, May 27 at 3 p.m. The next evening meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 3 at 8 p.m. At the close of the evening which was won by Miss Jean Latimer. Refreshments were served by Miss Margaret Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. E. Kinnear, Mrs. P. Corbett and Mrs. J. Brown. The next meeting will be held on June 10.

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Rose Bee Circle

The Rose Bee Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. Jardine on Wednesday, May 27 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jardine will be assisted by Mrs. Sweeney and a musical programme has also been arranged.

Primrose Lodge

The Primrose Lodge No. 22 of the Rebekahs will meet in the Oddfellows' Hall on Tuesday, May 26 at 8 p.m. A social hour will be held in the banquet room after the business session. Mrs. Ethel Hall will be the hostess.

St. Luke's Altar Guild

St. Luke's Altar Guild will hold an exhibition of needlework, home cooking and candy on Wednesday in the Guild Hall. Tea will be served. Guests are asked to take the Oregon Bus or Cedar Hill Bus at 2.30 p.m.

Saltrum W.A.

The Saltrum W.A. will meet on Thursday at the Seaton office 1.8 Pemberton Building at 2.30 p.m. Members are requested to bring scissors. Tea will be on the table the meeting.

St. Mary's W.A.

St. Mary's Bridge W.A. at the home of Mrs. Fowler, 2 Lyall Street, on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

R.C.E. Auxiliary

The R.C.E. Women's Auxiliary meeting will be held on Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Swan, 908 Pemberton Road.

Canadian Daughters

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 6, will meet in the Shrine Hall, Broad St., on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

First United W.M.S.

The Wigert Missionary Society of First United Church will meet in the Bowling Green hall tomorrow at 2.30 p.m.

Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18 Daughters of England will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the B.O.E. Hall.

I.O.E. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the I.O.E. Arie No. 62 will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fraser Home View Street.

St. Helena W.A.

St. Helena Guild will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the guild room.

RED CROSS

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Miss Mary Alledge, P. H. Linden, chairman of the executive committee, Canadian Red Cross Society, Penticton, will give an interesting address and will speak in the YWCA Auditorium, 700 Courtney Street, at 2.15 p.m. He will be accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Tuffen, provincial commissioner, Canadian Red Cross Society, Vancouver.

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The following ladies' Victoria City and District Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, acknowledge donations: Cheque from Fort Rupert Red Cross Society, $25; cheque from Port Alberni Red Cross Society, $75.82; local donations, $2; Junior Red Cross, proceeds of dances, $9.25; Sooke Red Cross Society, $5; Metchosin Red Cross Society, $20; Duncan Red Cross Society, $25; Cowichan Red Cross Society, $25; Mrs. Reed Point Red Cross Society, $25; Mrs. Reed Point Red Cross Society, $25; Mrs. Reed Point

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

C.W.A.C. Now Designated by Army Ranks

OTTAWA May 16 (CP) The pips and crowns on the shoulders of [illegible] are symbols of the important place the women in khaki now hold in the Dominion's war effort, military officials said today.

Previously, C W A C. officers' ranks were denoted by maple leaves and beavers, and the officers rated only the salute of other members of the corps. That was when the C W A C was still a young, untried organization. In the past months, however, its duties have widened and the C W A C has become an essential service to the army.

And by order in council it has become an actual part of the army. As such, C.W.A.C. officers wear army insignia and have assumed army titles.

Senior Commander Joan Kennedy has become Major Kennedy.

Junior commanders now are addressed as "captain," subalterns as "lieutenant," and 2nd subalterns as "2nd lieutenants."

A major is denoted by a crown, a captain by three stars or pips, a lieutenant by two pips, and a 2nd lieutenant by one pip on the shoulder strap just as in the army.

Women officers must be saluted by lower ranks in the other services as well as their own "privates," formerly called volunteers.

The corps is recruiting at the rate of 400 a month, and all of these enter as privates and take initial training at the C.W.A.C. Training Centre at Macdonald College, Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que. Present strength of the corps is approximately 2,700.

Engagement Is Announced

MISS J. M. BIANCO

MR. LAWRENCE MANN

Mr and Mrs. J. Bianco, 2015 Cook Street, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Josephine Marguerite, to Leading Telegraphist Lawrence P. Mann, R.C.N., only son of Mr and Mrs M W Mann, 1605 Redfern Street. The wedding will take place in June.

P.-T.A. Activities

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The annual sports day of Sir James Douglas School, convened by Mrs J. P Cameron, took place Friday afternoon at the school playgrounds. There was an exceptionally large attendance of parents, which added greatly to the competitive spirits of the children.

Due to the kindness of H. J. Cunningham, a public address system was in use for announcing the various events. The programme was arranged and taken care of by the principal, W H Wilson, with the assistance of his efficient staff.

There were a large number of events. Ice cream and soft drinks were sold by the P-T A executive.

GORDON HEAD

The Gordon Head P-T A met recently in the school, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs Speed; vice-president, Mrs Salmon, secretary-treasurer, Mrs Bradley. Plans were completed for the silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J Townsend, San Juan Avenue on May 20 from 2 30 to 5 o'clock. All interested friends are asked to be present.

QUADRA

The annual meeting of the Quadra group was held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, with the president, Mrs P E George in the chair. Barbara Kirby and Allen Baynton were the children chosen to represent the school in the pageant to be held on May 25 in Macdonald Park. They will represent England. The result of the election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs Roskelley; first vice-president, Mr G H E Green; second vice-president, Mrs. Stevenson, secretary Mrs J. Craig; treasurer, Mrs P E George, social convener Mrs Pomeroy, programme committee, Mr P E George and Mr Green; library Mr Green, Miss Gilliland and Mrs Miles; Red Cross convener Mrs Miles; membership committee, Mrs Miles, Mrs Bradshaw and Mrs Grant. Mr George spoke a few words of thanks to the outgoing officers.

PROSPECT LAKE

Following the meeting of the Prospect Lake P-T.A on Thursday in the school, Mrs Welsh, the vice-president, presiding, a large number of children accompanied by their parents, enjoyed a series of travel films of the Peace River district, Banff and Vancouver Island shown by Mr Ferris, Provincial Government photographer.

WILLOWS-MONTEREY

Mrs J Carl Pendray has kindly loaned her beautiful home and garden, 2391 Beach Drive, to the Willows and Monterey Parent-Teacher Associations for a garden party to be held during the afternoon of Wednesday, June 3.

MOUNT DOUGLAS

The Mount Douglas P-T A annual meeting will be held at the high school on Wednesday at [illegible] o'clock to elect officers. Refreshments will be served.

OAKLANDS

The Oaklands School auditorium was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers on Friday afternoon for the annual tea in aid of the Red Cross. Those taking part in the programme fifty girls of Grades VI, VII and VIII were Miss G Beale and Miss T. Jephson's classes, Miss Edna McGinness and Miss Joan Milloy. Mrs A B Smith was in charge of the tea tickets; Mrs W Blair and Mrs S Payte the seating. Mrs J Creasey and Mrs F Parr home cooking, Mrs F. Laird and Mrs A Brethour stall of plants. Mrs C Wilson, Mrs H McDougall, Mrs W Harrison and Mrs Rutter were on the social committee, and Mrs W M Brown had the display of articles from the sewing group.

TILLICUM

The Tillicum P-T A will meet tomorrow at Tillicum School. Mrs P Paterson, of Saanich School Board will be the speaker. Election of new officers will take place. All those interested are invited to attend.

Saanich Goodwill Association is appealing for a folding baby carriage required by a soldier's wife. Anyone willing to contribute such an article is asked to telephone E 1448.

Wedded for Sixty Years

Sixty years of happy married life will be celebrated by Mr and Mrs Walter Ford on their farm at Coombs V I Monday. Mr Ford was born at Sandpit Farm Suffolk England in 1858, and came to Chicago at the age of fourteen working in that city until 1884. He was married in Chicago on May 18, 1882, to Miss Ray Lewis, who was born at Bergen, Norway, in 1857, and came with her parents to Iowa U.S.A., in 1860. Mr. and Mrs. Ford came to British Columbia, via Portland, in 1884 and homesteaded at Fairbridge Farm, Cowichan. The gold rush took Mr Ford to the Klondike in 1898, where he stayed till 1900. Eleven years later they sold their Fairbridge Farm and moved to Coombs, making their home there ever since. Both are very active Mr Ford still looking after his farm and fine orchard, while Mrs Ford works in the Qualicum-Parksville Red Cross Unit, both taking a keen interest in community affairs. Of their five children, one son was killed in the first Great War and three daughters and one son survive. They are Mrs Robert Elliott, Parksville, Mrs. Fred Penn, Giant Cal and Miss Olive Ford at home, and Allan Ford, Zeballos. They have also nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A.R.P. Activities

District 5BN, Saanich. The people of district 5BN, Saanich, are invited to visit the first aid point at the home of Mrs. W B Emmerton on Rogers Avenue, North Quadra Street, near Rockholm Gardens, on May 20 between the hours of 7 p m and 9 p m and see what has been provided by willing workers to care for the injured in case of an emergency.

Cedar Hill—A meeting of the Cedar Hill Evacuation Centre will be held in St Luke's Hall Monday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a cup of sugar each and all those who promised supplies are asked to have their donations in by this date.

District 3A. A regular meeting of wardens of District 3A was held in Britannia Hall recently, when reports were made by different committees. District Warden G H Hallett announced his wish to be relieved of the duties of district warden as he had not the necessary time to devote to the work. He, however agreed to carry on till a successor was appointed. A hearty vote of thanks to Mr Hallett was passed for the good work he has done and regret expressed at his inability to carry on. The next meeting will be held on Monday at 8 p m in Britannia Hall instead of on May 25 this latter date being a public holiday. A short address will be given by Dr Irene Hudson on A R P work as seen in London.

No 1, Oak Bay. The opening night of the first aid class has been postponed until Tuesday May 26 and there will be no meeting of the wardens of this district in Municipal Hall on Tuesday next. It is essential that all wardens take first aid; this class will accommodate [illegible] more wardens. Enrolment should be made immediately through patrol leaders in order to take full advantage of this opportunity. This will be the last class before the Fall.

Anglican Young People

LANGFORD—COLWOOD

Under the auspices of the Langford—Colwood Association a successful penny fair was held on Friday evening in the Colwood Hall. Contests were managed by Bert Walker, Bob Little, Kenneth Jackson, Collin Smith, Jack Jameson, John Heggie and Bruce M[illegible]. The grand prize was won by Miss Kay Smith. The Misses Margaret Coombes and Joyce Seeley managed the refreshments.

FOR "BLESSED EVENTS"

LONDON (CP) Prospective [illegible] era serving in the British army in Britain will receive ten days' leave [illegible] days to go on leave before [illegible] birth to help with the housework while their wives rest.

WEDDINGS

HARRISON—SMITH

Rev E. M Smiley officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Virginia Smith and Gunner Edward Harrison, 5th (B.C.) [illegible] son of Mr and Mrs A G Harrison, North Park Street, which took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Wadden, 233 Langford Street, before a fireplace banked with flowers. The bride was dressed in navy blue and white with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and lily of the valley, and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Wadden, in dusty rose with a blue and rose hat, and a corsage bouquet of carnations and forget-me-nots. Mr. James Wadden was best man. A buffet supper was served after the ceremony from a table decorated with pink and white carnations and centred with the cake. Mrs Wadden, who was dressed in Queen's rose, with a corsage spray of blue iris and carnations, was assisted by Mrs. Harrison in greeting the guests, the latter wearing a teal blue dress and hat and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and carnations. Gunner and Mrs Harrison will take up residence on Skinner Street when they return from the honeymoon for which the bride left in a short fur jacket over her wedding ensemble.

SMEDLEY—HANNAN

Rev J L W McLean officiated at a quiet wedding in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 30 o'clock last evening when the principals were Vivian Anita, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs J Hannan, 959 Pembroke Street, and Chief Petty Officer Howard Smedley, R C N V R, only son of Mr and Mrs P Smedley, Langford. A floor-length gown of white taffeta with a short train and long sleeves was worn by the bride, who was given away by her father and her veil cascaded from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, lily of the valley and sweet peas. Miss Elsie Clarke the bridesmaid, had chosen a frock of powder blue sheer with the long skirt gathered into the low waistline and on her head she wore a crownless Queen Anne headdress of matching net and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and baby blue iris. Mr George Simmons was best man, and acting as ushers were Private George Bowes and Mr George Florence. A small reception at the home of the bride's parents was held where relations and a few intimate friends were welcomed.

Mrs Hannan and Mrs. Smedley were both dressed in navy blue and wore corsage bouquets of rosebuds and lily of the valley. Assorted flowers were arranged about the rooms and the supper table was centred with the cake and covered with a cutwork cloth. For a honeymoon Up-Island the bride changed into a turquoise blue dress with a turf tan hat and a light beige fur-trimmed coat.

C P O and Mrs Smedley will make their home in New Westminster.

SERL—HAWKINS

The marriage between Mrs. Rose Hawkins and Mr Ira A Serl took place at 7 45 o'clock last evening in the presence of about fifty guests at the home of the bridegroom 2280 Florence Street, Rev T H McAllister officiating. An arrangement of yellow tulips, pink roses and white narcissi made a delightful floral setting for the ceremony and reception which followed. The bride's smoke blue dress was worn beneath a matching coat with a grey fur collar and a corsage bouquet of roses and lily of the valley, her accessories being grey. Attending her was her niece Mrs Arthur Watts, Vancouver, who wore a dove grey dress with a black and white hat and shoes, and a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas, and Mr Harold Rucker was best man. Buffet refreshments were served and the cake stood at one end of a table centred with a bowl of roses and lighted with pink tapers in silver candelabra. Mr and Mrs Serl will make their home at 2280 Florence Street after a wedding trip on the Mainland. Mr and Mrs A Watts and Mr Harley Brown who came from Vancouver for the wedding are spending the week-end in Victoria.

MUNN—TAYLOR

At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev F W Anderson, Cook Street at 8 45 last evening the marriage took place between Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Taylor, 969 Caledonia Avenue, and Mr Kenneth Munn, [illegible] Mason Street, and the late Mrs Munn. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a Queen's blue two-piece dress with touches of white, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and lily of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Percy Genis, who was dressed in black with beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of vari-toned carnations. Mr Henry Harris was best man. At a reception for relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's father Mrs Taylor welcomed the guests in a brown and cream ensemble assisted by the groom's great-aunt, Mrs H. Couke in black and both wore corsage bouquets of carnations. Flowers were arranged about the rooms, and the supper table was spread with a lace cloth with vases of lilac at each corner and the cake in the centre. Mr and Mrs Munn will return to Victoria to live, after a honeymoon on the Mainland for which the bride left in a grey tweed three-piece suit.

HARVEY—ROWBOTTOM

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening in St Andrew's Church, Sidney, when Rev C A Sutton united in marriage Ethel Lingard, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. Rowbottom, of Sidney, and Mr Arthur Dudley Harvey, only son of the late Mr and Mrs. A M Harvey, of Sidney. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs F E Musclow was her sister's attendant and Mr F E Musclow was best man.

CEDAR—PURSER

The marriage was solemnized in the rectory of St. Andrew's Cathedral on Friday evening of Miss Barbara Constance Purser, eldest daughter of Mr F Gerald Purser, 2781 Burdick Avenue and the late Mrs Purser, to Sergeant Joseph Cedar, R C A F, Patricia Bay, son of Mr and Mrs. William Cedar, Moose Jaw, Sask. The room was decorated with pink snapdragon, white narcissi and light and dark blue iris. The bride wore a powder blue chiffon and lace evening frock cut on princess lines, with a matching low-crowned pastel straw hat trimmed with pink and blue flowers. Her only ornament was a pearl cross with a gold chain. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas, white carnations and pink rosebuds, centred by a gardenia. She was given in marriage by her father. Miss Ruth Purser, her sister, was bridesmaid wearing a turquoise blue silk crepe frock with a beige picture hat trimmed with turquoise blue flowers and brown silk braid. Her corsage bouquet was of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. The best man was Aircraftman William Chapman, R C A F. An informal reception was held in the Princess Charlotte dining-room of the Empress Hotel where the table was arranged with lily of the valley and fern from the hotel gardens. After a short honeymoon in Vancouver the bride and groom will live at Bradley-Dyne, Patricia Bay.

CHOW—WONG

Over 500 guests, both Chinese and Canadian attended a wedding on Tuesday evening in the Chinese Presbyterian Church, North Park Street, when Miss Edna Wong, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Wong Sing, 1042 Johnson Street, became the bride of Mr James Chow, second son of the late Mr Chow Sing and Mrs Chow Sing, 1806 Government Street. Rev Moi Fong Leung and Rev Chow Ling officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a gown of heavy white satin made with a long-waist effect, the bodice being of lace and made with a Sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt formed a train and from a cluster of gardenias on her head fell the full-length Brussels net veil. She carried a shower bouquet of Briarcliffe roses, lily of the valley and bluebells. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Leung, wearing a pink frock with a long skirt and little floral hat. Miss Victoria Lam wore a similarly designed teal blue dress, and little Eugenie Wong, the flower girl, wore a yellow frock and carried a Colonial bouquet of forget-me-nots and snapdragons. Mr William Chow, brother of the groom was best man, and Mr Hugh Joe was the usher. While the register was being signed a choir of six girls sang a wedding hymn. A reception was held in the A G F. Hall, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wong Sing and Mrs. Chow Sing, the former wearing a French tone blue frock and hat, and the latter in a navy blue ensemble with matching hat. Their corsage bouquets were of rosebuds. Refreshments were served from a table arranged with snapdragons and carnations, the three-tier cake holding the place of honor. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Chow Ling in Chinese, the groom replying in English. A banquet for relatives and friends will be held this evening in three Chinese restaurants, and the bride and groom will leave tomorrow to visit friends and relatives in the Okanagan. They will live at 737 Princess Avenue.

Cumberland Chooses Empire Day Queen

Miss Margaret Harvie, Grade VIII pupil of Cumberland Elementary School will preside over Cumberland's fifty-fourth annual Empire Day celebration on Monday, May 25. She was elected May queen this week by her fellow pupils in the upper grades of the elementary school and the high school.

Other grades in the elementary school conducted the voting for maids of honor, and those Alison Williams and Doreena Tapella, both of Grade VII. Bobby Edwards and Jackie High will be the page boys.

The queen is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Harvie of West Cumberland, old-time residents of this district.

The celebration this year will follow much along the same lines as last year with valuable cash prizes being given for successful parade entrants.

Sports, mostly for the children, will be on the same lavish scale as formerly. Some discussion arose as to the advisability of holding a celebration this year on account of the war but old-timers here would not hear of any cancellation, this being Cumberland's only official celebration in the year.

Two Recent Bridal Couples

MR. and MRS. H. V. JOHNSEN

MR. and Mrs. GLEN HAMILTON

Recent bridal couples pictured above are Mr and Mrs H V Johnsen (nee Anderson) who were married by Rev J Hood, Esquimalt and who are making their home in Victoria and Mr and Mrs Glen Francis Hamilton (nee Gevel) whose wedding took place at the Victoria Truth Centre.

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HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS

[illegible]—"FAUST"—Ballet Music. Parts 1 and 2 (Gounod). Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor $1.35
Colorful and thoroughly enjoyable music played with that dash and charming vigor so distinctive of the Boston "Pops" and Arthur Fiedler. Ballet music with a special attractiveness all its own.

[illegible]—"ON THE SHORES OF SORRENTO," third section of the Symphonic Poem "Aus Italien" (R. Strauss, Op. 16). Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Fred. A. Stock, conductor $1.35

[illegible]—"RITUAL FIRE DANCE" No. 1 from the ballet, "El Amor Brujo" (de Falla, arr. by Lubochutz)
POLKA, from the ballet, "The Age of Gold" (Shostakovich, arr. by Lubochutz). Pierre Luboshutz, Genia Nemenoff, piano duo $1.00

[illegible]—ATTILA—SCENE ED ARIA [illegible] From the "Immortal Summit" (in Italian) (Verdi) [illegible]
"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"—[illegible] (in English) (Goldmark) [illegible] baritone, Victor Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Reibold, conductor. Price $1.35

[illegible]—FESTIVAL OVERTURE Parts 1 and 2 (William Schuman). National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. Price $1.35

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MART KENNEY
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AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL, MAY 26
IN AID OF
THE MILK FOR BRITAIN FUND
Tickets, $1.25 Each — Dancing 9-1
On Sale at Francis Jewelry Store, Geo Straith, Morris Kersey, Fletcher Bros., Man's Shop, and Empress Hotel

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

CONTENT TO STAY ASHORE

Ordered to Quit Sea Through Ill Health, Capt. Seymour-Biggs Arrives Home

CAPT. H. SEYMOUR-BIGGS

Wearing the war service badge of the Merchant Navy, Captain H. Seymour-Biggs returned to Victoria last week after a year in British waters, during which he was associated with the Merchant Navy Officers and Engineers Mending Pool, operated by the British Ministry of War Transport.

Captain Seymour-Biggs crossed the Atlantic as one of the officers on a Norwegian freighter, aboard which he stood a watch and looked after the wireless. He left her on arrival in England. While in Great Britain his duties were to stand-by to London for assignments according to qualifications of his certificate and particular abilities. In his case the work consisted of filling chief officer berths on ships sailing from London to other ports of the British Isles returning unable to London by train but occasionally having to serve aboard vessels ordered back to the Thames. These trips between British ports were often made without convoy.

Some of these ships would be partly loaded on leaving London. On one occasion the ship he was aboard hit a mine. She was abandoned, but the crew returned to her and managed to get her into Leith, but she was so badly "by the head" she could not be docked and the Authority ordered her run into the mud. Owing to her bad trim forward she was put ashore stern first and turned over to the salvage people. Repaired, she went to sea again and was subsequently lost. Another one of his vessels, partly loaded with whisky, was torpedoed in the North Sea about 7 o'clock one night. Officers and men spent some twenty-four hours in lifeboats and were picked up the following evening and landed at Kirkcaldy.

ON TROOPSHIP

Captain Seymour-Biggs returned to Canada as chief officer of a troopship, carrying some five thousand men all told. Arriving at Halifax he was taken suddenly ill and spent some days in hospital there before being transferred to a Montreal hospital. In Montreal the Ministry of Transport doctor ordered him home telling him he had done his bit and should henceforth take it easy. Beneath his own wise and fig-tree. So he came back to Victoria and stayed yesterday he had found a place at the Gordon Head district with the view but the fig-tree is lacking.

What impressed Captain Seymour-Biggs more than anything else in the Old Country, inside the wonderful spirit of the people and the great demand for tasks to various relief was the arrangements made for taking care of fires in the event of the regular water supply being put out of business. All cities have the same arrangements, but aside from those from the river in all directions, large pipes are laid along the streets the crossings being protected with steel-cap woodwork and other material, while in doorways and along the curbs are extra lengths of the same pipe ready for replacing any section which might be broken by bombs. A score of these lengths of pipe, three to a block, are coupling connections where the firemen can attach their hose in a hurry. Besides these pipes, in place in every square and available setting are fire-steel tanks filled with water which can be utilized while pipes might be undergoing repairs, thousands of portable pumps being distributed on the move during outbreaks of fire. In London alone it is estimated there are fully two million of these portable pumps.

DOCK PROTECTION

In addition to the facilities for fighting fire in the City proper, all ships coming to London docks have "adapters" for connecting the shore hose from docks to the ships' pumps which enable water aboard ships to be utilized for dock and warehouse protection. These are coupled up as soon as a vessel docks and are available for use instantly by shifts of men constantly on the docks for fire-fighting duties.

Before the outbreak of the present war Captain Seymour-Biggs was also served in the last one as active in assisting young British Columbians to enlist in the Royal Air Force. Several hundred of them were overseas before September 1939. His great regret is that he was unable to look any of them up while he was stationed in London, his whole time being devoted to duties in connection with shipping.

Important Changes Announced by Railway

W. C. OWENS

W. T. MUNRO

B. T. CHAPPELL

WINNIPEG May 16 - Many important changes in the operating department of the Canadian National Railways are announced today by W. R. Dewsnap, general manager Western region. The changes are all effective today and concern regional, district and divisional officers. Walter C. Owens, formerly general superintendent of transportation, is appointed assistant general manager, Western region, with headquarters at Winnipeg. The new general superintendent of transportation will be W. T. Munro, formerly general superintendent of the Saskatchewan district. Mr. Munro will make his headquarters in Winnipeg. Having reached the retirement age B. T. Chappell, assistant superintendent of the Manitoba district, leaves the active service of the company today. This railroad veteran has forty-eight years of railroad service to his credit and finished his career where he started, in Winnipeg. He commenced railroading with the Manitoba Northern Pacific in this city in the early nineties.

May 22, parade at the drill hall at 19.30.

May 23, I.O.D.E. annual Empire service at Parliament Buildings. Special party and one bugler and one sentry will be detailed to attend, ceremony to fall in behind pantoffles at 8.15.

May 24, Christ Church Cathedral Youth Rally. Party of twelve sailors and petty officer Pall in at drill hall at 14.30. Special duty party of thirty ratings and two officers will fall in at Douglas and Broughton. W/O Howa in command.

Church parade of the wives of Lieut.-Brookman duty P/O P. McKenzie, duty Q/M May 18 Cdt P. Bulbrandt May 22 Cdt Page, duty guard May 19 Cdt C. Donaldson, May 21 Cdt J. Deaning, bugler May 19 P/O K. Banks L/S V. Edwards duty gunnisman May 18 Cdt J. Howe, May 22 Cdt J. Howe.

The following are taken off strength on joining the Royal Canadian Navy, effective May 15: Cdt S. G. Jones, Cdt L. T. Hall, Cdt A. W. Booth.

The following are taken on strength effective May 12: Cdt G. B. Daniels, Cdt. T. E. D. Perry.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA May 18 (CP) - The Royal Canadian Air Force in its fifteenth casualty list of the war today reported one flyer killed on active service overseas and five previously reported missing overseas now for official purposes presumed dead. One air force man reported missing, now presumed injured on active service in Canada, one airman killed in Canada, and two seriously ill. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Deceased - Killed on active service: P/O Harry George Zavitsky, Hamilton. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: P/O William Francis Hull, Ottawa. Sgt. John Donald Robertson, Ottawa.

Canada Dangerously Injured on active service: LAC. Harold Kenneth Moore, Barrie. Ont. LAC. William Hollis Hemmerlie, London Ont. Seriously injured on active service: LAC. John Huntington Townsend, Rumbley. Reg. Seriously ill: LAC. Alfred White, Kilburn. Sgt. Alexander Cartwright Ewart, London. Sgt. LAC. Arthur McNicol Hovel, Simpson Sask.

PASSED ON MAINLAND

VANCOUVER May 16 (CP) - Capt. A. K. St. Clair, chief engineer officer of Nova Scotia, who came to British Columbia aboard the Canadian Pacific ship early ago to engage in coal loading off the Alaska Coast, died here last night. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Returned East on Naval Duties

LT.-COM. A. L. C. ATKINSON

Who spent a short leave in Victoria recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. S. Fleming of Mc-Kenzie Avenue, has returned to the east as RCNVR duty as Staff Officer (Operations) to Captain (D), Eastern Canada, at HMCS Scotia at 19.30 Spring Grove.

NO SURPRISE ABOARD SHIP

Captain and Crew of Torpedoed Craft Expected Attack Any Time

MONTREAL May 16 (CP) — We had no warning from the submarine that we were about to be torpedoed," the captain of the first ship to be sunk by enemy action in the St. Lawrence River said today. The captain was interviewed by The Canadian Press before Commander F. Desiee, naval control officer in Montreal.

"In these times we can expect an attack at any time, so that it was no surprise to us. When the first torpedo struck us I immediately signaled to the engine-room for all hands to come on deck.

We had one solemn passenger aboard with her small son. They were placed in a lifeboat and lowered into the water. A sufficient number of men under an officer were placed aboard to man the boat."

The captain emphasized that the lifeboat was fully equipped when it left the ship and that he had more oars than he needed in contradiction of first reports that the lifeboat contained no oars.

"The men rowed throughout the night to keep up circulation but when daylight came they relaxed but were drifting when picked up by a fishing vessel.

The captain said he had leaped overboard when he saw the ship was sinking and had clambered onto a liferaft. Later on he was taken into the boat where the woman and child were.

As I was drifting on the raft I saw six men clambering onto another raft near the ship. Before they could pull away a second torpedo struck the vessel. Since then I have not been seen since it must be presumed they died in the explosion.

NO PANIC ON SHIP

"There was no panic at the time of the torpedoing and the woman was calm throughout the experience. The ship sank in about twenty minutes, five minutes after the second torpedo was fired.

We drifted for twelve and a half hours before being picked up and although the sea was rough we were very comfortable. There were plenty of supplies, including brandy which was offered to all in the boat.

Survivors were rather saved from the vessel additional two of the lifeboats were smashed in the first torpedo. Those who could find no place in the two undamaged boats were accommodated on rafts. There were four large rafts and eight received at the office of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Limited, Montreal.

FAST TIME FOR HULL BUILDING

Canadian Yard Launches Freighter in Record Time Of Eighty Days

OTTAWA May 16 (CP) — One of Canada's shipyards has just built under a Canadian programme directed by Government-owned Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd., and which is expected to turn out fast about as many merchant ships this year as were done in the whole of the United Kingdom.

The record-breaking hull was launched just eighty days after the keel was laid and it was complete. The ship is fitted with engines, funnel, ring-gear and so on. The builders thought they had a record, but weren't too positive.

In Montreal Wartime Merchant Shipping was sure. Its officials looked up the files, and reported the previous record was 125 days for a boat was turned in. Impeople built.

Hon. Clarence Decatur Howe, minister for munitions, up to the best time set in a United States yard. Last night from Washington it was announced Henry J. Kaiser, Oregon shipbuilder, had cut the hull of a 10,500-ton freighter in forty-three days, and he intended to fitting the ship in twenty-six days more.

WARSHIPS LAUNCHED

PORTLAND, Me. May 16 (U.P.) Within one hour and ten minutes one warship was launched in the navy yard here yesterday and two more will go down the ways today. Friday.

The U.S.S. Coe Bay the third of a class of seaplane tenders being built here, and the U.S.S. Anacapa, topmast was launched in Hough Bay and shortly afterwards the U.S.S. Suisun an auxiliary aircraft carrier was launched in the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Corporation at the Tacoma plant.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA VANCOUVER — By [illegible] Arrived: Princess Alice 07 [illegible] Sailed: Princess Alice 12.30 p.m. for Seattle; Princess Elaine 13.30 p.m. for Prince Rupert; Princess Joan 23.59 for Powell River; Princess Kathleen 23.59 for Prince Rupert; Princess Mary 23.59 for Powell River; Princess Norah 23.59 for Prince Rupert; Princess Patricia 23.59 for Powell River; Princess Royal 23.59 for Prince Rupert; Princess Victoria 23.59

Plays and Players

Artie Shaw's Orchestra Appears on York Screen

The oldest argument known to Artie Shaw can make a clarinet "talk" is proved to be true in "Dancing Co-Ed," the comedy in which Shaw and his band make their screen debut with Lana Turner and Richard Carlson.

One of the musical novelties of the picture, which opens Monday at the York Theatre, in the scene in which the King of Swing and his musicians arrive at Midwestern University to be greeted in music by the college band. Shaw conducts a medley of patriotic tunes and Shaw and his swingsters reply in music using the same old tunes but making them literally talk with the hot rhythm clarinet. Shaw and his swingsters play more than a dozen numbers throughout the story of Dancing Co-Ed.

In addition to the stars mentioned, the featured supporting cast includes Ann Rutherford, Juney Ellison and Leon Errol.

Stars of Capitol Film

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott, Who Have the Starring Roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor Hit, "To the Shores of Tripoli," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre

TALENTED CAST IN NEW THRILLER

"Dangerously They Live" at Atlas Stars John Garfield, Raymond Massey and Nancy Coleman

"Dangerously They Live" starring John Garfield, Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey will open Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

The new Warner Bros. picture is a timely and exciting tale of a hero and his girl who go all out for Uncle Sam.

The girl and boy also get involved in the machinations of an enemy spy ring, are played by Nancy Coleman, Warner Bros. newest dramatic "find," and John Garfield, one of the screen's most talented young stars. Pitted against them are Raymond Massey, as a brilliant and famous psychiatrist and Moroni Olsen, as a wealthy business man, both of whom are working for the fifth column.

BING CROSBY AND MARY MARTIN STAR AT CADET

Paramount's aces of indigo rhythm "Birth of the Blues" will open tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre.

The picture recounts the stirring story of how the Bix, while musicians caught the spirit of Negro jazz and brought it before a first reluctant and then delighted public.

Bing Crosby, in Birth of the Blues as one of the venturesome bandleaders who assembled the best talent he could find to play the spirited Dixieland jive he plays the clarinet, Brian, Dorothy the trumpet, and Jack Teagarden, of course, performs on that nuisance trombone of his. Peggy Mary Martin as the boys' musical helpmate and the Rochester, the popular Negro screen and radio comedian, is there to contribute to the entertainment.

John Payne Stars in Fine Film at Capitol

A famous and thrilling subject for a movie is the plot basis for Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production "To the Shores of Tripoli," which is scheduled to open Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Taking a raw recruit in the person of John Payne, the film puts him through all of the paces which the United States Marine undergoes to emerge a fighting leatherneck. For romantic interest there other than luscious Maureen O'Hara, is found Randolph Scott and Marjorie Weaver.

The cast was selected with care and boasts the talents of such outstanding players as Nancy Kelly, William Tracy, Maxie Rosenbloom and Jonathan Hale. Henry Morgan, Edmund MacDonald, Russell Hicks and Minor Watson.

"JENNIE" OPENS ON RIO SCREEN

Virginia Gilmore Portrays Wife Who Dared Shend Up in Her "In-Laws"

If you've ever faced inclaws or ever expect to, you'll want to see the human dramatic story which is depicted in "Jennie," 20th Century-Fox film which will open on Monday at the Rio Theatre.

Virginia Gilmore, one of the season's most promising newcomers, is seen at the head of a fine featured cast which includes William Henry, George Montgomery, Ludwig Donath, Theresa Harris and others.

Performing the title role there's small up to her in-laws — she marries the son much to her liking, but finds a family to deal with but to lead their unique people that Peggy can do as well.

DANCE REVIEW TO BE GIVEN AT THEATRE

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTS Tomorrow MONDAY

HERE'S EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER ASKED FOR IN A MOTION PICTURE!

NOW THE INSIDE, ON-THE-SCENE STORY OF THE RECKLESS LEATHERNECKS . . . WHO'VE MADE AMERICA'S MOST GLORIOUS HISTORY!

Don't Miss It!

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Dedicated to the 385 Marines who, at Wake Island, wrote their most glorious history!

"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

"To the Shores of Tripoli is as exciting as a landing by the marines." —Walter Winchell

Starring JOHN PAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · RANDOLPH SCOTT

Nancy Kelly · William Tracy · Maxie Rosenbloom

Plus DONALD DUCK in "DONALD GETS DRAFTED"

"LADY AND THE TIGER"

"HIGHWAY OF FRIENDSHIP"

CAPITOL WORLD NEWS

Capitol

STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS

JOHN GARFIELD · NANCY COLEMAN · RAYMOND MASSEY

"Dangerously They Live"

"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

ATLAS

LAST TIMES MONDAY AT 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00

A Bedtime Story Every Woman Wants to Be Told

FREDRIC MARCH · LORETTA YOUNG

IN "A Bedtime Story"

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF

WARREN WILLIAM

Plaza TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES Oak Bay

At 11.57, 2.20, 4.43, 7.06, 9.29 At 6.19, 9.42

IF WALLS COULD TALK ...OH BOY, COULD APARTMENT 6B TELL A STORY!

HA HA HA HA

EDWARD SMALL presents GEORGE BRENT JOAN BENNETT

IN "TWIN BEDS"

What uproarious comedy! What blissful bedlam. What a gloesome threesome to play these romantic, riotous roles! It's the stage play that had all America laughing, filmed at last in all its devastating delight!

with Mischa Auer · Una Merkel · Glenda Farrell · Ernest Truex · Margaret Hamilton

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STARTS MONDAY YORK ALWAYS THE FINEST SHOWS!

KILLER BOGART TAKES THE GESTAPO FOR A 'RIDE'!

HUMPHREY BOGART

CONRAD VEIDT · KAAREN VERNE

Gangdom vs. the Gestapo! It's a shooting—battle royal, with thrills flying as fast as bullets! Boy, what a brawl!

"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

Luscious Lana Turner IN MUSICAL RIOT OF LAUGHS!

Dancing CO-ED

with LANA TURNER · RICHARD CARLSON · ANN RUTHERFORD

And America's New King of Swing ARTIE SHAW AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Playing 19 Swing Hits

Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON

Oh Man! MONTY Woolley!

RIO

"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"

VIRGINIA GILMORE · "JENNIE" · GEORGE MONTGOMERY

CADET

"Birth of the Blues"

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7 Events for Less Than the Single Admission Price of 5

Loretta Young Starring In Love and Laugh Hit

One of the gayest, giddiest love-and-laugh hits ever filmed: "Bedtime Story," co-starring Fredric March and Loretta Young, is currently showing at the Dominion Theatre.

"Bedtime Story" is streamlined for rocking but laughter, steaming from comedy situations adroitly blurry of a playwright who wouldn't utter "no" for an answer, even after parting gayers have similarly earned his wife has said "yes" to another man, "Bedtime Story" tosses a risk reputations for high comedy, so that into a romance, combines kicks with "Bedtime Story" emerges as a perfectly cast laugh-getter.

kisses, love with laughter and, generally speaking, mirth with madness.

In addition to the co-stars, the superb comedy cast includes Robert Benchley, Allyn Joslyn, Eve Arden, Helen Westley and Joyce Compton.

Both March and Miss Young have revealed, in their long succession of triumphant screen performances, a mastery of the wise-crack and of

POPULAR ORCHESTRA COMING TO EMPRESS

All those Victorians who are enthusiastic fans of the best in dance music will welcome the news that Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen will play at the Empress Hotel the night of May 26. The orchestra is making a six weeks' tour of Canadian cities and is being brought to Victoria under the auspices of the local Kinsmen Club.

In a rising crescendo of popularity, the music of Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen has ranged the honored life as "Canada's Favorite."

Judy Richards, the popular vocalist who has been with the band since the Fall of 1940, is accompanying the orchestra on the tour and will be heard in several numbers.

As her records of the dance is to go to the Kinsmen Club Milk for Britain" fund, patrons will have the satisfaction of helping a worthy cause as well as enjoying the best in dance entertainment.

NEW KIND OF BALLET MAY APPEAR AT ROYAL

A new kind of ballet production has come to light in the ballet world: a ballet musical roundup of swift-pace humor now subtle and broad, pageantry and rollicking music are Burb a ballet in Bluebeard," the leading smash hit of the Ballet Theatre repertory and probably one of the most entertaining and hilarious ballets ever developed in the ballet field. Although the plots of the adorable for the Victoria appearance of the Ballet Theatre on Hilberg Associates series next autumn has not been announced, it is definitely known that Bluebeard will be included in the glamorous theatrical outing.

Bluebeard is based on the operetta by Jacques Offenbach whose original libretto was written by Meilhac and Halevy. Michael Fokine, the choreographer and Antal Dorati, musical director of the Ballet Theatre, overside this libretto, rearranged the score and converted the lengthy operetta into one book act gay ballet entertainment which is divided into two prologues, four acts and three interludes.

Bluebeard had its initial staging premiere in New York on November 12 and made an instantaneous hit

Featured in Dance Musical at York

MONTY WOOLLEY

Monty Woolley is featured in the dance musical "Dancing Co-ed." The picture starring Lana Turner and Artie Shaw and his band, will open tomorrow at the York Theatre

Scene From Comedy Film

George Reeve and Joan Bennett in a Scene Depicting the Exciting Action of Edward Small's Hilarious Comedy, "Twin Beds," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Big Cast of Funmakers Appears in "Twin Beds"

A cast of funmakers such as is rarely assembled together for one picture is responsible for the gaiety and hilarity of Edward Small's "Twin Beds," the film version of the famous stage farce which will open on Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Brent and Joan Bennett top the long players the dobbin way. All roster deliveries were continued on states Island.

MONTY WOOLLEY

Monty Woolley is featured in the dance musical "Dancing Co-ed." The picture starring Lana Turner and Artie Shaw and his band, will open tomorrow at the York Theatre

Murder on the Avenue

By CAROLYN WELLS

© Bell Syndicate, 1941, by Carolyn Wells

CHAPTER XI-11

Dickson suddenly stopped, required his servant's air and said:

"Pardon me, sir—but I'm glad it's out! I couldn't keep for thinking of it. You shrink I did ask, Inform, all?"

"To whom?"

"To either of them—his lady, or Mr. Herrick."

Well Dickson, you see Mr. Herrick was arrested because it was thought he was deeply in love with Miss McCleod, and killed her in a jealous quarrel. Now you know. He was not in love with her or he would have been arrested on her account. So you think no more about it, and tell me to do what I right."

I am not so glad to do that, Mr. Senior. Will I have to do it?

No. I'm going now. It may be that I shall want to see him again. Can I manage it without consulting Mr. McLeod?

"You can send me a note in care of my brother. He knows for a corner on Madison Avenue. I will give you a card.

Dickson produced a card, a well-known eatery agent.

A further careful glance at the room convinced Sloan of the truth of Dickson's report. Nothing had been touched.

Aloud, but less to Dickson than to himself, he said: "Mr. McLeod required no one to know anything about this."

Not much. But Lieut. Mr. McCleod had left himself to no one. Knows about it. Mr. McLeod gave me his card. Sends name. That if was new to Mr. McCleod that night and she didn't tell Herself because of she had she would have put it on when she dressed. If she had brought it herself there would have been the less that it came to. But there was no such—

And here another thing. Little found, right in the room, on the floor behind the couch, a bunch of crumpled white tissue paper. Also was the bracelet was brought here on it.

That seems to me an important find.

You want to see any more rooms, sir?

No. I think not. Where is Mr. McCleod?

He's up in his favor—apartment.

Mr. McCleod hasn't left Thursday among three four would turn has he? If it was proved that Mr. Herrick was innocent and one of the others guilty, Mr. McCleod we didn't think would be?

I don't think he would mind. If But the young man—and that no one was a young Mr. Herrick he's anything to me. Mr. McCleod has the street, and Mr. Herrick brought to perfection on the American stage. The story concerns a beautiful bride whose penchant for being an individualist leads to a score of high, wide and handsome complications.

"Twin Beds," which must be rated as top-flight comedy from all angles, moves with speed and pace and its dialogue flows along at a laugh-a-minute tempo. Miss Bennett turns in a capital performance as a large comic and Mr. Brent is top as the harassed husband. Superb supporting portrayals are contributed by Mischa Auer, Una Merkel as a mad Russian, Una Merkel as his crazy wife and Glenda Farrell.

NATURAL GAS TO RUN CARS

Edmonton Men Devise Method to Cut Down Gasoline Consumption

EDMONTON, May 16 (CP) — Two Edmonton men, W. H. Thornton, an inventor of a method they have devised for cutting down gasoline consumption and operating their automobiles with natural gas.

The men said that all that is needed for the car is a rubber-canvas bag like a mammoth sleeping bag, a length of metal tubing a coiled spring, some ingenuity and a little knowledge of mechanics.

Mr. Thornton, who has used the natural gas for part-time operation since rationing went into effect, said he had driven 200 miles on natural gas at a cost of about thirty-eight cents.

MODE OF OPERATION

To operate the car, the natural gas is fed into the bag set on the roof of the car, into the carburetor between the choke butterfly and the throttle butterfly. A mixed spring is kept in the bag so that when it deflates in use no suction it does not cut off the opening to the engine. The choke is used to control the proper mixture of gas and air required for combustion.

Mr. Thornton's car has also been fitted for the bag set on the roof of the car, into the carburetor, between the choke butterfly and the throttle butterfly. A mixed spring is kept in the bag so that when it deflates in use no suction it does not cut off the opening to the engine. The choke is used to control the proper mixture of gas and air required for combustion.

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The Edmonton men said although smaller than he thinks should be accepted for the use because he installed it for no experiment, holds fifty cubic feet and will drive the auto for eight miles.

Change-over from natural gas can be made while the car is in use by switching one outlet off and the other on. When the car is parked overnight, a fill-up is obtained by connecting a length of hose to the engine and a natural gas "jet" at the company's garage.

Military Activities

30th (RESERVE) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Unit orders by Lieutenant R. L. Chalmers, M.C., acting commanding officer, for week ending 23-5-42.

Duties—Orderly officer: 2nd Lieut W. J. R. Peers.

Parades—Tuesday, May 19 Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours. Thursday, May 21, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours. Friday, May 22 Bay Street Armoury (NCO's only) 20.00 hours.

Church Parade—The 48th Reserve Field Battery, R.C.A. together with the 12th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. will parade at Bay Street Armoury for divine service to be held at St. John's Church, Quadra Street on Sunday, May 24, 1942. Fall in, 9.15 hours. Dress: church parade order with respirators slung. Parade will be marched off by the Band of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Attendance at Parades—Attendance at all parades is compulsory. Leave will only be granted when properly applied for to the officer i/c Troops and then only for good and sufficient reason.

Recruiting—Recruiting for this unit is still open. Qualified men, ex-members and others are now required for enlistment in this unit. Further particulars as to terms of service, liability, etc., may be obtained from the battery orderly room Bay Street Armoury, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Lt.-Col. H. C. HOLLINSHEAD, D.S.O., M.C.

Officer Commanding, 30th (Reserve) Field Battery, R.C.A.

3rd RESERVE BN. THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (M.G.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. R. P. J. Rigby, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 23-5-42, 2nd Lt. W. Moore. 2nd Lt. W. S. Mc-Gregor will be next week-end duty. Lt. Col. A. B. Ansell, Adjutant.

Parades—Monday, May 18, 1942, Officers will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.15 hours, training as per syllabus. Dress: battle order with respirators slung. Wednesday, May 20, 1942 Officers will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours, training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order with respirators slung. Friday, May 22, 1942, officers, N.C.O.'s will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours. Dress: drill order. Platoon parades Tuesday May 19 1942 the platoon will parade at Beeke Hill at 19.45 hours. Friday, May 22 1942 the platoon will parade at Beeke Hill at 19.45 hours.

Recruiting—The company has vacancies for experienced officers. Those desiring information or are willing to enlist in the Canadian Army call at the orderly room on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.

For officer commanding 3rd (Reserve) Field Battery, R.C.A.

No. 12 (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Unit orders by Captain A. B. Nash officer commanding. Orders for week ending 24, 1942.

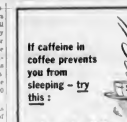
Duties—Orderly officer for the week Lt. L. W. Compton. Next for duty, Lieut. W. A. Tremaine. Orders for the week Cpl. A. Jenkin. Next for duty, Cpl. Peal.

Parades—Parade at 19.30 Bay Street Armoury, 2 mile. May 19 1942 Bay Street Armoury. Parade at 19.30 Bay Street Armoury, May 21 1942 Dress: drill order with respirators slung. Wednesday, May 20, 1942 Officers will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours, training as per syllabus.

Church Parade—The 48th Reserve Field Ambulance R.C.A.C. and the 12th Field Battery, R.C.A. (Reserve), Field Battery, R.C.A. will parade at the Bay Street Armoury for divine service to be held at St. John's Church, Quadra Street on Sunday, May 31 1942. Fall in at 9.15 hours. Dress: drill parade order with respirators slung. No band will parade with this parade will be compulsory for all ranks.

Recreation—

If caffeine in coffee prevents you from sleeping — try this:



drink delicious

Guaranteed free from coffee and caffeine. Low in price. A delicious beverage safe for all ages.

DR. JACKSON'S KOFY SUB

now been reorganized and new methods of training will be carried out during the coming year. It is urged that men of suitable category join at this unit while there are still vacancies.

A. B. NASH, Capt.,
O.C. No. 12 Field Ambulance (Reserve), R.C.A.M.C., R.C.A.

Pays Tribute to Canadian Legion

(Comradeship and devotion combined with an incomparable spirit of the spirit of the old Canadian Corps still animates the men of the Canadian Legion. This tribute was paid Friday night by Major Gus Rivers, public relations officer Pacific Command, in a brief address to members of Britannia Branch.

The occasion was a smoker and concert at which prizes won in bowling tournaments and special prizes to members for outstanding service to the armed forces were distributed.

"If the Legion has ever justified its existence it has done so in this war," Major Rivers said. "In service to your young comrades of today in providing recreation facilities and educational courses the Canadian Legion has won a proud place.

"But there is an even greater service you men of the Legion can render. By your example and by your unselfish labor for our fighting men you can be an inspiration to inspire that part of suitable category the men of Canada's new army—of whom we are all so justly proud."

Bowling prizes distributed by H. Thompsett were awarded as follows: Carpet bowling (singles), W. Hadfield; Compton, doubles) Merrilees and Knight; Walker and Baird.

Cassidy Cup—Norman T. Bryant, C. Shipcott, J. Berwick W. Hadfield, H. Pearson (Bernhardt), J. L. Culbert, J. Brereton, A. Hampton, H. Easler, A. Graham.

Club billiards (house league): J. Clow, W. Young R. Wilkinson, G. Whitehead (runners-up); G. Petch, W. Roberts, D. Young D. Donaldson.

John Dee Cup, J. Wall and H. C. Heaton (runners-up Brooker, O. Rivers, C. V. Jarvis.

Britannia Branch won the Thompson Trophy in the Legion Royal tournament.

TRIED ANYHOW

A young man whose knowledge of cards was vague was roped in to complete a bridge four.

He completed his four mistakes by trumping away a king on a trick his partner led to the ace.

"Good lawyers," bellowed the young man's partner, "a child couldn't install beat no ace."

"I know," slammered the lawyer but I thought I'd let it have a try."

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A KALEIDOSCOPE OF RHYTHM AND COLOR

ROYAL, May 29, 8 P.M.

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Take your Purchases FOR VICTORY with You

Civilian deliveries must be curtailed to conserve rubber, gasoline and war essential machinery. Shop early by the Blue Line Bus System, carry your parcels home with you. Lighten the load which must be carried by the workers.

Blue Line Transit Co.

SHOP MORE BETWEEN 10 AND 4 G 1155 G 1155

LECTURER COMING

OTTAWA, May 16 (CP)—Brig. Bishop H. Page, Netherlands military lecturer, will address meetings in Western Canada during the next six weeks, the department of public the National War Services Department announced today. He will speak to staff meetings of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

CAST WITH MASKS

LONDON (CP)—If it seems odd to you to see a character cast in the role of a masked man, you should see it from the other side of the footlights. Actors playing the parts of masked men in the Old Vic production of "Hamlet" have to wear masks.

A more dependable watch—a more beautiful watch, has yet to be made. Choose from your jeweller's wide selection. Priced from $99.75.

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KERCH DRIVE MINOR MOVE

Military Writer Believes Offensive May Be Only an Isolated Action

Written for The Canadian Press
By MAJ.-GEN. SIR CHARLES GWYN

Reports of the Russian offensive in the Kerch Peninsula are conflicting as to whether the attack in the Kerch Peninsula is the beginning of a German spring offensive or, as appears more likely, merely an isolated action.

If it is proposed to use the peninsula as a jumping-off point in an invasion of Caucasia, there would be much to be done even after the capture of Kerch before the attempt could be made.

Russian resistance, moreover, has been supplemented by their own counter-move which Marshal Semyon Timoshenko has launched on the Kharkov front.

South of Kharkov, the Russians have held a salient for some time and a successful drive towards the River Dnieper there would threaten German positions in the Crimea. If Timoshenko's forces succeed in going forward to any marked degree, the Kerch offensive might have to be reconsidered and such a Russian drive would also likely impede seriously any future German advance from Taganrog towards Rostov.

Meanwhile in the Crimea resistance offered on Kerch indicates its capture will be no easy matter, and the Russian Black Sea Fleet may make the collection of suitable craft required to transport heavy material of an invading army difficult.

ATTACK NOT READY

On these grounds, I suggest the German operation is an isolated one, both geographically and in time, and that the offensive on the main front line may not be launched for some weeks. There are few indications that it is yet in readiness.

For an isolated operation in Kerch, the Germans have special opportunities to concentrate great numbers of aircraft and this they appear to have done, using their dive bombers against defending troops rather than against their communications.

Owing to the short distance bombers have to cover, protection against such attacks must depend less upon interception than upon counter-attacks on airdromes where the masses of bombers required to produce such a crushing effect may be very vulnerable.

If the German claim of the use of new weapons is true the Kerch operation may be partly of an experimental nature to test their value and give experience in their use. A particularly heavy mortar is said to be one of the new weapons, which intendated problems of mobility and ammunition supply.

GAS WARFARE OUTLOOK

Reports the Germans are using gas are still unconfirmed, but obviously there is a chance this year will see gas warfare. I am not convinced, however, that the Germans would take the risks this would involve, especially after Mr. Churchill's announcement of the British attitude and American concurrence.

The German General Staff cannot have forgotten the feelings of their own troops in the last war on the subject. German prisoners towards the end of the war, although Allied use of gas had not reached anything like its full potentiality, bitterly condemned those on their own side who had initiated gas methods.

There are other reasons why the Germans may hesitate to start the employment of gas. They must be aware that the Russians have made an intensive study of and preparation for just such a German move and are not likely to be specially vulnerable to its use.

Moreover the synthetic rubber on which the Germans mainly rely for their own protective equipment against gas lacks the pliability of natural rubber and is unsatisfactory for the purpose. There is a possibility the Germans may employ a new form of gas, but scientists are confident none can be discovered which would penetrate standardized protective equipment.

It is possible, however, I believe, to employ variants of well-known gases which would produce unilateral symptoms in casualties caused where protective measures had been neglected. This might give rise to rumors that protection was ineffective against a new gas and might therefore have a considerable effect on morale.

BOMBERS RELIED UPON

It is clear, despite the remarkable achievements of the Russian air force, that the Germans will continue to be able to use dive bombers with great effect and in this connection too much should not be expected from the claim that R.A.F. action has forced the Germans to retain 50 per cent of their fighter strength in Western Europe.

This figure would certainly not apply to bombing aircraft required to take part in a Russian offensive nor can it be expected that R.A.F. attacks on German productive establishments will have an immediate effect in the Russian theatre, for it must be assumed the Germans accumulated reserves of aircraft during the Winter sufficient to maintain an offensive over a considerable period. Air losses the Germans suffered during the Winter probably were not as heavy among their dive bombers as among their fighters and transport planes.

Italian armies under Gen Luigi Cadorna launched their biggest offensive of the war on May 14 1917, with the rupture of Trieste as the ultimate objective. The following day it was announced that General Petain had replaced General Robert Nivelle as commander of the French armies on the Western Front. This move resulted from the failure of the French offensive in the Champagne sector, in which Nivelle had hoped to inflict a knockout blow to German opposition in that sector.

OLD BILL: - - - By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather

"What da yer mean? You 'ad the fommy-gun all last week. It's my turn now!"

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

THIS WAR SONGS DON'T LAST LONG

Ditties and Ballads Come and Go—Lang Way Since "Siegfried Line" Popular

LONDON, May 16 (CP) — Latest war ditty offered Britain's ballad singers is strictly Canadian, a little number called "He Wore a Maple Leaf Upon His Shoulder."

It's a pretty fair song but the music says it is not even close to being a "great war song."

A great song has yet to come out of this war. There just hasn't been anything to touch such first Great War hits as "Tipperary," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

POSTERITY SONG

So far there's been nothing written during this war which we in the business call a "posterity song," said Jimmy Barry, a song-conscious man of Charing Cross Road, who keeps track of the ups and downs in public popularity of various ballads.

"There'll Always Be an England" is seem here as something of a posterity song, but it was written before the war started. "The Beer Barrel Polka" comes next so far as wearing well goes. After that, say three music men, the public is going along just as it did in peacetime enjoying one ballad after another.

They are all either love songs pure and simple or novelty arrangements such as "A Whistler's Mother-in-Law," and "Ma, I Miss Your Apple Pie."

LOVE CATEGORY

The new Canadian song comes in the love category. It's about a boy —one of the numerous Canadians in khaki who swarm London on week-end evenings—and a London girl who sings "Canada Is In My Heart."

Art Strauss, a man of sharps and flats, who used to lead an orchestra in Winnipeg until he came to London eight years ago, wrote the music and Campbell Hunter, wrote the words.

The main thing about the second Great War songs is that they don't say the music people. "The White Cliffs of Dover, imported from the United States, probably will outlive the war, but such early war songs as "The Siegfried Line" are only a memory now, and of the newer numbers a critic described "The Sailor With the Navy Blue Eyes" as "a bouquet which will wither and die."

Some of the better-known ballads that came with the war and now have virtually gone are "When the Lights of London Shine Again," "When They Sound the Last All Clear," "Tuppety-Boo," "The King Is Still in London," which was popular during last year's heavy blits on London, and "Lords of the Air" a hi-falootin' piece about the air force.

PLENTY TO BOMB

The island of Malta is 122 square miles in area.

ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH MARKED

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, moderator of presbytery and convener of missions, conveyed the greetings of Victoria Presbytery to the minister and members of the Chinese Presbyterian Church during a ceremony marking the fiftieth anniversary of its founding Friday night. The building, which was recently enlarged and renovated was filled to capacity for the occasion by Canadian friends.

The minister, Rev. M. F. Leung, presided and, with Rev. David Smith, Vancouver superintendent of missions, outlined the work being done among the Victoria Chinese, which has made remarkable progress despite difficulties encountered in the early days of the church.

Rev. T. H. McAllister, moderator of synod, led the congregation in the prayer of dedication, and Rev. James Hyde read the scriptures. Representatives of eight Chinese organizations in Victoria attended the service, and letters and telegrams of felicitations from all over Canada and the United States were read. The Chinese choir sang an anthem and kindergarten children sang and recited. In the name of the session, Wong Woh Shanke all those who had assisted in the anniversary celebration. Hoquiela were presented Mrs. Chan Hing and Mrs. M. F. Leung for their splendid work, and Rev. Mr. McAllister pronounced the benediction.

HOMING PIGEONS BEING TRAINED

OTTAWA, May 16 (CP). — Homing pigeons are being trained to some extent by the Canadian Army in Britain for possible use when communications become disrupted during battle, but so far no move has been made to train the birds at any centres in Canada, an army spokesman said today.

He was commenting on the reported offer of an Owen Sound, Ont., resident of six prize-winning homing pigeons as his contribution to the war effort. The birds are "sub-miners."

This Owen Sound man said he had received a letter from the National Defence Department informing him his offer was under consideration.

During the first Great War homing pigeons were used to carry messages when communication lines were limited, became difficult to maintain or were broken under fire.

The Royal Canadian Air Force, at a West Coast Canadian port air station, are training the birds. They are being trained to carry messages from planes considered out of touch with the base. Other pigeons are being tried on the East Coast.

Retail trade in England declined from one-third to one-half in 1941, compared with 1940.

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Shelled Walnuts, pieces, per ½ lb. 25¢
CHIPSO Large pkt. 22¢
ASK ABOUT GARDEN BOOK
P and G NAPHTHA SOAP 2 for 9¢
DEMONSTRATION OF FRY'S COCOA
Cocoa, 1-lb. tin 31¢
Cocoa, ½-lb. tin 19¢
Cooking Chocolate, ½ lb. 14¢
Coffee, Maxwell House, 1-lb. tin 49¢
Pastry Flour, P. & K. 7-lbs 32¢
Quick Tapioca, Diamond "S." pkt. 9¢
Vinegar, Diamond "S." 12-oz. bottle 9¢
Spinach, Royal City, 17¢ 2½'s, per tin
Plums, Fancy Quality, Red, 16-oz. tins 3 for 25¢
Crushed Pineapple, 16-oz. tin 17¢
Ivory Soap, large bars 3 for 25¢
Wax Paper, Hand-E-Wrap, 100-foot roll 17¢
Post Barley 2-lbs 9¢
Baking Powder, Nabob, 12-oz. tin 17¢
Dog Food, Chum, 16-oz. tin 3 for 25¢
Raspberry Jam, Columbia, 4-lb. tin 52¢
Cleanser, Classic 2 for 9¢
Whole Clams, Seashell, 16-oz. tin 20¢
Tomato Soup, Libby's, 10½-oz. tins 3 for 25¢
Meat Sauce, Jolly Good, 8-oz. bottle 15¢
Shredded Wheat, 3 pkts. 28¢
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 133—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR · VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1942

V.M.D. DEFEATS UNITED IN PROVINCE CUP MATCH

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

GORDIE SHOWS THEM

Wherever Victoria athletes go they usually show them what it's all about. Gordon Lawrence, another first class, of the Royal Canadian Navy, and one of the finest and strongest swimmers, developing in this city for a long time, did that little thing not an very long ago in Halifax. He thrilled a gathering of Halifax schoolboys in the Y.M.C.A. pool by smashing several records which withstood the onslaughts of many "Y" aquatic stars over a long period.

Lawrence, swimming without competition, showed great power as he ate the new standards and his style was flawless. In addition to this demonstration of speed the naval man displayed the finer points of a racing start and how to turn without loss of speed. He also showed how the backstroke and breast stroke should be executed and the youngsters were more than thrilled. Gordie did all this after he had smashed four records, three of them inside of eight minutes. He was clocked by a trio of experts and, then before the finish of the programme, Gordie was interviewed over the public address system by a Y.M.C.A. official.

The husky Victorian cut through the smooth waters over the 100-yard distance in the fastest time ever posted in the pool, being clocked in 56.2 and then eight lengths of tank in 61 2-5 to clip nearly six seconds off the record. But that's not all Mr. Lawrence did. The British Columbia champion for several distances burst up three marks also. Lawrence the forty-yard free style from 21 to 19 3-5, dropped the forty-yard backstroke from 24 3-5 to 24.2 and, dropping a fine butterfly breast stroker, cut the old record for the forty-yard to .25 to 24 1-5.

One Halifax sports writer has this to say about the Victorian "Lawrence, who at twenty years of age has been swimming for fifteen years, is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, swimmer ever to appear in these waters in this city."

Another scribe says this: "When Gordon Lawrence found racing from Victoria, B.C., walked into the local Y.M.C.A. yesterday he said he was a swimmer. Last night those who had seen him in action added another word, champion. He proved his right to that honor by smashing three existing records at the local "Y" within the amazingly short time of eight minutes.

Congratulations, Gordie, you are advertising our city in appreciable manner and therefore we sincerely hope that you go on breaking records wherever you go. The best of luck from this sports department.

ODDS AND ENDS

They hung around my neck like kangaroos all evening but they're a good bunch of kids and Pappy Ferguson, star sniper of the James Bay lacrosse team, is no liar when he says that Bay-Oaklands match last week at the Sports Centre. That certainly did Pergie for any fear which can hold our glove to a couple of measly goals did a neat job of checking but at the same time you slipped the "kids" and set up the passes for five other markers.

Seattle Ramblers have been taking a back seat to Los Angeles this week in an important series in the coast ball circuit. The Angels just kept on winning no matter who Manager Bill Skiff sent to the mound. Farmer Hal Turpin should bail the winning streak of the California lads today in the first of the doubleheader, and if he doesn't do it maybe Dick Barrett will in the second fixture. That crap Barrett-turned in a stand-out exhibition of first-leaving for the Eagles the other night against the Astor nine. He smeared them from all angles, especially the bad throws to the back, and reminded some of the old-time fans of Haley Jackson. To cap the evening off the pitcher-ace got three hits out of four trips.

Victoria Machinery Depot continued marching down the unbeaten trail in the senior ball loop last evening by turning back the Eagles 7-4. It was the third straight for the shipbuilders and this did it in the easy way, winning the decision by nine clear runs.

THE CUP FINAL

George Payne proved to a crowd of more than 800 yesterday that a two-year lay-off didn't do him any harm when it comes to playing football. Patrolling the left wing for V.M.D. Payne got the first two goals of the match and then answered on two others before the final whistle. He played his position well and was set beautifully by Andy Hughes the left nail who hails from the Old Country and is stationed with the R.A.F. at Patricia Bay. The machinery depot squad outclassed Victoria United most of the time and won 3-1, to move into the semi-final round along with the Mainland club. A minute's silence was observed before the game started for the late Fred Oliver. The teams lined up in midfield and the referee stood with bowed heads as the seconds ticked away. It was a fine tribute to a fine sportsman.

Willie Bell once more playing for both sides. There was a good turnout from Pat Bay. Some went for the V.M.D and others for the United . . . Doc Pentland ran into misfortune in the first two minutes of play when, just inside right, he was taken off the field with a wrenched knee.

TWO SQUADS ARE AGAINST DUTTON CLAN

Boston and Rangers Vote to Oust Americans From The League

TORONTO May 16 (CP)—National Hockey League officials in their meeting here, yesterday, were asked to vote on the advisability of expelling the Boston Americans or seeming operations as a tenant of Boston Garden and, naturally, a box office rival of New York Rangers, Vern DeGeer said today in a sports page story in The Globe and Mail.

Boston Bruins and New York Rangers voted against the survival of Messrs. Hurd Dutton, Americas added DeGeer, the paper's sports editor. Detroit, Toronto, Chicago and Montreal Canadiens voted in favor of the club.

"It had seven dollars in my pocket when I took charge of the Americans six years ago" reared Manager-President Red Dutton of the bubbling Amoks, and I'm not going to be allowed out into the cold at this stage of the game.

"It was his answer to a question regarding reported visits of NHL delegates on his beloved Americans.

LOST PLAYERS

I've lost Charley Raynor, Norm Larson, Bill Benson, Murray Armstrong to the Canadian armed forces. Dutton roared on. but I'll come up with as good a club as the rest of the circuit can offer. I'll probably lose two more players. But I don't see why I should drop out of the picture.

"American's were a better box office attraction than Canadiens and Chicago on the road last Winter, Dutton added. At home the Detroit Red Wings, who finished up in the Stanley Cup finals only outdrew us by a few thousand. We took in more money at home than Canadiens did. Why, they should sell-ers out at hockey?

DeGeer quoted Lester Patrick, of the Rangers as saying it was unfair that Rangers "are opposed to the Americans as the second club in New York.

"Should the Americans go as a result of this meeting, Patrick was quoted as calling it a "swell idea," but asking what they would do for ice.

I've heard that Brooklyn talk before but there still isn't a rink in Delvey quoted Patrick. We'll become Americans as a real Brooklyn rival. Great publicity angle."

THE OLD, OLD STORY

Another letter? What an attention husbands!

Yes, it is—but he wrote when we were courting! I know he wouldn't have much time to write in the office so I pen him all his notes.

Alsab Comes From Behind to Win Preakness

Despite a Slow Start, Plucky Little Alsab (Left), Staged a Brilliant Stretch Finish to Win the Fifty-Second Running of the Preakness. Third From Left Is Sun Again, and at the Right Is Requested. Those Two Finished in a Dead Heat for Second Place. Alsab Pounded Home First After Being as Far Back as Ninth in the Backstretch and the Triumph Was by Better Than a Length.

Depot Nine Trims Eagles in Senior League Ball Game

Shipbuilders Trounce Last Year's Champions, 10-1, Behind Pitching of Phil Hoobregs—Six Runs in Seventh Frame Decide Outcome —Next Game Set for Tomorrow

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct
V.M.D.	3	3	0	1.000
Navy	1	1	0	1.000
R.C.A.F.	2	1	1	.500
Eagles	3	1	2	.333
Pilot & Nea	1	0	1	.000
Army	2	0	2	.000

Last Night's Score

V.M.D. 10 Eagles 1

Next Game

Monday, Pilot & Nea. vs. Army, Royal Athletic Park at 6.30 o'clock

Coming up with a six-run attack in the lucky seventh, and turning what gave every indication of being a good ball game into a complete rout, Manager Pat Steele's pace-setting V.M.D. ballplowers last night trounced the Eagles 10-1 at Royal Athletic Park. It was the season's most one-sided score.

Held at check by the usual good side-burned of Stan Curry, stalwart workers unloaded on the southpaw in the seventh frame. The whole 1,000 team lashed around, and before the uprising was squashed six big runs had crossed the home plate with the score mounting to 8-1 in favor of the men from the V.M.D.

Making his second start of the season, young Curry was top man by six frames and during that time held the power hitters on the V.M.D club to three safeties a long double by Reg Paterson, bard-hitting outfielder, and a couple of singles. He was having a little trouble with his control but his strikeout record for the six frames offset the free transportation that he offered.

After the V.M.D. scored a solitary run in the opening frame Eagles knotted the score in the third inning. The northern shipbuilders then, of course, had to come back and they did in the fourth. Bill Hoobregs, ace hurler of the V.M.D. hurling staff and pitching every third turn at the ball game.

UNEARNED RUNS

Shipyard workers took a two-run lead in the first when the Eagles little passed up chances of retiring the side and the costly markers did the help young Curry. However he got his misery in the ninth, but bumped into plenty of trouble in the seventh. V.M.D. punched out a total of six base knocks five from Curry and one from Scrogie who pitched to two batters and then retired to the outfield where Curry took over again but finally yanked himself before the innings closed because of a nose opening arm. He struck out eight.

Brisk, Manager George gave Curry newest pal on the mound a big four to relieve Curry but he came down in the seventh repairing Curry. V.M.D. batters did not get a hit from the relief pitcher but a couple singles on the ninth and a walk filled the sacks with two down. He did everything else including hitting a batter, making a balk and cashing in on an error.

Phil Hoobregs did everything right in the V.M.D. victory. He pitched a fine game and kept the Eagles from getting any real scoring punch. He was in trouble in the first when he walked the first batter to face him and then gave up a single but he settled down after that and was never in any real danger. He fanned seven batters and walked only two. He was given perfect support by his mates in the field.

Box score and summary:

BOX SCORE

Eagles—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Erickson ss	4	0	0	1	1	2	
Symonds 3b	4	0	0	1	2	2	
Burnett, lb	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Sparks, cf	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Scrogie, rf p	3	0	1	0	0	1	
Inouye 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0	
Miles c	3	0	1	2	2	0	
Millburn lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Curry, p rf p	3	0	0	0	2	0	
Bisley p	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	30	1	3	16	10	2	

V.M.D—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Work 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0	
Symonds 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2	
Rastell cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	
Paterson rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	
Harney, c	4	1	1	13	0	0	
Lortie 2b	3	1	2	0	2	0	
Dunc. ff	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Morgan, lf	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Williams 2b	1	1	2	2	0	0	
Hoobregs, p	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Shilling, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	10	9	24	4	2	

Score by Innings

Eagles	001 000 00—
V.M.D	100 020 61—

Summary

Two Base Hit—Paterson
Sacrifice Hit—Work
Double Base—Scrogie; Rastell, Harney, Evens (2). Shilling
Struck Out—By Curry 8; by Shilling 3, by Curtis 3
Bases on Balls—Off Hoobregs 3; off Curtis 3; off Scrogie 1
Hit by Pitcher — Williams, by Bisley
Balk—Bisley
Umpires—Bevis Eagles & V.M.D.
Hits—Off Hoobregs 5 hits and 3 runs in 6 innings; off Curtis, 7 hits and 7 runs in 7-2-3 innings; off Scrogie, 2 hits and 1 runs in 1 innings; off Bisley, 0 hits and 1 run in 2-3 innings
Winning Pitcher—Hoobregs
Losing Pitcher—Curry
Umpires—Bevis Eagles & V.M.D.
Time of Game 2 hours 6 minutes

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	8	.714
St. Louis	18	9	.667
New York	14	11	.560
Boston	14	12	.538
Chicago	12	13	.480
Cincinnati	9	17	.346
Philadelphia	7	20	.259

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	16	7	.696
Boston	15	8	.652
Cleveland	14	9	.609
Detroit	13	10	.565
Chicago	12	12	.500
St. Louis	9	14	.391
Washington	8	15	.348
Philadelphia	4	17	.190

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	11	.645
Seattle	20	11	.645
Portland	19	12	.613
Oakland	18	13	.581
Sacramento	16	15	.516
San Francisco	15	16	.484
Hollywood	13	18	.419
San Diego	11	20	.355
Missions	9	22	.290

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	W	L	Pct.
Spokane	20	11	.645
Yakima	19	12	.613
Wenatchee	18	13	.581
Vancouver	16	15	.516
Victoria	15	16	.484
Tacoma	13	18	.419
Bellingham	11	20	.355
Nelson	9	22	.290

GAME TOMORROW

Pilot & Nea. will play their second game of the season tomorrow when they meet the Army team at the Royal Athletic Park. The soldiers defeated a navy eleven 11-2 in their opening game.

BOWLS WORKOUT

Douglas Cath in Money in Tenpin Bowling Tourney

VANCOUVER May 16 (CP)—Douglas Cafe of Victoria, ended in fifth money be be the only Victoria team to place in the Evergreen Bowling Tournament here tonight.

The Douglas trundlers rolled a total of 2397 to make fifth place in Class "C."

Buxton's Bis - Miters rolled 2304, Watson's Men's Wear 2305, Poodle Dog Cafe 2388, Palm Dairies 2 061, The Daily Colonist 2 014 and Arcade Servs. 2 2039

In the B team event George Boyd rolled 849, Chilcrum A 2357, Tillicum "B" 2397 Dore - Halfway 2 240, Northwestern Creamery 2 237 and Coach & Horses 2 186

Last Night's Score

V.M.D 10 Eagles 1

Next Game

Monday, Pilot & Nea. vs. Army, Royal Athletic Park at 6.30 o'clock

SHIPBUILDERS DOWN COAST LEAGUE TEAM BEFORE LARGE CROWD

George Payne Goes on Scoring Spree After Two-Year Lay-Off — Losers Appear Disorganized Throughout Match — Tribute Paid To Late Fred Oliver Prior to Start of Game

By whipping the Victoria United, 5-1 in a free scoring fillich at Macdonald Park yesterday afternoon, the V.M.D. soccer eleven earned the right to represent the Island in the first round proper of the Province Cup series to be played in Vancouver in the near future.

George Payne, clever left winger for the shipbuilders, playing his first ball game in two years, paced his team to victory by scoring two goals and receiving the honors.

George opened the scoring soon after the opening whistle on a long shot that hit the corner post and bounced into the net. Credit for the second goal was also shared by Payne and clear-cut shots throughout the first half completely paralyzed the visitors' goal who was standing in the centre of his net when the ball ranged the netting.

Trevor Harvey, the winners' tricky centre forward, had the misfortune of sorry to the United's defence early in the game and only a brilliant checking of Pullback George Leggett legs Harvey a safe distance from the goal. Just after that, Harvey did get away some stinging shots that had Goalie Reeves worried.

HURD IS INJURED

Two minutes after the game had got under way the R.A.F. Hurd pinches for Doc Poyntz, had to be carried from the field with a wrenched knee. Hayward substituted for the injured lad.

The wind was in favor of V.M.D during the first half and the boys took full advantage of it. Hammering home two more goals, one from the feet of Goalie Payne and another by first-timer from Alvin Parks. Payne also received an assist as Parks grabbed the ball from the visitors' goal and fed the scorer was 3-0, but in the second half Doc Poyntz's boys, fanned the wind in their favor, forced the play far into the leaders, territory and superintended to score minutes after the second stanzas had started they had formed a rescue. The defence workers cleared this shot and again the play was confined around the mouth of the United goal.

Centre-half Douglas gave the fans a thrill when the ball bounced off his head and headed for his own net. Only the quick action of Goalie Reeves prevented Douglas a terrific amount of embarrassment.

At times in the last half the United boys pressed and kept Wednesday rumble little set custodian of Jock McGill's eleven, but but they appeared to be disorganized and were, on the field. Neil Morgan, dynamic inside left unleashed some savage shots but none clicked, some just will probably get the call from Manager Bert Nee to-day the hurling.

Tomorrow all be "action night," with scores and scores of big male events being addressed free.

BOX SCORE

Eagles—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Erickson ss	4	0	0	1	1	2	
Symonds 3b	4	0	0	1	2	2	
Burnett, lb	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Sparks, cf	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Scrogie, rf p	3	0	1	0	0	1	
Inouye 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0	
Miles c	3	0	1	2	2	0	
Millburn lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Curry, p rf p	3	0	0	0	2	0	
Bisley p	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	30	1	3	16	10	2	

V.M.D—	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Work 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0	
Symonds 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2	
Rastell cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	
Paterson rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	
Harney, c	4	1	1	13	0	0	
Lortie 2b	3	1	2	0	2	0	
Dunc. ff	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Morgan, lf	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Williams 2b	1	1	2	2	0	0	
Hoobregs, p	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Shilling, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	
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Philadelphia	7	20	.259

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Detroit	13	10	.565
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Washington	8	15	.348
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BOWLS WORKOUT

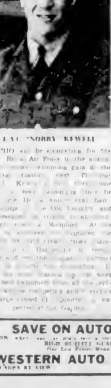
BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
BY ROBERT L. RIPLEY
BELIEVE IT OR NOT LETTER HEAD
by BOB ROHMER
Hamilton, Canada
BABY CHICK WITH A HORN GROWING ON ITS HEAD
Owned by JULIA MARSH
Kittingly, Conn.
TREE GREW THRU A BOAT!
ARAGUAYA RIVER, BRAZIL

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, 800 Ripley Building, 10th York City, N.Y.

Swimming Here Next Thursday Night



FIXTURES FOR BOWLERS SET

Important Lawn Matches To Be Staged During June And July Here

By W. W. WOOD

In some of the games of lawn bowling are, this year manifesting more than the usual degree of interest in the two contests which are almost universally played over, as a definite test as to the relative strength of the various clubs in and about the provincial capital. The Cameron-Nichol and Whitney Cups, competitions which are held on neutral greens by which means it is generally conceded the relative strength of the various clubs may be more accurately gauged. By such an arrangement there is eliminated the possibility of one club having an advantage over another because of its superior knowledge of the nature of the greens which are used so that each is on the deciding factor.

As each contest approaches, interest in the lawn bowling fraternity is manifested by the enthusiasm taken on all sides among devotees of the game the result being that large numbers are present at every contest. With keen applause being forthcoming for outstanding play it is supposed irrespective as to the club to which the contestants may belong.

Preparing for the official opening per game to be conducted on Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon next, the following dates for all lawn bowling games in the Victoria district, including those for membership and the games upon which the contests are based:

June 12, At Beacon Hill, Lang Hill, Victoria Canadian Pacific Rail.

Victoria Vs. Victoria.

June 19, A Victoria Wednesday afternoon, Shoreline Lake Hill vs Canadian Pacific.

June 26—At Canadian Pacific green, Victoria vs. Victoria West. Broadmoor on Lake Hill.

July 3—At Lake Hill, Victoria West vs. Burnside Canadian Pacific Rail.

July 10—A Victoria green, Burnside vs. Canadian Pacific, Lake Hill vs. Victoria West.

All games are scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock, Lang

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New York Yankees Win Double-Header To Increase Lead

Ernie Bonham Pitches Fifth Straight Triumph for Champions—Game and a Half Ahead of Cleveland—Brooklyn Dodgers Turn Back Pittsburgh Again—DiMaggio Hits Homer

By The Canadian Press

The New York Yankees took both ends of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers 6-1 and 2-1 yesterday, stretching their lead in the American League to a game and a half over the Cleveland Indians, who divided a twin bill with Washington.

Ernie Bonham, unbeaten pitching leader of the American League, turned in his fifth straight triumph with a five-hit performance in the opener, although Barney McCosky snapped the Yankee ace's string of consecutive shutout innings at twenty-two, when he homered in the fourth inning for Detroit's only run.

Spud Chandler pitched the Yanks to victory in the second game, yielding seven safeties for his fourth success against one defeat. The bombers are held to six hits by Paul (Dizzy) Trout in the afterpiece, but one of them was Joe DiMaggio's eighth home run.

The four-bagger tied the score in the second inning after the Tigers had scored in the first although it put Jim Bloodworth sailed and advanced all the way around on Frederick's choice, a sacrifice and an infield out, Joe Gordon drove in the winning run in the ninth with a single that scored Tommy Henrich, who had doubled.

Al Benton held the Yankees scoreless for four innings in the opener, but a walk to Gordon, a single by Bill Dickey and a double by Frankie Crosetti enabled them to knot the count in the fifth.

FOUR DOUBLE PLAYS

The Yankees made four double plays in the second game, bowling their total for the season to thirty-seven.

The Cleveland Indians divided a doubleheader with the Washington Senators taking the first game 5-4 with a one-run rally in the ninth inning. Ted Richen outlasted a parade of Redskin hurlers in the second game to win 7-1.

Lou Fleming, the Tribe's chunky first baseman, was the star of the first contest hitting three doubles and driving in two runs. Lew Ihrig's double in the final chapter set the stage for the Redskins' winning tally.

Phil Marchildon, the Philadelphia Athletics' sparkling sophomore who is within range of becoming one of the first big league pitchers to win six games when the White Sox rallied for two runs in the ninth to best him 3-2. It was the Chicagoans' fourth straight victory.

Ted Williams' homer was the big show in the Boston Red Sox 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns but didn't forget pitcher Tex Hughson. The tall right-hander held the Brownies to two singles.

HEAD SCORES AGAIN

Ed Head, rookie right-hander who leads the pitchers in the National League, toined a two-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pirates as the Brooklyn Dodgers swept a three-game series with an 8-1 victory.

Head handled all the Bucs accept Johnny Barrett, a freshman from the Pacific Coast League, in registering his fifth win against no defeats. The victory gave the first-place Dodgers their longest lead of the season, a five-game margin over the Boston Braves who lost to the St. Louis Cardinals.

After pitching five innings of hitless ball before a crowd of 16,973, Head leaned one of his four walks out of the game as Pete Coscarart stole two out in the sixth and Barrett brought him home with a double to left centre.

Wildness of three Boston Braves' pitchers, who gave up eleven bases, enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to gain a 7-4 victory.

Meanwhile, Mort Cooper was hurling air-tight ball for the Cards except in the third inning when Chet Ross' homer brought Boston three runs.

Bill Lohrman, making his first start of the season, pitched five-hit ball for the New York Giants, who downed the Cincinnati Reds, 7-2, to sweep their three-game series.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game—	R	H	E
New York	000 011 103—6	8	1
Detroit	000 100 000—1	5	0

Batteries—Bonham and Dickey; Benton, Murphy (8) and Tebbetts

Second Game—	R	H	E
New York	010 001 000—2	7	0
Detroit	100 000 000—1	7	0

Batteries—Chandler and Rosar; Trout and Tebbetts.

First Game—	R	H	E
Washington	000 000 031—4	9	1
Cleveland	000 301 001—5	10	1

Batteries—Wynne, Zuber (8), Carrasquel (8), Masterson and Evans; Smith, Perrin (8), Brown (8) and Denning.

Second Game	R	H	E
Washington	000 000 001—1	10	0
Cleveland	000 000 00l—1	8	2

Batteries—Hudson and Early; Benton, Kennedy (7), Embree (8) and Denning.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 020 000—2	10	0
Chicago	010 001 000—4	11	0

Batteries—Marchildon and Wagner; Smith, Haynes (6) and Turner.

	R	H	E
Boston	000 300 00x—4	14	2
St. Louis	000 020 000—2	8	2

Batteries—Hughson and Peacock; Muncrief, Hanning (9) and Ba-

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Gardan 4170

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Vancouver Breweries Limited
WINNER OF TWO FIRST AWARDS, LONDON, ENG., 1936

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Yankee Pitcher Demonstrates His Fork Ball

THE magic eye cameras catches Ernie Bonham, New York Yankee pitching ace, in action. Ernie shut out the Cleveland Indians at the Yankee Stadium 2-0, his fourth straight win, and his third shutout job of the young season. As the series starts we see him winding up to deliver his first pitch of the game. Roy Weatherley, of the Indianapolis Times, is up. This windup complete, Ernie lashes out with his "fork" ball. Roy watches it go by, and as Catcher Bill Dickey takes it, Umpire Rommel shouts and signals "Strike." A nice start for the game for Ernie.

Great Finish Seen In Boxla Fixture; Utike Steals Show

Jokers and United Services Battle to 14-14 Score After Overtime—Young Forward Scores Four Goals in Less Than Four Minutes—Next Games Are Scheduled for Tuesday

HOW THEY STAND				
	P	W	L	D	Pts
James Bay	2	1	0	0	4
Jokers	2	1	0	0	4
United Services	2	0	0	1	1
Oaklands	2	0	1	0	0
Dockers Pre	2	0	1	0	0

Last Night's Score

Jokers 14, United Services 14 (Overtime).

Next Games Tuesday

7:00 James Bay vs. Victoria Sea-sides (outdoor).

8:30 United Services vs. Douglas Tire (indoor).

Jokers and United Services senior boxla squads battled for fifteen minutes last night at the Victoria Sports Centre in a futile attempt to decide a winner. The score at the end of the regulation sixty minutes of play was 8-8 and in the last five-minute overtime sessions each club added five markers for a final score of 14-14.

United Services, displaying flashes of good lacrosse and smart passing play, moved into the fourth period with the score 8-3 in their favor to their combined services had been in front all evening.

Next on into the final session Jimmie McKenzie rallied the Jokers to 8-8 when he took a pass from Prime just on the edge of the crease and fired the rubber past Ross Services' pea goalie. A few minutes later the Jokers showed in front for the first time when Ray Douglas all-round Dockers sport stood and banged the netting. Fighting hard to stave off their second defeat, United Services evened matters up, a goal by little Jessie James.

FOUR-MAN SHOW

In the first overtime period Clarence Utike stepped a one-man show for united, with goals to his own four mates and Ken Chiverly added a fifth to bring the score to 14-9 and as the first extra session ended.

Coach Jimmie Smith's proteges looked good enough to win the game with their five-goal margin, but did not. United Services, after showing down-hill in the game came back with a fury of speed and some smart stickhandling and started to slice into the opponents' lead. Phil Cadzow found the net, briefly, Connie Bill Andrews and Sam Jamieson Prichard and Jackie Jeffrey two of the smallest but certainly the smartest members of the Services team rolled home a pair-brace of goals between them and the score was so tied up at 14-14.

Jokers clinched the demon all evening and gave the opposition little leeway. Play was a fast and at times quite rugged. The last seven minutes of the game were the roughest of the night, with Referee Ross Johnston up to the task of keeping the players in order.

Clarence Utike scored four-goal scoring spree in the first overtime session was one of the highlights of the exciting battle was the evening's top scorer.

Jimmie Pickford bagged four tallies for Jokers in the extra time play, to lead the Jokers goal-getters. Scores by periods

United Services	3	5	6
Jokers	2	2	2

Officials: Bringed on and C. Wilson.

SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Games scheduled this week in the various divisions of the Lower Island Softball Association follow:

"A" SECTION

Tuesday

VIAA vs. West Royal Athletic Park; injures Fred Towns and Ben Simpson.

"B" SECTION

Thursday

Gwell and Hooper vs. the crew The Royal Athletic Park; injures Fred Towns and Harold Tait.

Tuesday

VMD vs. Hotels; R. Vickers West Park Umpires H. Jones and Bus Leys.

"C" SECTION

Monday

K's vs. North-ue Sets; Umpires Upper Colonial Park; Umpires H. Jones and Bus Leys.

New Methods Laundry vs. Dairy; Victoria West Park Umpires F. Tooley and Moon Brown.

Wednesday

Northwestern Creamery vs. New Methods Laundry; Upper Colonial Park; Umpires Harold Gwell and Eric Ware.

K's vs. Point Dairy; Umpires F. Tooley and Bus Leys.

All games start at 8:45.

All women's teams are reminded that May 18 is the closing date for entries and are asked to get in touch with Beverley Gardner at E.1737 or K.1582 as soon as possible.

WAVES LOOKING AHEAD

CARDIFF (CP)—With proper development of resources Wales could maintain three times its present population, said Gwilym Williams, chairman of the National Development Council of Wales. But first everything must be done to prevent the spread of gradual economic stagnation.

SIX LACROSSE GAMES CARDED

Senior and Minor League Clubs Have Full Schedule Here This Week

Six boxla fixtures three senior and a like number of minor league games will be played at the Victoria Sports Centre during the week. The Cloister has been made in the senior schedule the United Services Jokers. The fixture originally billed for next Saturday has been moved ahead to-nal Tuesday. Here is the fixture list for the week

TUESDAY

7:00 Oaklands Bay vs. Victoria Sea-sides, (outdoor).

8:30 United Services vs. Douglas Tire senior.

THURSDAY

7:00 Oaklands vs. Victoria Sea-sides (outdoor).

8:30 United Services vs. Douglas Tire senior.

SATURDAY

Oaklands Bay vs. Victoria Sea-sides, (outdoor).

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL

BOBS IN THE BALL

The second remainder in making the fairways that is impossible to keep the ball on the fairways at all times, is the addition. The head of each player is a matter of practice. Many golfers have a tendency to bob in the direction of the ball will be maintained. The hips, midsection and the shoulders pivot against on the left arm the left arm as a whole, remain in radius to the sphere.

With the bodily position is neglected complaints are bound to ensue. For instance in the wrong for the above there is a consistency of pivot to the left, arm raising and overcoming of the body which causes the slice form of follow. The golfer may be able to bring the ball back to the tee in a fairly satisfactory manner on occasions but the ball will be inconsistent. In addition to the above faults there is the tendency to sway the body during the swing. This is a fault which is common to everybody and is the cause of a great deal of inaccuracy.

1,475 Entries for Big Golf Tourney; Prize Money Large

Record Number of Greatest Players In Game to Tee Off in Hale American Open Event—Four-Ball Format Open Champions Included

NEW YORK, May 16.—(CP)—A total of 1,475 entries—a record list for open golf competition—and announced today by the United States Golf Association for next month's Hale American national open golf tournament.

Fourteen former national open champions and a large number of amateur, pro and sectional titleholders are in the huge field competing for the $6,000 in prize money in the tournament finals which will be played June 18 to 21 at Ridgewood Country Club, Chicago, for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society and United Service organizations.

USGA Secretary Joe Dey announcing the closing of Hale American entries today said the 1,475 already in may be extended by the few stragglers from Canada and California.

The total will be whittled down to eighty-one local qualifying rounds at thirty-six holes each, to be played May 24-26. The survivors of that competition meet in thirteen fifty-four-hole sectional tournaments June 8 to 9. Some eighty to a hundred will come out of those trials to join twenty-one stardust performers already eligible in the field of fifteen 100 and 120 for the seventy-two-hole affair in Chicago. The number of qualifiers in the four-ball national tournament will be decided in the next few days.

EXEMPT ENTRIES

The exempt entries are the last five national open and the last five P.G.A. champions, last year's amateur king members of the Ryder Cup team, the 1942 P.G.A. titleholder, the 1941 Chicago open winner, the 1942 Western open, Augusta masters and North-South tournament victors, Bobby Jones and Chick Evans on their all-time records alone, and Jock Hutchinson, winner of the 1917 open patriotic tournament, Great War forerunner of the current competition.

Among the exemptions are Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Ralph Guldahl, Corporal Bud Ward, Corporal Vic Ghezzi, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret, Craig Wood, Lawson Little and Sam Snead, the Canadian open champion.

The list of former open champions, exempt or otherwise, stretches back thirty-two years, to the days of Fred McLeod, the 1908 winner. Of more recent vintage there are Tommy Armour, Billie Burke and Sam Parks.

The entry list included fifteen Canadian competitors, of whom two will qualify in Canada for the finals, and two South Americans—Dr. Walter C. Ratto, of Rio de Janeiro, and Carlos Brachi, of Buenos Aires —who will compete in the New York qualifying rounds.

BELMONT RACING

BELMONT PARK, May 16.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse furlongs
Rockville, Brave $4.80 $3.60 $2.70
Mahmoud, Bryan 10.00 6.20
Time 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Guilty Charge, Cause, Blue Peter, Gallant Fox.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Count Arthur $4.70 $3.40 $2.80
All Ace, Thompson 3.40 2.80
Mathematician, Atkinson 2.80
Quarter, Haynes
Time 1:13 4-5. Also ran: Dusty Foot, Bonnie Bob, Bonnie Bob, Bonnie Bob.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs
Lucullite, Bellizzi $22.80 $10.80 $6.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 10.00 5.80
Time, Hardy 3.00
Time 1:01 1-5. Also ran: Lucullite, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Pilot Boy, Bellizzi $4.70 $2.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.00 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:26 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards
Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bellizzi and Bellizzi, $10.80.

EXACTA—Bellizzi and Bellizzi, $10.80.

TRIPLE—Bellizzi, Bellizzi and Bellizzi, $10.80.

QUINELLA—Bellizzi and Bellizzi, $10.80.

EVERGREEN ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs
Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

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Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 3.80 2.80
Bellizzi, Bellizzi 2.80
Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

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Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

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Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

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Bellizzi, Bellizzi $4.80 $3.80 $2.80
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Time 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi, Bellizzi.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bellizzi and Bellizzi, $10.80.

EXACTA—Bellizzi and Bellizzi, $10.80.

TRIPLE—Bellizzi, Bellizzi and Bellizzi, $10.80.

QUINELLA—Bellizzi and Bellizzi, $10.80.

JUAN ZURITA TRIUMPHS

HOLLYWOOD May 16 (CP)—Juan Zurita UK, Mexico City, scored a decisive triumph over Pancho Segura, 117 Manhattan Kan in a bruising ten-round main event before more than 8,000 at the Hollywood Stadium tonight.

LACROSSE TO OPEN

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP)—Commissioner Jack Gregg, of the city's Lacrosse Bay Lacrosse League, announced today the league will open May 23 with Victoria and Nanaimo Athletics at New Westminster. The Vancouver entry will take place May 30 with Burnaby and Wallaces in competition.

MULTIPLE PLANTING

CHEMSFORD, Bucks (CP)—A potato-planting machine introduced in Essex sows four rows at a time doing the work of eight people with a tractor pulls it along.

Royal Colwood Membership Now 250

Boon to the Services

Since the establishment at Hatley Park began so much has been done to help the services that the Royal Colwood Golf Club has become a boon to those numerous students at Royal Roads who still depend upon the sixteen pars for their health, diversion and between studies and examinations. Then again the attractive rates for the short-term membership allotted to sub-lieutenants, midshipmen and non-commissioned officers of the ship now completed for on the Navy, Air Force and Army services affords zest to the friendly rivalry that always exists when the three make up fighting arms.

The newly-formed Naval Service Club also numbers among its list the Colwood for evening play and practice is helping to sharpen the Navy's claims for the golden tee of the game and the men in dark blue undeniably are a prominent feature of the golf scene in and around Victoria.

While the bodily position is neglected complaints are bound to ensue. For instance in the wrong for the above there is a consistency of pivot to the left, arm raising and overcoming of the body which causes the slice form of follow. The golfer may be able to bring the ball back to the tee in a fairly satisfactory manner on occasions but the ball will be inconsistent. In addition to the above faults there is the tendency to sway the body during the swing. This is a fault which is common to everybody and is the cause of a great deal of inaccuracy.

Nothing that wartime activities at the Royal Colwood Club, especially in view of what they represent by way of service supporters and staged tomorrow afternoon's special event, has become a bomb

Reiser Starting To Rip Pitching In National Loop

Batting Champion of Last Season Clouting Ball at Terrific Pace Recently—Ray Lamanno Leading Pack—Bobby Doerr Tops American Circuit With Mark of .425

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Harold Patrick (Pete) Reiser, the boy wonder of baseball last year and the first rookie ever to win a major league batting championship is beginning to rip into the National League hurlers again.

The fleet centerfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers managed to keep from attracting any attention at the plate during the early weeks of the present season, but this week he bowled his batting average to an auspicious .345.

This was not the best mark in the National League today, because the rookie catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, Ray Lamanno, had .360 to hold first place among players 45 ago but got no results at bat fifty or more times.

But Reiser has been at the plate 102 times in twenty-six games, compared to Lamanno's sixty in sixteen games, and therefore topped all players who have seen service in all or most of their club's contests. And at the rate he has been going he will be heard from at considerable length as the season progresses.

Lamanno is one of the freshman finds of the season. He appeared in 120 games for Birmingham in the Southern Association last season and batted .294. He was supposed to be the Reds's third string receiver this year hanging around for experience but his tremendous hitting has earned him the No. 1 backstopping job for the present, at least ahead of both Rollie Hemsley and Dick West.

LEADING HITTERS

Prior to today's games the ten leading hitters in the National League were Lamanno, .360, Reiser, .345, Nanny Fernandez, Boston, .333, Danny Murtaugh, Philadelphia, .326, Babe Phelps, Pittsburgh, .321, Rip Slaughter, St. Louis, .313, Jimmy Brown, St. Louis, .313, Dixie Walker Brooklyn, .306, Ernest Lombardi, Boston, .304, and Frank Demaree, Boston, .302.

Fernandez made the most hits, forty, the most doubles, eleven, and Waitkus tied with teammate Eddie Miller for the most stolen bases five.

Dolph Camilli, the veteran Brooklyn slugger, held a slight edge in home runs, with seven one more than Willard Marshall, of New York. Frank McCormick of Cincinnati and Danny Litwhiler of the Phils.

But Marshall took the lead in runs batted in yesterday by getting six runs batted in two of them home runs in a game with Cincinnati's Manager Mel Ott of the Giants who has shead of Marshall, leads the league in runs scored with twenty-four. Thirteen players are tied for the lead in triples with two each.

Rookie, Ed Head, of the Dodgers, remained the leading pitcher with four victories and no defeats before today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—Bobby Doerr, the top American League batter to average computed through Friday, credited a rounded mark for his .425 mark.

"I'm batting more open," he said nearly facing the pitcher I did the same thing a couple of years

The young second baseman for the Boston Red Sox stepped square up to the plate in 1941 and wound up with a comparatively weak .282. Up to Friday he had pounded out thirty-nine hits in eighty-three times at the plate.

Elsa Spence the outfielder Washington acquired from the Red Sox, has grabbed the runner-up spot with a .405—forty-five blows in 111 trips. Bill Dickey the Yanks catcher was tilted with .392 followed by his teammate, Second Baseman Joe Gordon with .345. Two Cleveland players, Thurman Jeff Heath and Rookie Les Fleming shared the best spot with .333 apiece.

Although his average was only .247 Ted Williams, the Red Sox defending American League hitting monarch led or shared the lead in three specialized divisions. He was first in runs scored with twenty-nine, shared home run honors with Rudy York, of Detroit and Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks—each had seven—and was tied for runs batted in with Bob Johnson, of Philadelphia, each with twenty-eight.

Spence had the lead in hits with forty-five, total bases with seventy and triples with six. Pinky Higgins of Detroit had clubbed the most doubles ten.

Ernie Bonham of the Yanks topped the pitchers with four victories against no defeats. He had hitted an thirty-five innings, allowing five runs and issued ten batters. Philadelphia's Russ Christopher and Cleveland's Joe Heving each won three and lost none.

BASE OF SHELLAL

Counties of morels which feed the batsman and other Oriental seeds produce no antitoxin make commercials as la- base of shellac

"Jumping Joe" Is Tagged at Home Plate

DiMaggio, of the New York Yankees, Is Out at Home, With Catcher Turner, of the Chicago White Sox, Putting the Ball on Him for the Out. The Yankees Tried a Double Steal as the Man Up Struck Out. Turner Heaved to Second, and Got the Throw Back in Time to Nab DiMag Even Without This Run, the Yankees Doubled the Sox by a 6 to 1 Score.

GUNNERS ARE DEFEATED IN CUP FIXTURE

Brentford Eliminates Arsenal To Gain Final Before 40,000 Fans

LONDON, May 16 (CP)—Brentford squeezed a replay in the London Football League War Cup semi-finals today by beating Arsenal, 2-1, and qualifying to meet Portsmouth, May 30, in the Stadium, a venue not yet confirmed, of favored Arsenal.

Numerical and Wolverhampton qualified for the League War Cup final, Sunderland defeating Ormskirk, 3-2, and Wolverhampton defeating old Walk Brookers, 3-0.

Glasgow Rangers ended their second cup-tie two weeks when they defeated Celtic, 3-1, in the Glasgow Charity Cup semi-final. Another championship was decided when Dundee beat Aberdeen, 4-0, in the Scottish Northern League Cup final.

ATTENDS FIRST GAME

LONDON, May 16 (CP)—Flt. Lt. and Queen attended their first baseball game of the war today, seeing Maryland Bridge in a return fixture. Allied service Cup game between Polish and British Army and Air Force.

The King, who on his accession became patron with Queen of both sports and official—before the game and the Queen dressed in powder blue ensemble presented trophies to Tom Smith, captain of the Polish team which scored an easy 4-2 victory.

The up final marked the close of the season of inter-Allied hockey in Britain and Allied Britain's championship. Canadian Army, which was eliminated in the semi-finals.

The Poles will now meet [illegible] in a match [illegible] Maidstone, [illegible] Tournament. Wednesday, [illegible] final at Wembley in April, 1943.

[illegible] Cup [illegible] Maidstone [illegible] Tournament Wednesday, [illegible] final at Wembley in April, 1943.

[illegible] Kennedy was the University School's most successful bowler.

BRENTWOOD

McLean, c Wade, b Gibbs	8
Cawendy, c Dalziel, b Gibbs	5
Gillespie, c Dalziel, b Kennedy	28
Young, run out	16
Angus, b Gibbs	3
Price, c Corry, b Kennedy	0
Muir, c Gillies, b Kennedy	0
Czernkinsky, b Twiss	2
Clark, not out	8
Graham, run out	5
Extras	17
Total	91

Calhoun did not bat

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Twiss, run out			
Corry, b Angus			
Gibbs, b Angus			
Kennedy, c Cawendish, b Angus			
Wade, b Angus			
Dalziel, b Price			
Duke, [illegible]			
Case, c Price, b Gillespie			
McKay, b Gillespie			
Corry, not out			
Gillies, c Graham, b Gillespie			
Extras			
Total			

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Brentwood—	O	M	R
Twiss	16	2	22
Gibbs	14	3	28
Kennedy	4	3	15
Duke	1	0	2
University—	O	M	R
Angus	6	4	6
Gillespie	4	1	11
Price	2		

DIETHERS TO PLAY LOCALS

Burrard Baseball League Champions Will Be Here On May 25

Victoria baseball fans will view their first inter-city games of the 1942 season on Monday, May 25, when Manager Ed Heusler's Victoria Veterans' Diethers, Burrard League champions, go to the diamond at Royal Oak Park. The Mainland team will meet the Victoria Veterans in two games, the Cups in a double-header, the first game to start at 1 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Dalton's Sporting Goods, Douglas street, and will be on sale at the Victoria Veterans' baseball league.

While Manager Ed Heusler has not announced his team, Manager Ed Mahon, who played in the Victoria league in 1939, has announced his team. A three[illegible] will [illegible] the pitching assignments, [illegible] Ed Mahon, [illegible] Ed Heusler playing manager, and [illegible] a catcher. Mahon has also announced that Bob Hall, who played in the Victoria league in 1939, will be on the mound for the Mainlanders.

BRENTWOOD IN FINE VICTORY

Defeats University Schools Third Team 91-75—Gibbs Stars In University Win

[illegible] Brentwood College [illegible] Victoria [illegible] University School [illegible] Brentwood College. The first team won down to a 91-28 victory, the College second at 58-41 to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"I never thought my hair could look so LOVELY!"

Someone, yourself, with Danderine! Get it now (50c)! Yes, even though your hair has long lacked lustre, or discourages you by refusing to hold a wave as it should, give the modern formula Danderine a chance to make it look lovelier to add the lively sheen that wins admiring glances, to make your hair actually easier to arrange!

Danderine, you know, is the "hair secret" of many busy women. In use it, just sprinkle Danderine on your comb or brush before you arrange your hair. Do it daily, and see how quickly you notice improvement! More lustre, cleaner and livelier appearance, true dandruff disappearing as fast as it forms. Get Danderine this week using it all next!

Danderine
The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

MEN, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TOTAL $67,188

Red Cross Drive Nears Three-Quarter Mark—Objective $90,000

During the first week of canvassing pitiless of Victoria and district Cross 1942 campaign, less than $500 short of the three-quarter mark of the $90,000 objective set for the city.

Figures given out last night by the Red Cross revealed that yesterday Victoria gave a total of $6,-384.87 to the campaign.

Collections by divisions for the week were special industrial long range, $17,481.75; business, $1,386.05; residential, $7,232; industrial, $3,-697.26; services, $497; hotels, $510.26; outside, $35.

Collections by divisions yesterday were: Special industrial long range, $4,079.70; business, $535.50; residential, $1,495.75; industrial, $1,467.91; services $130; hotels, $515.50; outside, $35.

Contributions of $10 and over include:

Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, $10; Robert Bryden, $50; Mrs. H. R. Gale, $25; E. W. Gale $10; Clarke C. Gamble $10; Gerald Grattan, $15; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gore-Langton, $30; Nathaniel Gray, $20; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnstone, $150; James E. Jones, $10; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lascelles, $10; J. Maule, $10; C. H. May, $25; A. C. Mujues, $10; W. P. Murphy, $100; Saanich Peninsula Branch, $152.50; H. L. Salmon, $15; Mrs. R. Scott-Moncrieff, $10; Major W. S. Taylor, $20; Lionel E. Taylor $50; Mrs. C. W. Thornton, $10; Mrs. A. Wallace, $10; Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, $100; O. A. E. Wyllie, $25; E. E. Bruden $12; J. B. Brown $12; A. Nelson, $10; Mrs. L. C. Prince, $12; Mrs. A. Pressley, $10; A. L. Baird $12; Airs G. Smith, $12; R. Thrupp, $13.

E. H. Bridgman $10, J. A. Craig, $10; Anonymous, $10; Miss H. Leuthe, $10; E. E. Robinson, $10; J. J. Walker, $25; W. A. Mulcahy $15; Mrs. G. Anstey, $10; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dowsett $20; Mrs A. Hume, $24; Mrs. W. Reay, $12; Mrs. G. Smith, $10; Mrs. C. Wilson $18; Mrs. L. R. Agnew, $10; D. Anderson, $15; Mrs. J. F. Archibald, $10; Mrs. M. Ard, $10; General and Mrs. E. C. Ashton, $30; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barton, $10; Business and Professional Women's Club $10; Miss U. Caldicott, $10; Miss E. Chipman, $10; Mrs. Herbert Clark, $10; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clothier, $15; Mrs. A. V. A. Collins, $15; General and Mrs. S. Connolly $25; Mrs. Chase, $10; A. J. Crease, $10; J. L. Crimp $10; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Crofton $20; Mrs. H. F. Cryer $25; Mrs. E. P. Davis, $22; Mrs. H. B. Dawson, $10; J. W. Delaney, $10; Mrs. C. B. Denby, $10; Mrs. B. T. Derry $10.

H. J. N. de Sells, $10; Mrs. A. Dunsmuir, $10; Dunford, $10; Miss A. M. Ellis, $10; Mrs. J. G. Evans, $10; C. Evans $10; S. P. Foster $10; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foulkes, $15; Mrs. J. W. Fullbrook $10; Mrs. Helen Gibson, $10; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. B. Gibson $25; Mrs. W. J. Graham, $10; Anonymous, $10; Mrs. T. W. Grey, $10; Mrs. H. F. Greenwood, $20; Miss K. E. Hafford, $10; Mrs. George Hall, $10; Mrs. Hamilton, $10; Health Food Shop, $15; Miss E. E. Hendry, $15; E. James, $10; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, $25; Miss E. P. Joughin, $15; Mrs. Kerby, $10; A. H. A. Kennedy, $10; Captain G. Kirkendale, $25; Mr. Lang $10; Rev. T. H. Leonard $10; Mrs. W. B. Leon, $10; Mrs. E. A. Lew, $10; Miss L. Lessing, $5; Levy $20; Mrs. A. H. McCreedy, $10; Mrs. J. M. Mc-Holbrook $20; Mrs. McPherson $15; F. C. Mackay, $10; Mrs. B. B. Matthews $10; Mrs. G. H. Meares, $10; Miss A. M. Pooley $10; Mrs. H. C. Morris, $25; L. W. Mosher, $20; Colonel B. R. Mullin, $20.

C. B. Nicholson $25; Charles Nevill $10; Mrs. F. C. Nivin $10; Mrs. A. T. Galvin $25; Mrs. R. Orme $25; Mrs. T. Pargeter $10; Mr. and Mrs. C. Pauline $10; F. A. Pauline $10; Mrs. C. A. Poulters, $10; Mrs. F. Preston, $10; Mrs. G. M. Reid, $10; Dr. and Mrs. W. Rose, $25; Mrs. W. F. Salisbury $15; Mrs. J. Sampson $10; Mrs. E. M. Scott $25; Mrs. G. M. Shaw $10; A. A. Smith, $10; Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer $10; Mrs. A. Stephens, $10; Mrs. W. H. Stone $20; F. H. Swayne $15; Miss A. Turner $10; Miss I. Tuck, $10; Mrs. I. B. White $20; Colonel and Mrs. Worthington $40; Anonymous $40; W. G. Bell $10; S. E. Gelus, $15; W. C. Hesser $10; Joseph Heaney, $15; Imperial Oil employees, $16; Miss D. Newmington $15; Palm Dairy $100; Edith Parson $10; C. C. Simpson $25; E. W. Stevens $10; W. B. McPhadden $15; Mrs. M. R. Squires $10.

Automotive Sales Co. $15; P. Barthelomew $35; W. H. Bland, $10; Dr. G. M. Brown, $25; Gordon Cameron, $10; Champion, Ltd. and staff, $20; Charcuterie Francaise, $10; F. Creasey, $50; Crystal Plush Photo Service $25; H. J. Curry, $10; Anonymous $25; Poster Fur Store, $10; Dr. J. M. Fenley $10; F. Fraser, $10; Fuggle & Corlis-topher $10; Hazar & Swayne Ltd., $25; Anonymous, $10; Hamilton & Crawshaw, Ltd., $10; Jackson & Baugh-Allen $10; J. H. Jones, $20; A. D. McLeod $10; J. H. Melville $10; Murphy Electric $10; Dr. B. E. Pickerill $25; Prichard & Wilson $10; Rebecca's Reverse House $5; A. E. Taylor $10; S. W. Temple $10; N. W. Whittaker $10; Arthur Whittingham, $25; F. A. Wills $15; F. E. Wootton, $10; Mrs. P. M. Anderson $12; D. Berlin, $10; Kits Kits Civil Co., $200; Anonymous, $20; Stewart, Cleo & Co., $15; Mrs. K. F. Bain, $11; Miss O. M. J. Davies, $10; Mrs. C. M. Orr $10; J. F. Lane $10; E. Davis $10; F. T. Parry $10; P. B. Freeland, $10; Dr. D. L. McLaughlin $10; A. McArtair $12; Miss N. W. Snape, $10; E. F. Crandell $10; A. W. Miller $25; Armstrong Bros $42.31; Lemon Construction Co., Ltd., $100; Woolworth's Ltd. staff, $115.75; Wm. Coutts, $12; W. W. Martindale $10; F. C. Wesling, $10; A. J. Rose, $10.

Anonymous $100; Mrs. E. Crowe-Baker, $80; Robertson's, Limited, $20; Counsel Theatre $100; Dominion and Theatre $100; Salvage Corps of B.C., $1,600; Mrs. C. A. Mackrill, $200; C. A. Magrath, $200; Anonymous, $35; James Richardson & Sons $100; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Howard $50; Island Finances, Ltd., $10; Mrs. MacAskill, $25; J. L. Nunn $10; J. D. Pitcairn & Sons, Ltd., $25; Mrs. Stephen Jones, $25; J. Dunlop, $25; Dr. G. M. Linden, $200; Hudson's Bay Co., $1,000; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson $50; Anonymous $20; Warren Hilton $10; Mrs. J. R. Rinehart $10; R. B. Owen $20; Anonymous, $150; Miss M. L. Quayle $120; W. F. Manning $100; George Straits, Ltd $100; George H. Stevens $40

LONDON, May 16 (CP)—Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg an exile since the country was overrun by the Germans in May 1940 is leaving England for the United States next week-end, P. was announced today.

Coach Lines New Bus in War Colors

The last two of six buses ordered a year ago have been received by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Colville at Ottawa, the new coaches, Following instructions issued by George S. Grey, Dominion Transport controller at Ottawa, the new coaches, which in each case above, have been painted khaki, instead of the familiar orange and maroon colors which have always been featured by the local transportation company. The new buses are being placed in operation on the Coach Lines' urban and Saanich interurban routes.

What Today Means

"TAURUS"

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

"TAURUS"

If May 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 45 a m to 12 48 p.m. from 2 45 to 4 48 p.m. and from 8 45 to 10 45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 45 to 10 45 a.m. from 12 45 to 2 45 p.m. and from 10 45 p.m. until midnight.

Some interesting subjects and stress to make those around you happy. Be careful in your choice of words on this day for their influence greatly the feelings of those with whom you are thrown in daily contact. May 17 will be a good day on which to remember that everyone is entitled to his opinion and that it is not advisable to try to force your opinion upon others. You have a strenuous week ahead of you. You will do well to relax and rest as much as possible. On this date many parents may make the mistake of thinking that young adolescents support old heads, and they may expect too much from their offspring in exercising discretion in selecting social activities. Married and engaged couples and those planning a matrimonial future together will find that talking things over will clear up many misunderstandings.

If you are a woman and May 17 is your birthday, take an interest in some form of civic endeavor and spend some time each day in developing your mind. A love for home life is your best assurance for future happiness. Keep in your sense of justice be influenced by your personal ambitions or desires. Guard against personal interference with common sense and mental dominance. Your business affairs are your own and should not be discussed too freely with others. Your efforts in social activities, practicing singing, acting, dressing, designing or work of a managerial nature may demonstrate that you have an unusual amount of cleverness and efficiency from which you may reap a most satisfactory reward. The bonds of love should keep you and the man you marry united, and they should help both of you to experience full shares of happiness.

The child born on May 17 usually is refined, kind and lovable. Will power contains the efforts of children born on this date and their ability enables them to overcome difficulties. These children have as a rule, remarkable recuperative powers and seldom suffer any lengthy illness. Their sensitivity, rather than luck, is apt to be responsible for this youngster's steady advancement along the road that leads to success.

If you are a man and May 17 is your natal day, never be too independent if you do not want to make the painful discovery that no one in the business world really is indispensable. As a business executive, clergyman educator, lawyer, doctor, dentist, engineer, research scientist, or in some political activity you ought to become very successful.

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942

"TAURUS"

If May 18 is your birthday, the two hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m. from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m. from 3 to 7 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

May 18 will be a good day on which to do delicate belter arriving at conclusions for circumstances still alter cases, and they may cause you to change your mind and make changes. The true characteristics of those closest to majority in an endeavor to appear witty will be revealed, so endeavor to make your words such as to reflect refinement. It will be a mistake to rely too much on the assertions of other people on this date, especially when you are fortunate enough regarding the way in which you should conduct yourself and your personal affairs. Still greater caution than usual will prevail you to demonstrate unusual mental alertness and make good use of your time. Modern surroundings will be all right, but do not make losses of them with those who hold steadfastly to the old-fashioned way. Your activity in writing, teaching singing, painting, selling, business management or in any other patriotic activity may enable you to make a name for yourself and become financially secure. If you are the man you marry have the same matrimonial objective, your material life is apt to be a great success.

The child born on May 18 usually presents any problem to his parents. Open and somewhat in all his dealings, parents should have little trouble in guiding the youngster into a path of rectitude and virtue. Brain-work rather than physical train probably will be responsible for the success of the average Taurian child.

If you are a man and May 18 is your natal day, appreciate the things that are done for you and you should prosper. Inquisitive frequently is the rambling block in the pathway of those born under this sign, as never be guilty of it. Willingness to help those who help you will bring most desirable results. As a lawyer, clergyman, executive, dentist, doctor, pharmacist, chemist, soldier, sailor, aviator, engineer, manufacturer, author, entertainer, editor, salesman, or engaged in some artistic endeavor you should have no trouble in achieving outstanding success.

By Sydney Ure Smith

THE SNAPSHOT GUILD

PROFITS IN PORTRAITURE

Simple props, such as the tennis racquet and visor worn by this attractive model, will help to make your informal portraits successful.

INFORMAL portraits sometimes almost totally responsible for that I have discussed two reasons first is the subject may be one of those people who just won't pose at all, before a camera; second the subject has nothing to do and thus appears artificially stiff. Both of these are much as can do about the first situation, but the easy to repel, that second need not. Just a little more a few props.

Now, what are these props? Well, in photographic sense, he employs very little equipment, but he does use a few things to help him get his subject. By general, I mean props for informal portraits include small ordinary items found in almost any house. For instance in this group of portraits I'm using a tennis racquet, visor, small wall vase, other like things. Perhaps the only equipment book is a tennis racquet, it doesn't matter much difference between one and the other, but here pasting about a tennis racquet.

And the props in the picture are Golfer,

BEING BUILT UPSIDE DOWN

United States Plants Building Submarines by Mass Production Methods

MANITOWOC Wis., May 15 (AP)—United States Navy officials, with the help of private contractors, have put submarines into mass production, like airplanes and tanks, which it is estimated will bring the American underseas fleet to about 330.

Rear Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, Chief of the Bureau of Ships at Washington, told correspondents of the National Association of Manufacturers' "Production for Victory" tour that four shipbuilding yards are engaged in submarine work.

The first of a new series of ten seagoing submarines the Peto, has been launched. She now is being completed and is expected to join the battle fleet before the end of the year.

The nine others are in various stages of construction on a mass plan. They are being built in welded sections from fifteen to twenty-four feet long weighing from thirty-seven to sixty-eight tons and will be assembled on the ways.

These ten submarines are part of seventy-three authorized in Congress on just the 111 operating with the United States Navy at the time of the United States' entry into the war. The tonnage and length of the new submarines are not officially.

The Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company, in co-operation with the Electric Boat Company of New London, Conn., is constructing three sections each weighing 1,000 tons, a fifteen sections each weighing 68 tons, to permit welders to work upright instead of standing on their heads inside a cramped hull.

The other three yards are in Connecticut, the navy yards near San Francisco and Portsmouth, N.H.

ISLAND UTILITIES WILL BE IMPROVED

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP)—The Vancouver Province (inc today) it and learned a $4,000,000 National Defence programme of re-conditioning and improving telegraph and telephone facilities in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories has been drafted by Federal authorities and will be started in a few weeks.

Services to be enlarged and improved include all those in Vancouver Island in the Cariboo country and in the Prince Rupert, Peace River and other Northern areas, the paper said.

LARGER THAN FRANCE

Madagascar, the world's fourth largest island is larger than France.

Stenographers and Typists (Female)

FOR POSITIONS OF GRADE 1, GRADE 1A AND GRADE 2 IN DOMINION GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

Salaries, including cost of living bonus, less 5% deduction for savings for retirement, as follows: $66.60—no experience; $83.25 and $99.90—one and two years' stenographic experience, respectively. Physical fitness, age not under sixteen years. Applications from married women accepted. Candidates available to serve at Ottawa are URGED to apply. Those not available for service at Ottawa will be listed for employment in the Province or centre in which they reside. Apply immediately, on forms obtainable at Postoffices, to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa

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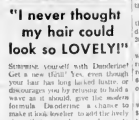

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ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

CRASH KILLS PILOTS

MEDICINE HAT Alta. May 16 (CP)—Two Royal Air Force pilots were killed in the crash of a plane from No. 14 Service Flying Training School yesterday, it was announced today by Group Captain A. sp Brin, officer commanding the school.

The two pilots whose names are being withheld pending confirmation that next of kin have been notified were on a training flight when the machine crashed sixteen miles southwest of Maple Creek Sask.

No further details of the crash are available now. The accident will be probed by a court of inquiry.

GROCERY STORE MERGE

Build damage was caused to the floor and walls of the Mould Tobins Grocers Cedar Hill Crossroads yesterday when fire broke out in the rear part of the store shortly after 4 p.m. Cause was attributed to children playing with matches. There was little difficulty in subduing the blaze. The Saanich Fire Department responded to the call.

Bladder Weakness and Kidney Trouble Ruin Health for Thousands

If you have backache, leg pains, nervousness, dizziness, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen joints, or feel worn out, don't suffer another day without knowing about Cystex (Sis-tex). Works fast, safely and surely in these troubles by helping kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. Starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones bladder and urinary tract. Praised by many happy users everywhere. Don't accept substitutes. Try Cystex under the following guarantee. Must fix you up to your entire satisfaction or return empty package and get your money back. Only 3c a dose at druggists. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Helps Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature, not you, can do it. In normal health the kidneys remove about three pints of waste acids and poisonous matter from the blood each day. But kidneys may become overworked by modern living and fail to function properly. Then poisons may remain in the blood and cause backache, leg pains, nervousness, dizziness, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen joints, feeling worn out and many other troubles arising from poisons in the blood. Then you feel miserable and discouraged and may suffer from burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Money Back Agreement

The very first dose of Cystex quickly goes to work. Within 15 minutes it starts circulating through the system. In a short time it soothes and tones bladder and urinary tract. In a few days it should have given you such wonderful relief from the symptoms mentioned above that you will be amazed and delighted. To be entirely satisfied and to feel like a new person in every way, you must get rid of the poisonous excess acids and wastes in your system. Cystex must fix you up to your entire satisfaction or return empty package and get your money back. Don't suffer another day. Don't accept substitutes. Try Cystex under the following guarantee. Must fix you up to your entire satisfaction or return empty package and get your money back. Only 3c a dose at druggists. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Cystex
Helps Clean Kidneys

Fitzgerald Twins see amazing proof that PEPSODENT POWDER makes teeth 32% BRIGHTER than the next leading brand!

"CHECK" Ann Bennett, radio newsreel accountant

"DOUBLE CHECK" Jean Bernadette, business girl

"We're used to date teachers and that was before we made a study of how to clean teeth! Luckily for us, we flipped a coin and won Pepsodent. Bernadette chose another leading brand."

"Who'd have thought it would be so much fun to find out we became twice as bright as 'them'! Even Dad marvelled that Pepsodent made such a difference. No Pepsodent the choice of the whole family now."

INDEPENDENT LABORATORY TESTS FOUND NO OTHER DENTIFRICE THAT COULD MATCH THE PEPSODENT FILM PROCESS FOR REMOVING BY ACTUAL TEST PEPSODENT PROCESS A LIGHT 32% BRIGHTER THAN THE NEXT LEADING BRAND!

For the safety of your smile... use Pepsodent twice a day... see you dentist twice a year.

OF ALL TOOTH PASTES AND TOOTH POWDERS ONLY PEPSODENT HAS IRIUM

The Population Company of Toronto, Ltd.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the large number of doctors from British Columbia who are now serving with His Majesty's Forces (about 20%);

And owing to the consequent diminution in the number of those available to serve the needs of the civil population;

And owing to the restrictions placed upon the supply of gasoline and automobile tires;

An appeal is hereby made to conserve the time and energy of the doctors and to save gasoline and tires;

1. By making no demands for unnecessary calls;
2. By not expecting daily visits;
3. By seeing the doctor at his office when possible;
4. By notifying the doctor early in the morning of the need of a visit to the patient's home on the same day.

By complying with the above requests it is hoped that it will be possible for the doctors to carry on in such a way that none shall suffer in this emergency.

PLEASE NOTE

Every Physician and Surgeon in Practice in British Columbia is a registered and licensed member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

Robt Clarke M.D. PRESIDENT

J. Hamilton Kelly M.D. REGISTRAR

CO-OPERATION ON PART OF UNIONS HOPED FOR

VANCOUVER, May 16 (CP)—Employers and operators today expressed hope for co-operation from machinists' and shipbuilding unions in the event of a strike in the continuous production programme which has won the support of the nine other unions represented on the war.

Machinists and Blacksmiths at Victoria and Prince Rupert struck today accepted new programme which calls for the yards to work seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Local union officials declared their

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NEWFOUNDLAND
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To meet war requirements, T.C.A. began on May 1st daily service for Air Mail, Passengers and Air Express to St. John's, Nfld., connecting at Moncton with Transcontinental flights. Those desiring to use the service should enquire at T.C.A. offices.

Lv. Moncton	6.00 a.m. A.T.
Ar. Sydney	7.20 a.m. A.T.
Ar. St. John's, Nfld	10.20 p.m. N.T.
Lv. St. John's, Nfld	1.45 p.m. N.T.
Lv. Sydney	3.50 p.m. A.T.
Ar. Moncton	5.15 p.m. A.T.

T.C.A. Daily Services
Speed the Nations' War Effort
2 round trips Across Canada
3 round trips Toronto-New York
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2 round trips Montreal-Windsor
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HOW YOU CAN GET
A $100 LOAN
AT HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
IF YOU CAN PAY BACK $9.46 A MONTH
No endorsers or guarantors required

WOULD a cash loan help you? If you have a job, you can borrow at Household Finance without fuss or bother—and at reasonable cost. You may repay your loan in monthly instalments which fit your next pocketbook.

Just this to do

All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay it.

You may choose the most convenient payment plan from the table below. Suppose you borrow $100 to be repaid at $9.46 a month. Twelve instalments of $9.46 each will principal your loan in full. You may prefer to repay sooner in order to reduce the cost. Six monthly instalments of $17.85 each—a total of $107.10—will also repay a $100 loan. The cost of your loan, in this case is just $7.10. A $25 loan, repaid in six monthly instalments of $4.46 each costs only $1.76.

You need no endorsers or guarantors in borrowing at Household—just the ability to repay in monthly instalments. This assures you the complete embarrassment of asking friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. And at no time will we question friends or relatives about your credit.

Household Finance loans are usually made on furniture or car. But we consider character and regular income far more important than the value of your security. You can get your loan quickly—usually in 24 hours or even sooner if necessary. If you would go back to last year, your present whole paying on your loan. Household will view on every consideration.

Let Household help you

People borrow at Household to pay taxes, insurance, medical, dental, hospital and funeral expenses, school fees, and overdue bills of many kinds. Household service helps men and women, both married and single, to take care of emergency expenses and work their way out of debt.

If you can make good use of a loan, see us at once. We are in business to make loans to folks with money problems. Phone or visit us without embarrassment of asking friends or

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

Amount	6 payments	12 payments	18 payments	24 payments	30 payments
$ 25	$12.68	$ 6.76	$ 4.80	$ 3.81	$ 3.26
50	25.25	13.13	9.43	7.52	6.50
100	50.43	25.00	17.98	14.24	12.20
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.85	11.32
125	64.30	32.63	23.11	17.85	14.82
150	77.25	39.16	26.78	20.84	16.70
200	103.01	52.22	37.04	28.80	23.08
300	154.50	78.33	55.56	43.20	34.62
400	206.02	105.04	74.08	57.60	46.16
500	257.52	131.11	92.58	72.00	57.68

AS GUARANTEE: Individual agreement figured on using plan similar to the one for amount given in any money repayment loan plan as described. Total cost over 24 equivalent months on loan of $100 is $12.00. Actual cost may be somewhat less or more depending on number of days between payments. Rate of charge is 2½% per month on unpaid balance which is authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. A.E. HODGKINSON, Manager

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BUILDING IS ACTIVE HERE

Greater Victoria Total for Week Is $57,975—Esquimalt Leads Districts

Greater Victoria building permits issued totalled twenty-five permits valued at $57,975 during the past week. Esquimalt led with one permit for $20,000 and was followed by Saanich with twelve, representing $16,200. Three permits valued at $14,200 were granted in Oak Bay. The nine permits taken out in the city totalled $7,475.

In Esquimalt, Yarrows Limited secured a $20,000 permit for additions to an office building.

Those taking out permits in Saanich were B. Bonner, five-room house on Ashley Drive, $3,000; Ellen B. Carlow, five-room house on Tattersal Drive, $2,000; Dina Bligh, five-room dwelling on Burnside Road, $2,500; W. H. and M. Sluggett, five-room house on Saanich Road, $3,400; W. J. Allan, five-room house on Gorge Road, $2,500 and R. and S. Bailey, four-room dwelling on Carey Road $1,000.

In Oak Bay permits went to Patrick & Mollitt, five-room house at 2715 Dewdney Avenue, $3,800; Luger Bros. Limited, six-room house at 2505 Upper Terrace Road, $7,000 and K. Hemsworth, five-room dwelling at 1032 Victoria Avenue, $2,500.

City permits included many small alterations and additions to homes. V. L. Leigh secured a $4,600 permit to construct a six-room house at 2228 Fernwood Road for George Joe. Others were J. King, alterations to 1454 Pandora Street, $200; O. Guelpa, conversion of 2540 Fernwood Road into a two-family home, $700; and B.C. Cement Co. Ltd., new floor at 1186 Wharf Street, $300.

RED SHIELD CONCERT ARTISTS ENTERTAIN

A variety programme was presented recently when the Red Shield Concert Party entertained the troops in Nanaimo Camp. The concert, held in the Salvation Army Citadel, included vocal and instrumental solos, dance relay skating and comedy numbers and according to the reviews of the King's Printer.

Those taking part included Iris Brooks, June Peet, Margaret Playte, Beryl Humphreys, Connie Holmes, Dorothy Haines, Betty Clair, Marion Reid, James Dea, Sgt. Robert Townsend, F. H. Humphrey, Adjutant Ivan Halsey, Major C. J. Mil-

Given Commission in Canadian Army

2nd LT. B. H. PARSONS

WHO recently received his official war certificate, Canadian Active Army, at the Brockville Officers Training Centre. He was born in Victoria twenty-seven years ago the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons and Woodington Avenue. 2nd Lieut. Parsons attended University School. He is with the 3rd Canadian Armoured Brigade Co., R.C.A.S.C., Canadian Armoured Corps. Before enlisting the O.T.C. he was a sergeant instructor at Trenton.

Stationed With Air Force in Edmonton

A.C. 1 ALVIN G. BIGHAM

WHO is now stationed with the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton where he is an engine mechanic. He was born in Victoria twenty-five years ago, the son of Mrs. E. M. Bigham, 1448 Michigan Street. He attended Victoria elementary and high schools and before enlisting in the air force last December was a linotype operator with The Daily Colonist. The famous Canadian air ace of the last war, the late Lieut.-Harry W. O. Barker, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., was his cousin.

ley, Harry Crowther, Ted Blair, John Gow, Bluette Gow, Bruce Hornby and Arnold Hornby. The orchestra, under the direction of Reginald Myers, included Lalage Parfitt, Brian Graham, Mrs. J. Foster, Gordon Langley, Harry Allen, Jack Gorie, Teddy Groves, James Box, L. Curnow and W. J. Wilson.

CHILDREN'S AID GRANT ON AGENDA

Health Committee to Suggest to City Council That Organization Be Given Grant in 1943

A recommendation that a grant of $875 be made to the Children's Aid Society for services to the juvenile court will be presented to the City Council at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon by the health committee. Such a grant would be made only if Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt paid proportionate amounts on a population basis.

Attention will be given to a request from the School Board for a grant of $2,150 to install an automatic coal stoker at Victoria High School to replace the present oil-burning equipment.

Also on file is an application from Carter Halls Aldinger Co. Ltd. for permission to install a 25-gallon gasoline tank at 530 Chatham Street, and a letter complaining about a dilapidated house and grounds at the southeast corner of Cook Street and Burdett Avenue.

Discussion will be held on a letter from E. V. Bellis, chief inspector of transportation at Vancouver asking the council for its opinion on an application of Provincial Utilities Limited for permission to operate a street D-Drive truck in the city.

H. SANDHAM GRAVES HONORED BY GALLERY

The retirement of H. Sandham Graves from the Victoria Public Library Legislative Press Gallery on his promotion to the post of assistant editor of The Daily Colonist was marked yesterday by a presentation from his fellow members. Mr. Graves goes to his new duties after thirteen years in the Gallery, of which he has been secretary-treasurer.

The gift was a fountain pen and pencil set and was presented by A. McKelvie of The Vancouver Daily Province, president of the Gallery. Mr. McKelvie wished the returning member every success in his future work.

Mr. Graves' book "The Law and Practice of Parliamentary Privilege" is now in the libraries of British Columbia citizens.

Martin-Senour Paint
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PAINT VARNISHES & ENAMELS
SCOTT & PEDEN, Ltd.
Corner Cormorant and Store Streets G 7181

FOR SALE
[illegible] Victoria, May 16th, 1942
[illegible] Victoria Public Library Board, at the Library Building, 1637 Fernwood Road on Monday, May 18th, 1942, at 8 p.m.
AND
[illegible] Victoria Public Library Board, at the Library Building, 1637 Fernwood Road on Monday, May 18th, 1942, at 8 p.m.
[illegible] Victoria Public Library Board, at the Library Building, 1637 Fernwood Road on Monday, May 18th, 1942, at 8 p.m.
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B.C.
May 16th, 1942

City & District

City Temperatures — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 60 and 48 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 65 degrees and the minimum 49 degrees.

Tampered With — Postal authorities in this city are investigating some

a Range, main [illegible] and Toronto Streets had been stuffed with stones and rubbish.

Three Fined—Two motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for infractions of parking regulations. Another paid a $5 fine for ignoring the direction of a constable.

Money Stolen—H. M. Harper reported to police yesterday that $20 and a V.M.D. identification disc had been stolen from his room at a station from his room at 723 Yates Street.

Egg Prices Advance—A one-cent increase on all sizes of Grade 'A' eggs was announced last night by William Hagger, Dominion egg inspector. A list of the new prices follows: To producer, Grade 'A' large, 26c; Grade 'A' medium, 25c; Grade 'A' pullet, 23c. Wholesale to city retailers Grade 'A' large, 30c; Grade 'A' medium 29c; Grade 'A' pullet, 27c.

Days of Yore—Shades of the past in the famous Drury Lane Theatre at London came to light yesterday when Mrs. M. Wilson, 442 Superior Street was doing her dusting cleaning. Mrs. Wilson found a lacked ticket stub dated July 6, 1871, bearing the following wording: His Majesty's opera [illegible] Admit this party of four persons to box No. 86, second tier. Ticket stub.

Prison Term—For possessing four blank National Registration cards on May 3 last, Dennis Wilson, 442 Superior Street was doing her dusting cleaning. Mrs. Wilson found a lacked ticket stub dated July 6, 1871, bearing the following wording: His Majesty's opera [illegible] Admit this party of four persons to box No. 86, second tier. Ticket stub.

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REV. DR. SIPPRELL TO TAKE PASTORATE

The British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada meeting in Vancouver on Friday, received back into the active ministry Rev. W. J. Sippell D.D. of Victoria who retired from the active ministry ten years ago.

This leaves the way open for Dr. Sippell to accept a call to Fairfield United Church here.

Among the candidates received into the ministry of the United Church of Canada and ordained by the Conference was Rev. Bernard F. Einarh B.A. of Victoria Presbytery. Rev. Mr. Einarh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Einarh, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

WAR PENSIONERS TO MEET

The Victoria Branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War will hold its monthly meeting on Friday next at 7.30 o'clock in the Canadian Legion. All are requested to attend as important matters are to be dealt with.

GOOD AIMING, GUNNER

LONDON (CP)—Acting Air Reserve man Harry Parker in the Dail gun turret in the merchant navy to receive a military medal, the Distinguished Service Medal. Parker, a gunlayer, has been instrumental in destroying three German air raiders.

Receives Commission In Royal Air Force

P.O. E. McDOWALL

WHO left Victoria three years ago to join the Royal Air Force in England has received his commission and while according to word received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowall, 1420 Fort Street he is now completing some duty assigned Central and Victoria Hill. Cook Street at 1056 Cook Street.

CORRY'S
Slug Death
It Attacks and Destroys
NOW Is the Time to Destroy Slugs as They Are Active Throughout the Warm Season
Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Feed, Seed and Hardware Stores
F. D. CORRY
417 Avalard Bldg. Phone E 8191

PAGEANT PLANS MAKE PROGRESS

Students Named to Represent Schools in May 25 Ceremonies

With "Miss Victory" chosen, the many of the boys and girls named to represent the various members of the United Nations, preparations for the Greater Victoria schools' Victory Pageant were advanced yesterday.

Proceeds from the celebration which will be held in Macdonald Park on May 25, will be used to carry on the work of ARP organizations in Greater Victoria.

Selection of the six princesses representing high schools in the area was completed with the announcement by the committee that Jean Douglas will represent Oak Bay High School and Kay Wells, Mount Douglas High School. Already announced was the selection of Odlian Gore-Langton as "Miss Victory" and of the following princesses: Owen Mann, Victoria High School; Jean Maynard, Esquimalt High School; Maxine McAllister, Central; Junior High School and Peggy Hallam, Mount View High School.

FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

A boy and girl from each of the elementary schools in the area will represent one of the United Nations in the pageant. A number of these have been announced as follows:

Beacon Hill, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Cynthia Rose and Donald Bishop; Burnside, Belgium, Evelyn Wallace and Robert Daniel; George Jay School, Jacques Olsen and William Hope, Margaret Jessikine Australia, Doreen Rose and Wilson Brown; Hillcrest, China, Cordelia Lee and Thomas Chow; Oaklands, The Netherlands, Irene Campbell and William Robinson; Quadra, Russia, Barbara Kirkpatrick and Malcolm Bayliss; Margaret Jessikine Australia, Doreen Rose and Wilson Brown; Hillcrest, China, Cordelia Lee and Thomas Chow; Oaklands, The Netherlands, Irene Campbell and William Robinson; Quadra, Russia, Barbara Kirkpatrick and Malcolm Bayliss; Shoreline, Australia, Joan Morris and Peter Mollison; Dominion of Canada, Beryl Dunwell and Richard Wells; Central, Mary Green; Mayfair, Scotland, Kenneth Bruce Cloverdale Poland, Lois Marriott and Norman Reid; Shawnigan Lake, Wales, Vera Wood and Robert Hawkins; Tillicum, Northern Ireland, Marjorie Page and Roy McMannis; Kingston Street, Peggy Alsagh; Lampson Street, Clifford Eastwood. Eight pupils from the Lampson Street School will represent the V for Victory symbol.

Representatives of remaining elementary schools will be announced next week owing to the committee

Last Rites for Corpl. W. Kirchin Here on Tuesday

Funeral services for Cpl. William Kirchin, 67 Alderney Road, Esquimalt, who died in Shaughnessy Military Hospital Vancouver on Thursday, will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Born in England in 1901, Cpl. Kirchin had lived in Victoria for thirty-five years. He was a veteran of the 1st. Great War and was a member of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. Before joining the army on the outbreak of the present war of the Garrison Hind Officers Training Centre.

He is survived in the sadness by his wife, Edna M. Kirchin, and one son, Battalion Canadian Scottish overseas; four daughters Mrs. Patricia Kirchin Vancouver, Mrs. D. M. Donald, Mrs. Doreen Kirchin and Miss Gwen Kirchin, Victoria; six parents Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchin, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth in England and a sister, Mrs. L. Ashford in Victoria.

Announcements

Academy of Useful Arts 834 Port Street, Victoria, B.C. Let us make a model of your future. Learn shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, dictaphone, comptometry, etc. Day and evening classes now forming. Private lessons by appointment. Call or write. Living never too old or too young to learn writing. Send for a prospectus. We also do Dress-Cutting, making, tailoring, renovation. Prices very reasonable. Under new management. tf-2014

Women's Canadian Club Empress Hotel, Monday, May 18, 2.45 p.m. Miss E. Mary Pudsey, soloist. Pond's Consolidation to Victory.

Free—New Comfort Tabloid Cook Book Circulation Department The Province.

Roller Skate — The Place to Skate, 756 Yates. Open to Public Library. Phone E 7412.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel for May 24 week-end. Accommodation 700. Vox Street. G 6464

Sooke Harbor House Wireless Spa Beach, for a restful holiday. Phone G

Leather Billfolds and Key Cases with Monogram in gold, at Mac Marshall's, 1012 Yates Street. G 6613

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724

Cut-Rate Picture Framing—A E Lee & Co., 618 Fort

Joseph Rose, Chiropodist, 1103 Douglas Street. Phone E 6014

Fletcher Bros.
KEEPING CANDY QUALITY
While it is not possible to get everything necessary for all kinds of candy, the store has decided that quality will be held to the highest standards. If a recipe can't be made, well, it will be discontinued entirely.
Welch's CANDY SHOP
743 Fort Street E 6422
Also 814 Robson St., Vancouver
Congoleum Rugs
Complete Range of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs on Display
6 ft. x 9 ft. $7.40
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9 ft. x 9 ft. $8.80
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. $10.40
9 ft. x 12 ft. $11.75
CHAMPION'S, LTD.
727 Fort St. F 2422
Qualicum Beach Hotel
QUALICUM BEACH
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OPEN - MAY 15
Write Direct or Phone Parksville 214
SEED GROWERS
A meeting of the Victoria Local of the B.C. Seed Growers' Association will be held at the Institute Hall at Royal Oak next Thursday, 8 p.m. Those interested in the growing of seed are cordially invited.
NANAIMO WELLINGTON AND ALBERTA COALS
J. E. PAINTER & SONS
BEST COAL MINED
"If you get up earlier in the morning and your neighbor and the milkman say no to getting up earlier, you're a fool," said Mr. Hall, philosopher and work harder and otherwise more and stick to your job more closely and stay away from a day's work."
LOOK at these LOVELY
Underwear
LINOLEUMS
THE FAMOUS CONGOLEUM RUGS
$8.80 $10.40
$7.10 $11.75
$8.80 75c
INLAID LINOS $1.25 $2.25
FELT BASE AND PRINT LINO 89c 98c
HOME FURNITURE CO
On Fort Above Blanshard

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1.45 p.m.—Hon. Mr. Justice Gordon, chairman of the National Executive Committee, Canadian Red Cross Society, will speak, CBR.

2.45 p.m.—Talk by Mr. Justice F. M. Gordon on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society, CBR.

4.30—"Your Army." talk by Major-General H. O. F. Letson, M.C., Adjutant-General, CBR.

TODAY'S NEWS

Morning—6.00, KJR, KOL, 9.30, KGL, CKWX, 8.45, CJOR, 9.00, CBR, KOMO, KOL; 9.30, CKWX, 10.00, KOL; 10.30, KIRO; 10.45, CJVI, 11.00, CBR, 11.30, KIRO.

Afternoon — 12.45, CJVI, 2.00, CBR, CJOR, KOL; 2.45, KIRO; 3.30, KOL; 3.45, CBR; 3.58, CKWX, 4.00, KJR, 4.30, KIRO; 4.45, CBR; 5.00, KIRO, KOL; 5.45, KIRO, CJVI, 6.55 KIRO.

Evening—6.45, CJOR, KJR, 7.00, CBR, KOL; 8.00, KOL; 8.25, KIRO, 8.45, CJVI; 9.00, KGL, CJOR; 9.30, KJR; 10.00, KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, KOL, CBR; 10.15, KIRO, KOL, 10.30, KO 11.55, CBR.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

1.30 p.m. — Woman's programme with Miss Violet Gibson, CJVI.

7.00 p.m — Captains of Industry CJVI.

8.00 p.m—In His Steps, CJVI, 9.05 p.m — Light Opera Hour CJVI

TOMORROW'S BROADCASTS

Morning — 8.00, CBR, CJOR KOMO; 8.15, KIRO, KOMO; 8.30, CJVI, KOL; 9.00, CBR, KJR, KOL; 9.15, CJOR; 9.30, KOL, 10.00, KOL; 10.15, KOMO; 10.30, CJVI, KOL; 10.45, CJVI, 11.30, KJR, 11.55 KOL.

Afternoon—12.05, CKWX, 12.15 KIRO 12.30, CJVI CBR, CJOR KJR KOL, 12.45, KJR; 1.00, CBR; 1.45, KIRO 1.55, KJR, 2.20, CJOR, 2.30 KOMO KIRO, KOL; 3.00 KJR; 3.45 KOL CBR 4.00, KOL 4.30, KOMO, 4.45, KIRO CJOR; 5.00 CBR, KOL; 5.30 KJR, 5.45, KIRO; 5.58, KIRO

Evening—6.00, KOL, 6.15, KOL KJR; 6.30 CJVI, KOMO, KOL; 6.45 CBR, CKWX, 7.45, CJOR; 8.55 KIRO 9.00, KOL; 9.30, KJR; 9.55 KIRO, 10.00, KOMO, CBR, KOL, 10.15, KIRO, KOL; 10.30, CJVI, 10.35, KOMO; 11.45, KOL KOMO 11.55 CBR, CKWX, CJOR

Sunday's Programme

For last-minute programme changes see the CBC Network Listing in "Say Do Listeners," entry boy at 12.30 p.m.—but before that—

8.00 A.M.—Rangers of the Rockies (CBR)

Barred Rock (KOMO)

Song Bird (KOMO)

Hymns of Faith (KOL)

Classical Swing (CKWX)

8.15 A.M.—Revival Period (CBR)

8.30 A.M.—Revue in Miniature (CBR)

Presenting Host (KOMO)

Radio Meets (KJR)

Interlude in Lyrics, a (KIRO)

Here (KOL, CKWX)

8.45 A.M.—Views of Tomorrow (CBR)

Church of the Christian Science Program (KOL)

9.00 A.M.—B.C.S. Revue (CBR)

Church of the Air (KIRO)

Children's Hour (KOMO)

Reminiscence Piano (KJR)

Alberta Prize Institute (CJOR)

International Lessons (CKWX)

9.15 A.M.—Sermon Memories (CJVI)

Organ Hour (KOMO)

Piano Sparkles (KJR)

Serenade (KOL)

9.30 A.M.—Organ Reveries (CBR)

Church of the Air (KIRO)

Radio City Tabernacle Choir and Organ Concert (KOMO)

Christian Hymns (CJOR)

Sunday Tunes (CKWX)

9.45 A.M.—Sonata Hour (KOMO)

9.55 A.M.—News (CKWX)

10.00 A.M.—Bells Children (CBR)

Church of the Air (KIRO)

Church of Eternal Mystery (KOMO)

Hymns (KOL)

Church of Kenwood (CKWX)

10.15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR)

Organ Moods (KOMO)

Romance of the Salvage (KOL)

Classic Corner (CKWX)

10.30 A.M.—Concert Echoes (CJVI)

Church of the Air (CBR)

This World in Music (KIMO)

Radio News Weekly (KJR)

Piano Reflections (KOL)

God's Radio (CJOR)

10.45 A.M.—News (CJVI)

Let's Pray—Service (KIR)

Drama in Worship (KOMO)

Classical Chorus (KOL)

11.00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CBR)

C.B.C. News and Old Country Mail (CBR)

Gospel Tabernacle (KIRO)

Blue Theatre Hymns (KJR)

Church of the Air (KOL)

Gospel Music (KOL)

Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)

Church of Nazarene Service (CKWX)

11.15 A.M.—Arms Reveal Letter (CBR)

Church of Christian (KOMO)

Emotions in Bronze (KOL)

11.30 A.M.—Salvation Period (CBR)

Christian Revival Tabernacle (KIRO)

Columbia Orchestra Concert (KJR)

Calgary Workshop (KIRO)

Thy Will Be Done (KOL)

11.55 A.M.—News (KIRO)

12.00 Noon—Symphony (CBR)

Gospel Tabernacle Program (KIRO)

Chats on Dogs (KOMO)

Piano Recital (KOL)

News (KOL)

12.15 P.M.—Music (KOL)

12.30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI)

Salvation Army Service (CBR)

Radio Theatre Guild (KOL)

Calvin Hour (CJOR)

Old Time Tunes (CKWX)

12.45 P.M.—News (CJVI)

Sunday Morning Report (KO)

1.00 P.M.—Bob Ott (CJVI)

Radio Studios (KJR)

Orchestra (CBR)

Piano (CKWX)

1.15 P.M.—King Movement (CJVI)

Orchestra (CBR)

Sunday Afternoon at Home (KOL)

1.30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR)

Gospel Hour (KIRO)

Concert Hour (KJR)

Salvation Army Brigadier (KOL)

Sunday Afternoon Concert of the Air (KOL)

Bible (CJOR)

Music by Phillips (CKWX)

1.45 P.M.—Old Time (KOMO)

Orchestra (CJVI)

2.00 P.M.—News Digest (CBR)

Sunday Afternoon Hymns (KOMO)

African Trek (KJR)

The Family Album (KOL)

News and Views Alberta Region (KOL)

Radio Christian Science Program (KOL)

Piano Time (CKWX)

2.15 P.M.—News (KOMO)

Music Classic in Preview (KOL)

Sunday Afternoon Concert (KJR)

Wash-Day Melodies (CKWX)

2.30 P.M.—Trial of the Palace (CBR)

Musical Program for Americans (KOMO)

Music Hall (KIRO)

Sunday Afternoon Concert (KJR)

Paul Frederick (CKWX)

2.45 P.M.—Tea Is (CBR)

Sunday Afternoon Tea Is (KOMO)

Orchestra (CJOR)

Radio City Music Hall (KIR)

3.00 P.M.—Revival and Life (CBR)

Catholic Hour (KOMO)

Piano and Song (KOL)

Tea Is (KIRO)

Music (CJOR)

3.15 P.M.—Poetry (CBR)

Sunday Tunes (KOMO)

3.30 P.M.—Radio Review (CBR)

Concert Hall (KOMO)

Music by Piano (KOMO)

Sunday Afternoon Ball (KOL)

Organ Hour (KJR)

Inner Sanctum Mysteries (KJR)

Cross Dozier (KIRO)

News, Concert Ensemble (KOL)

8.15 P.M.—British Events (CBR)

8.05 P.M.—News (KIRO)

8.30 P.M.—B.B.C. Radio Revue (CBR)

Time Recorded in the Week (KOMO)

Jack Benny (KIRO)

Answering You (KOL)

True Love Program (KJR)

8.45 P.M.—News (KOMO)

9.00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI)

Concert Hall for Today (CBR)

Serenade (KOMO)

Transcription Hour (KIRO)

Music to Your Mind (KOL)

Jack Benny (KJR)

Songs You Love (CKWX)

9.15 P.M.—Norah Drewett (KOL)

Bob Pacific (CJOR)

9.30 P.M.—Music Hour (CBR)

Fireside Concert Parma (KOMO)

Music (KIRO)

Jack Benny (CKWX)

9.47 P.M.—Radio Parade (KJR)

Music (KOMO)

White Time (CJOR)

10.00 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR KJR, CKWX, KOL, CBR)

National Variety (KIR)

Civilians for Defence (KOL)

10.15 P.M.—Bells Matins (KOMO)

Bob Pacific (KIRO)

Tiredness (CKWX)

10.30 (KOMO) ..... Nirvana Manor as Sunset Drive (KIRO)

Concert Boy (KOL)

Soul Dreams (KJR)

10.45 P.M.—Dance and Organ (CBR)

At Close of Day (CKWX)

11.00 P.M.—Praise to Midnight (CBR)

Morning Bread (KJR)

Common Welfare (KIRO)

11.15 P.M.—Bedtime (KJR)

11.30 P.M.—Orchestra (KJR)

Dance Orchestra (KOL)

11.45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO)

11.55 P.M.—News (CBR)

Monday's Programme

For last minute programme changes see the CBC Network Listing in "Say Do Listeners," entry at 12.30 p.m.—but before that—

8.00 A.M.—Musical Clock (CJVI)

Breakfast Club (KJR)

Breakfast Club (KOL)

Breakfast Club (KIRO)

8.15 A.M.—Radio Musicians (CBR)

Morning Devotions (KOMO)

Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX)

8.30 A.M.—News (CJVI, KOL)

Morning Devotions (KOMO)

Breakfast Club (KJR)

Breakfast Club (KIRO)

Virtue Lindsay (KOMO)

Lullaby Lady (KIRO)

Just About Time (CKWX)

8.45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI)

Piano (CJOR)

David Harum (KOMO)

Uncle Unwilling (KJR)

Dorothy Ann(ie) Lewis (KIRO)

Mirth Maker Melodies (KOL)

9.00 A.M.—Melodies (CJVI)

Bright Spot (KOMO)

Breakfast Club (KJR)

Breakfast Club (KOL)

Ross (KIRO)

Radio Ballet Parade (KIRO)

John B. Burton—Roll

Good Morning Program (CKWX)

9.15 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Board (CBR)

Ma Perkins (CBR, KIRO)

Betty Crocker (KOMO)

Ann Hardeman Adventures (KJR)

Breakfast Variety (KOL)

Music Master Portrait (KOL)

Good Morning Program (CKWX)

Midmorning Variety (CJVI)

9.30 A.M.—Orchestra (CBR)

Oh Doctor Program (KOMO)

Breakfast Club (KJR)

Breakfast Club (KOL)

Orchestra (CJVI)

Good Morning Program (CKWX)

9.45 A.M.—Our Gal Sunday (CBR)

Vic and Sade (KOMO)

Lucky Listening (CJOR)

10.00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI)

Morning Visit (CBR)

Home Service (KOMO)

Do Ahead Talking (KJR)

Breakfast Club Beautiful (KIRO)

Voice of Experience (KOL)

Voice of Memory (CKWX)

10.15 A.M.—Perfect (CJVI)

Woman in White (CBR)

News (KOMO)

Second Husband (KJR)

Breakfast Club (KIRO)

Your Neighbor (KOL)

Second Husband (CKWX)

10.30 A.M.—Stars of Today (CBR)

Vic and Sade (KOMO)

Do Ahead Program Box (KOMO)

Breakfast Club (KJR)

News Music (KOL)

Mary Lou Cleave (CJOR)

Will Rogers's Notebook (CKWX)

10.45 A.M.—Major Bowes (CJVI)

Pretty Kitty Kelly (CBR)

Ma Perkins (KOMO)

Ann Hardeman (KJR)

Ann Hardeman (KIRO)

Music from Rainbow Room (KOL)

Breakfast Club (CKWX)

11.00 A.M.—Make Mine Music (CJVI)

Light of the World (CBR)

Lucky Strike Varieties (KOMO)

Breakfast Club (KJR)

Breakfast Club (KIRO)

Organ Melodies (KOL)

Days of the Week (CKWX)

11.15 (KOMO) ..... Arnold Grimm's Daughter

11.30 A.M.—Meditation (CJVI)

Light of the World (CBR)

Lucky Strike Varieties (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

Ross and Lewis (KIRO)

Carroll Carter (KOL)

Days of the Week (CKWX)

11.45 A.M.—Lord Lister (CBR)

Stories of All Christmas (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

The Dumbbells (KIRO)

Piano of Song (KOL)

Road of Life (CKWX)

12.00 Noon—Luncheon Concert (CBR)

Market and Produce (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

Ross (KIRO)

12.05 P.M.—News (CKWX)

12.15 P.M.—Pen (CJVI)

12.30 P.M.—Prelude (CBR)

Noon Day Program (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

Ross (KIRO)

Noon Day Program (KOL)

Piano (CKWX)

12.45 P.M.—Farrell (CBR)

Noon Day Program (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

Ross (KIRO)

Noon Day Program (KOL)

Piano (CKWX)

1.00 P.M.—Luncheon at Ritz (CJVI)

Noon Day Program (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

Ross (KIRO)

Noon Day Program (KOL)

Piano (CKWX)

1.15 P.M.—Farrell (CBR)

Noon Day Program (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

Ross (KIRO)

Noon Day Program (KOL)

Piano (CKWX)

1.30 P.M.—Prelude (CBR)

Noon Day Program (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

Ross (KIRO)

Noon Day Program (KOL)

Piano (CKWX)

1.45 P.M.—Farrell (CBR)

Noon Day Program (KOMO)

Ross (KJR)

Ross (KIRO)

Noon Day Program (KOL)

Piano (CKWX)

2.00 P.M.—News (CJOR)

2.30 P.M.—Music Lovers Concert (CJVI)

Music for Women (CBR)

News (KOMO, KOL, KIRO)

Ma Perkins (KOMO)

Chamber of Music (KOMO)

2.45 P.M.—Open Box (CBR)

Chapter of Life (KOMO)

Matter More (KJR)

Kentucky Backwoods (KIRO)

3.00 P.M.—Betty Islanders (CBR)

Betty and Bob (KOMO)

News (KJR)

Ma Perkins (KIRO)

B.B. Review (KOL)

Ella Can Be Beautiful (CJOR)

Afternoon Melodies (CKWX)

3.15 P.M.—Brave to Book (CBR, KJR)

Ma Perkins (KOMO)

Golden Hooper's Hollywood (KIRO)

Rhythm Rambles (KOL)

Ma Perkins (CJOR)

Afternoon Food Show (CKWX)

3.30 P.M.—Wishart Campbell Bingo (CBR)

Women's Digest (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor Program (KIRO)

Movie Review (KOL)

Tea Time Tunes (CJOR)

Timeless Tunes (CKWX)

3.45 P.M.—Ramona Rayons (CJVI)

B.B.C. News (CBR)

Top Word (KOMO)

Three Queens (KJR)

Piano (KIRO)

Night of Romance (CJOR)

4.00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea Party (CJVI)

Orchestra (CBR)

Chat Time (KOMO)

Piano Parlor (KJR)

The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO)

Concert Moderne (CJOR)

Spotlight Melodies (CKWX)

4.15 P.M.—Piano (CBR)

Adventures in Hollywood (KOMO)

Linda's Parlor (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Piano (CJOR)

4.30 P.M.—News Digest (CBR)

Tea Dancing (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Piano (CJOR)

5.00 P.M.—Hotel Bermuda (CJVI)

Tea Dancing Serenade by Herman (CBR)

Carole Lombard (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

5.15 P.M.—Jr. League Show (KOMO)

Dance Orchestra (CBR)

Piano Melodies (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

5.30 P.M.—Newsboys (CJVI)

Concert in Miniature (CBR)

Richard Gordon (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

5.55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6.00 P.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

6.15 P.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

6.30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CKWX)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

6.45 P.M.—Trial Was the Year (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

7.00 P.M.—Cavalcade of Music (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

7.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

7.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

7.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

8.00 P.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

8.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

8.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

8.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

9.00 P.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

9.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

9.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

9.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

10.00 P.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

10.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

10.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

10.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

11.00 P.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

11.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

11.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

11.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

12.00 Midnight—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

12.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

12.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

12.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

1.00 A.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

1.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

1.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

1.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

2.00 A.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

2.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

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Dinner Music (CBR)

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Piano (KJR)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

2.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

3.00 A.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

3.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

3.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

3.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

4.00 A.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

4.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

4.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

4.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

5.00 A.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

5.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

5.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

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Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

6.00 A.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

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Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

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Lone Ranger (KOMO)

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Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

7.00 A.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

7.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

7.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

7.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

8.00 A.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

8.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

8.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

8.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

9.00 A.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

9.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

9.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

9.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

10.00 A.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

10.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

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10.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

10.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

11.00 A.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

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11.15 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

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11.30 A.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

11.45 A.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

12.00 Noon—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

12.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

12.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

12.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

1.00 P.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

1.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

1.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

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Dinner Dance (CKWX)

1.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

2.00 P.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

2.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

2.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

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Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

2.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

3.00 P.M.—Sports Parade (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

3.15 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

3.30 P.M.—Symphonic Strings (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

3.45 P.M.—Piano (CJVI)

Dinner Music (CBR)

Lone Ranger (KOMO)

Piano (KJR)

Piano Parlor (KIRO)

Dance Orchestra (CJOR)

Dinner Dance (CKWX)

4.00 P.M.—News (CJVI)

Dinner

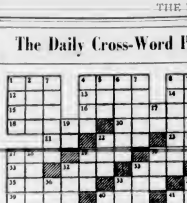
For QUICK SERVICE

With deliveries restricted by order, quicker service can sometimes be had by leaving in and calling for your cleaning and pressing work. Our new office at 710 Broughton Street—just East of Douglas—has been opened.

PHONE E7155

Auditorium DYE WORKS

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Possessive pronoun
4. Wee man
8. To satisfy.
12. Chart
13. City in Spain
14. Mine entrance
15. Wing
16. Wife of Othello.
17. To unite.
20. Prize-boy of Aphrodite
21. Thin
23. Conch
25. Signature of approval
27. Gaffer's mound
28. Pronoun
30. Title of courtesy
31. Teutonic deity
32. Billiard-stick
35. Distant.
36. Italian river.
37. Pliable-minded.
39. Fish on wards
41. Worm
42. Tableland
46. Trap
47. Prepositive
48. Spoil.
49. Slop!

ACROSS

47 Densely dark
51 Legal profession
52 To the sheltered side
53. Kind
54. Th Bh
55. Lost blood.
56 Heraldic grafted
57. Holland commune

DOWN

1 Title of Mohammed
2 Narrative.
3 Bestirred.
4 Partisan.
5 Part of "to be"
6 Oil well.
7 Finished
8 Copper urn
9 Trouble
10 A metal
11 Greek letter.
17 Comparative ending
18 To depart.
22. Insect.
24 European fish.
26 Weakens
26 Man's name
27. Round.
28 Sea eagle.
29 Color
30 To supply crew
32 Asserted
33 Merriment
34. Exists.
37 Wing of a bird
38 To empower.
40 Furze.
41 Flour.
43 Note of scale
44 Poker stake
45 Blasted
46 Woody plant
47 Vehicle
48 Silk
49 Fuel Indian tree
50 Skill.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

BAD TO WORSE

"Heard about Mrs. Green's bad luck?" said Mrs. Blobbs over the fence.

No, what is it?" asked Mrs. Nobbs slightly

Her husband's run away," said Mrs Blobbs glowingly and what a mover, he's robbed her of every penny she had

Well I never!" gasped Mrs. Nobbs "Poor dear! And she only married him because she was so scared of burglars!

RATIONS IN SHELTERS

LONDON (CP)—The Ministry of Home Security has decided to stock London's larger public shelters with sufficient iron rations consisting of tea, sugar, tinned milk, cocoa, soup and biscuits to feed the maximum number of people in each shelter for a three-day period

DUNCAN SCHOOL TRUSTEES RESIGN

DUNCAN, May 15.—At last night's meeting of the Duncan Cowichan dated School Board, resignations were received and accepted with regret, from Trustees H. W. Driver and Edwin Guns, both representatives on the board from North Cowichan. Trustee Driver's resignation had disposed of his property in the district and no longer possessed the necessary qualifications. Trustee Guns resigned owing to business reasons.

H. E. Blanshard, principal of the elementary school, tendered his resignation to take effect at the end of the school term. This also was accepted with regret.

Following a report from Trustee Kirkham for the supplies committee, dated deferring action on the report submitting for approval a concrete until after by-elections had been for the purchase of a film-sound held in North Cowichan, left the projector, for which provision had meeting, and the board found itself been made previously in the school without a quorum, and the meeting estimates, Trustee Collis who fav- adjourned.

AWARDED DAMAGES

HALIFAX, May 16 (CP)—Damages of $20,000 have been given out of court to James A. Noonan, of Halifax, for injuries he received when a plane and suffered a broken leg and crashed during a snow squall at Oak Mill Lake, thirty miles from here, on February 13, 1940. He was the passenger in the Halifax-bound Canadian Airways, Limited, plane am..

SUPERMAN *LaFayette, We Are Here!* By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ANOTHER FINE MOMENT! AND I DIDN'T TAKE TIME TO CHANGE MY COSTUME OR DISGUISE AND I'M ALL SET!
ON EVERY OTHER OCCASION WHEN MY LIFE WAS IN DANGER, I'VE HAD TO ARRIVE IN TIME TO SAVE MYSELF, TOO!
WHERE AM I SO SUDDENLY?
MORE SPIES!
AND WHERE'S SUPERMAN?

FLYIN' JENNY *An Old Family Custom* By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

THERE'S SOME-THING PHONY HERE-I WISH I COULD TAKE OFF IN HALF THAT DISTANCE--
I TOO CAN FLY SISTER--SO NO TRICKS.
MISS DARE TO WOO--IF YOU MUST TALK!
MAY BE CURTAINS BUT REMEMBER THE OLD FAMILY SLOGAN "TO BE A DARE YOU'VE GOT TO DO!"
NO NO! I CAN'T--I MEAN, NO!
SO YOU'RE A FLYER? OKAY, SMARTY--TAKE OVER!

MUTT AND JEFF *And She Wasn't Thinking of an Anteater, Either* By Bud Fisher

HELLO, LITTLE GIRL!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHILD? WHY DO YOU STARE AT ME LIKE THAT? DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?
SHORT? DIDN'T ME FEED YOU PEANUTS AT THE ZOO ONE TIME?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

I MEANT WHAT I SAID LAST NIGHT BABS!--YOU'RE NOT TO GO OUT AGAIN WITH THAT FELLOW WHO BROUGHT YOU HOME--WHOEVER HE IS!
I HEARD YOU THE FIRST TIME!
MY CHILD, WHY DON'T YOU GET INTERESTED IN WAR WORK? I SEE HERE THAT THE RED CROSS IS STARTING NEW FIRST AID CLASSES TODAY!
--ME?-- WASTE MY TIME WITH A FLOCK OF KAY OLD HENS?
ANYHOW--I HATE HOSPITALS! THEY BRING ME DOWN!
BUT THE CLASSES AREN'T HELD IN A HOSPITAL--THEY MEET AT THE PLAZA HOTEL--EVERY ONE IS ATTENDING!
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME--I WHAT TIME IS IT? COULD I START TODAY?
WHY--WELL I SUPPOSE, SO--!

POP *It's the Real Thing or Nothing With Pop* By J. Millar Watt

POPEYE

BLONDIE *In the Line of Fire* By Chic Young

OH GOLLY HERE COMES MRS. SNOBOL! SHE ALWAYS WANTS TO KISS COOKIE!
OH THERE'S THAT SWEET LITTLE COOKIE--I MUST HAVE A KISS!
DAGWOOD? WHOM HAVE YOU BEEN KISSING?
MRS SNOBOL TRIED TO KISS COOKIE
COOKIE DUCKED AND I CAUGHT IT!

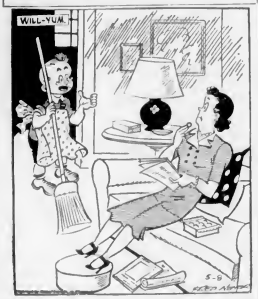
To Present Medal For Saving Life

QUALICUM BEACH, May 15 — The Qualicum Beach Board of Trade met on May 13, with the president, R. J. Welch, in the chair. Correspondence produced some interesting discussions. A letter confirming the incorporation of the village as a municipality was received, the board of trade having been the sponsors of the movement.

TO PRESENT MEDAL

Arrangements were taken in hand for a flag-raising ceremony to take place on May 24 at 6 p.m., at which ceremony the Royal Humane Society Medal will be presented to Able Seaman Gordon McCaw of the Fishermen's Reserve, R.C.N., for an act of gallantry in saving life off Bowser, V.I. Brigadier-General Colquhoun, commanding officer of Nanaimo Camp, will be present and make the presentation.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Wash the dishes, make the beds, sweep the floor . . . who married Pop, you or me?"

ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE THE NEW BUS HAS OVER THE OLD TROLLEY
EVERY ONE THAT DON'T KNOW HOW DO TO THIS FUNK HOW OFF BEFORE I GET UP SPEED
TRANSIT CITY TRANSPORT BUS

QUICKIES

"I figured on collection a reward when they ran a lost ad in The Colonist."

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, 10 cents extra a word a week with a minimum of 10 words. Each initial or abbreviation and each number or set of two figures counts as one word.

Death and Funeral Notices $1.00 for first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for forwarding replies. In this case add three words to the advertisement to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our classified columns and advertisers to give additional as well as phone numbers as it is not always possible to communicate between the phone and the office.

Any claim to refund on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., excepting Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 4 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 a.m. on Saturday.

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1 BIRTHS

BOLTON—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bolton, 1144 Rose, a daughter, May 13, 1942.

BOLTON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bolton, 2644 Jubilee Hospital, a son, May 14, 1942.

FALCONER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Falconer, 1144 Rose, a daughter, May 13, 1942.

MACKAY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mackay (nee Ruth Hall), 1144 Rose, a son, May 13, 1942.

MACLEAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maclean (nee Helen Jean Morrison), a daughter.

RABEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rabey, 1144 Rose, a daughter, May 13, 1942, at the Jubilee Hospital.

2 DEATHS

(Continued)

ALKEY—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, May 15, 1942, Florence Rosetta Avery, at 1120 Rumsey Street, aged 70 years. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Interment will follow in Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

BARRETT—On May 15, 1942, at the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Mary Ann Barrett, aged 70 years. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Interment will follow in Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

CHRISTY—Thos. passed away accidentally on Tuesday, May 12, 1942, at Duncan, Thomas Christy, aged 70 years. Late of Duncan, B.C. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Interment will follow in Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

MAN.—In Saanich on May 15, 1942, Thomas Man, aged 70 years. Late of Victoria, B.C. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Interment will follow in Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

SALES.—PONTIAC—UNAFFECTED BY rationing. Maintenance specialists. Guaranteed used cars. Immediate delivery. Sales and service. Victoria Pontiac Sales Ltd., 1625 Douglas. Phone G 7181. Factory to Public. Personal interview with Mr. Sales.

SUPER SALESMAN. ONE EXPERIENCED man for Victoria. Permanent position to man with proven ability. Apply in own handwriting, giving full particulars of experience. Box 616, Colonist.

TRACKMEN. MUST BE EXPERIENCED and capable. Apply to E. Lee Kerr, Port and Langley Construction, with experience, age, married or single, and wages expected. Also wanted, one man for the production of concrete ties. Must be experienced. Only steady employment considered. Single men capable tradesmen not seriously employed by us.

WANTED—MALE TAXI DRIVERS. Apply Victoria Taxi Co., 1625 Douglas. Phone G 7181. Factory to Public. Personal interview with Mr. Sales.

WANTED—TAXI DRIVERS. MILL type exempt. $25 starts per week. Apply 1625 Douglas.

WANTED—APPRENTICE TO LEARN trade of motor mechanic. Ref. Bushnell Service Station.

WANTED—NIGHT DINNER, OAK BAY Tea Rooms.

WANTED—1 OFFICE BOY AND 1 GIRL for Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A WELL EXPERIENCED COOK-GENERAL—Apply Mrs. Ian Mackenzie, Mount Tolmie, G 2331.

GIRL OR GIRL FOR DELIVERY. FULL time. Bicycle supplied. Turner's Ofi-Cycle Service, 1010 Fort.

SUITABLE WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework and care of children. Apply Mrs. Ian Mackenzie, Mount Tolmie, G 2331.

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF 2 children with sleep in, good wages. 1020 Fort.

YOUNG GENERAL, THREE ADULTS, good wages. Apply 1144 Rose, G 2331.

YOUNG GENERAL 3 ADULTS. GOOD wages. Apply 1144 Rose, G 2331.

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRLS WITH some knowledge of millinery. Apply Mrs. Wood, Wood's Millinery, Nanaimo.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1144 Rose. Phone G 2331.

EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S NURSE, 2 children, 3 and 5 years. Good wages. Phone E 5020 3629.

WANTED—GIRL DORM WAITER WANTED at once. Apply Metro Cafe, 621 Fort.

GIRL OR BOY FOR DELIVERY. Apply Victoria Cleaners & Dyers, 1625 Douglas.

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRLS WITH some knowledge of millinery. Apply Mrs. Wood, Wood's Millinery, Nanaimo.

EXPERIENCED COOK-GENERAL, family of two. Apply Mrs. Ian Mackenzie, Mount Tolmie, G 2331.

GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK SLEEP in. Apply 1144 Rose, G 2331.

GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK and two children sleep in. Phone G 7181.

GIRL FOR BAKERY. MUST BE STRONG and willing. Apply Hutton's Home Bakery, 1625 Douglas.

2 GENERAL, TWO ADULTS, SLEEP IN OR out. Apply 1144 Rose, G 2331.

GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. APPLY 1144 Rose, G 2331.

HOUSEMAID WANTED. PRIVATE home. Apply Mrs. Robertson, Work Point, call after 6 p.m. G 7748.

GIRL FOR BACHELOR HOME. MUST accept rather low wage or car. Box 1144 Rose, G 2331.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Mrs. Wm. Wilson, 1144 Rose, G 2331.

STUDIO AUDIO WOMAN AS HOUSEkeeper. Apply Mrs. Wm. Wilson, 1144 Rose, G 2331.

WANTED—GIRL FOR YOUNG WIDOWER and two children. Must be able to drive car. Apply Mrs. Wm. Wilson, 1144 Rose, G 2331.

GIRL FOR CHILD MINDING AND LIGHT housework. Apply 1144 Rose, G 2331.

WANTED—REGULAR HOUSEMAID. Apply Mrs. Wm. Wilson, 1144 Rose, G 2331.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Phone Mrs. Hamilton, G 1899.

15 TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—RETIRED PROFESSOR OR teacher to give private lessons to boy. Box 641, Colonist.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HOLLESS CONNECTED AND STUMPS blasted. Phone G 7748.

HOLLOWING LEVELING BACKFILLing, road building, stumps. G 5402.

EXPERT IN WELL DIGGING—A. Allbrook, G 2144.

EIGHT WORK WANTED BY MAN GIVES his address as Box 641 Colonist.

TREE SURGERY SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, REMOVAL. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. G 1478.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

A CARPENTER IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY carpentry, light asbestos, barn cleaning, cement floors, concrete work, fencing, estimates given, satisfaction guaranteed.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER AND PAPERhanger. Phone G 6911.

GEORGE S. GOODWIN OF BRIGHT'S Corner, Saanich, is now at 1027 West Burnside Road. Phone G 6911.

PAINTING AND DECORATING SETTLEments from $10.00. Box 1144 Rose, G 2331.

WALTER R. WELLS OF EDMONTON, Painter and Decorator. G 2362.

SHINGLING

A SPRAUT SHINGLES. All Colors. Coast Roofing Company, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

A1 REPAIRS DONE REASONABLE. Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR — WARREN Lees & Sons, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

CARPENTER, BUILDING ALTERATIONS and repairs. Reasonable. Gardner, G 2362.

INSULATING PATCHING STUCCO work. Reasonable. Gardner, G 2362.

GARDENERS

BORDERS, SHRUBS PRUNED, HEDGES, new gardens. E 6895, evenings.

EXPERT GARDENER FITTED, LARGE or small, estimates and fencing by day or contract. G 2362, Gardner.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ENGLISH LADY REQUIRES LIGHT housework, cooking, by day or week. Phone G 2313, Coast Roofing Co., for experience. Dial G 2313 Anniversary.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTS WORK by hour or week. Phone G 2313.

EXPERT WITH HOUSEWORK AND CARE of children. Phone G 2313.

GIRL FOR BAKERY. MUST BE STRONG and willing. Apply Hutton's Home Bakery, 1625 Douglas.

GENERAL, TWO ADULTS, SLEEP IN OR out. Apply 1144 Rose, G 2331.

GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. APPLY 1144 Rose, G 2331.

HOUSEMAID WANTED. PRIVATE home. Apply Mrs. Robertson, Work Point, call after 6 p.m. G 7748.

GIRL FOR BACHELOR HOME. MUST accept rather low wage or car. Box 1144 Rose, G 2331.

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WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Mrs. Wm. Wilson, 1144 Rose, G 2331.

GIRL FOR CHILD MINDING AND LIGHT housework. Apply 1144 Rose, G 2331.

WANTED—REGULAR HOUSEMAID. Apply Mrs. Wm. Wilson, 1144 Rose, G 2331.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Phone Mrs. Hamilton, G 1899.

19 IN MEMORIAM

GRIMMOND—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Thomas Grimmond, passed away May 15, 1939.

Sadly missed by wife and family.

5 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Chapel and Crematorium
1110 Broad Street

SAYWARD'S, LTD.—FUNERAL CO. LTD
Phone G 2612
Chapel and Showrooms, 1016 Broad
Phone G 2613, 2614, 6866. Garden 5672

MCCALL BROS.
"The Funeral Home"
Phone G 2613
Office and Chapel, 1016 Broad at Johnson
Specialist Motor Hearses

HARDIE MORTUARY, LIMITED
1101 Quadra Street Phone G 7511
Motor Equipped Funeral Service
Lady Assistant

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911. Privately Managed
1625 Douglas Street. Phone G 2613
Lady Assistant

7 FLOWERS

A1 FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. B B Phone 1613 Double G 5518

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Wedding Bouquets, Corsages
Cut Flowers, Potted Plants
MAYFAIR FLORISTS
916 Fort Street Phone G 5616

10 COMING EVENTS

HED DANCE, "TRIANGLE" 1000, Edmonton Friday and Saturday, September 25th and 26th. Tickets $2.00 per couple. Send for them at once. Reservations for the last six months of 1942 are now being accepted. Make your reservations early and avoid disappointment. The Triangle will remain at 1.30 o'clock on Saturday night. Tickets are now on sale at Mutual Drug Co., Victoria, B.C. Make your reservations with Mutual Drug Co., Victoria, B.C. Make your reservations with Mutual Drug Co., Victoria, B.C. Make your reservations with Mutual Drug Co., Victoria, B.C.

BERRY

JOHNSON—There passed away Friday, May 15, 1942, at the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, Mary Jane Johnson, aged 70 years. Late of Oshawa, Ont. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Interment will follow in Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

PYE—The death occurred on May 16 at Victoria, B.C., of Mrs. Ellen Pye, aged 87 (97-1431) years, a native of Canada, late resident of Victoria. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Interment will follow in Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

Prayer services will be held on Sunday, May 17, at 8 p.m., and on Monday, May 18, at 10 a.m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Hall, 1144 Rose Street. Interment will follow in the Victoria Cemetery.

RACE.—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 15, 1942, Arthur Hesketh Race, aged 70 years. Late of Sack and Vest Factory, Limited. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Interment will follow in Ross Bay Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation. The Victoria Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., will meet in the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p.m., to attend the funeral service of our late brother, Arthur Hesketh Race. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of the W.M. Fraternally, Percy Hall, Secretary.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Replies are often interested in Want Advertisements.

Classified advertisers but a Colonist Box Number is not necessary. Many of these readers who find it inconvenient to call in person and to serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

23 PERSONAL

(Continued)

WILL PERSONS HAVING ARTICLES for sale, or build by Bennett at Mosquito Creek, Cowichan Lake, please call at 1144 Rose, G 2331.

WINDING NUMBERS CASHORING Saw Work, and Coils. Victoria Electric Rewinding, 1010 Fort.

FOR THE BIGGEST EVENT IN YOUR LIFE

WEDDING STATIONERY
Should Be Correct in Every Detail
We Will Advise You Without Charge
Call or Write
THE COLONIST
PRINTING DEPARTMENT
1211 Broad Street Victoria, B.C.

25¢ THE PHOTO MILL P.O. Box 336, Duncan, B.C. Rolls Developed and Printed, 25c Reprints, 3c each

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES AND FILM Developing and Printing. Victoria Photo Supplies, 1708 Douglas. E 8442

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES AND FILM Developing and Printing. Victoria Photo Supplies, 1708 Douglas. E 8442

WE SUIT THE WAVES—PERMANENTS, $1.00 and up. Victoria Beauty Parlour, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

TREATMENTS FOR SUPERFLUOUS hair and facial blemishes. Victoria Beauty Parlour, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

24 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. PRIDDY REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor 508 Union Bldg.

MASSAGE

A. WALTON, PROP. MEDICAL AND Swedish massage, electric treatments. 1010 Fort. G 2313.

MISS MOLLIPAW REGISTERED Masseuse. 1010 Fort. G 2313.

MASSAGE, ELECTRONIC PRIVATE treatment or home. G 1342 or E 3038.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON R. BYRNES, BADGE 1 used and trusted. 301-2-3 Janion Block, 1010 Fort. Phone G 2313.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

ENTHERSTONHAUGH & CO. Patent Solicitors, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

MARKS & CLARK, Patent Attorneys, 1010 Fort. Phone G 2313. Victoria

PHYSIOTHERAPY

H. LIVESEY—Registered and Licensed Physiotherapist, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

25 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, SET GUMMED, ETC. Work guaranteed. Victoria Saw Works, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING MATERIALS

LUMBER IN DONCRETE MIXER 10 cu. ft. Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

CANADIAN WESTERN WOODWORKERS Limited, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 2313.

DRY SAND, LOCKY SAND. SAND IN PIT. Lower Tennyson. We Crush & Washgravel. Phone Sidney 2. Coast Roofing Co. G 2313.

QUALITY SHINGLES—LOW PRICES. Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER Company, Limited
Manufacturers of
LARGE STOCKS OF HIGH GRADE Douglas Fir, Cedar, Spruce, Hemlock, Lumber, Gypsum, Wall Boards, Etc.
Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc., Always in Stock
Write us when we have what you want
Victoria Phone G 2313
Nanaimo Phone 1

WANTED TO BUY—USED BICYCLES, Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, Tricycles, and other. What have you to sell? Call Victoria Cycle Exchange, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

WANTED LAUNDRY OF ANY BICYCLE Tires. Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

WANTED—A LADY'S BICYCLE IN good condition. Phone G 2313.

YOUR USED BICYCLES AND PARTS Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Victoria Cycle Co. Phone G 6722. 1708 Government Street.

WE RENT A PIANO FOR $3.00 PER month. Sherman, Clay & Co.

LARGE STOCK OF USED PIANOS, Player Pianos, Phonographs and Radios. Terms to suit you. Phone Sidney 2-R. Sidney Radio.

WANTED TO BUY—USED BICYCLES, Boys' and Girls' Bicycles, Tricycles, and other. What have you to sell? Call Victoria Cycle Exchange, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

WANTED LAUNDRY OF ANY BICYCLE Tires. Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

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STOVES AND RANGES

HEATH CREAM SEPARATOR, NICK WARMINGTON, Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

ENAMEL STOVES SOUTHALL STOVES Co. (B). Government Street. Phone G 2313.

COAL-WOOD COMBINATION RANGE, Coast Roofing Co. G 2313.

FOR SALE—BEACH ON-PIT STOVE Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, ALMOST practically new. 1270 Pine. Phone G 2313.

KLONDYKE ELECTRIC RANGE, ALMOST practically new. 1270 Pine. Phone G 2313.

KLONDYKE ELECTRIC RANGE, ALMOST practically new. 1270 Pine. Phone G 2313.

WE HAVE ALL MATERIAL RETURNED TO us from Victoria and Esquimalt and prices are low. Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

WE HAVE ALL MATERIAL RETURNED TO us from Victoria and Esquimalt and prices are low. Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

SAWS FILED, SET GUMMED, ETC. Work guaranteed. Victoria Saw Works, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

SAWS FILED, SET GUMMED, ETC. Work guaranteed. Victoria Saw Works, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

WANTED—MEN'S CLOTHING. PHONE G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

WANTED—MEN'S CLOTHING. PHONE G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

FURNITURE

A NO. 1 TOU HAPPEN TO BE AT Sidney and want to trade New or Used Furniture for Victoria Furniture, see Sidney Radio. Sidney 2-R.

A NO. 1 TOU HAPPEN TO BE AT Sidney and want to trade New or Used Furniture for Victoria Furniture, see Sidney Radio. Sidney 2-R.

WOOD AND COAL RANGE $62.50 Phone G 7181.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEAVY BOILER BRASS CHIMNEY Cap, 10 inch, $3.00. Victoria Taxidermy, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

HEAVY BOILER BRASS CHIMNEY Cap, 10 inch, $3.00. Victoria Taxidermy, 1010 Fort. G 2313.

BUY WANTED ELECTRIC WASHER Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

BUY WANTED ELECTRIC WASHER Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES FOR sale, repairs and rentals. Victor S. Co., 1010 Fort. G 2313.

ALL MAKES ELECTRIC WASHERS FOR sale, repairs and rentals. Victor S. Co., 1010 Fort. G 2313.

MANLICHER SCHOENAUER RIFLES Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

NO OIL OR GAS HEATING $2.00 per month. Sherman, Clay & Co.

LINDSAY DOUBLE LOAD 40 CUBE Trailer, $150. Phone G 2313.

LINDSAY NEW HINGE WASHER $150 Phone G 2313. Coast Roofing Co.

MAGNAN UNDERWOOD STANDARD Typewriter, $35. Phone G 2313.

MAGNAN UNDERWOOD STANDARD Typewriter, $35. Phone G 2313.

PARTLY ELECTRIC WASHER—WITH Motor

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Times to the advertiser.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
(Continued)

WANTED—MOTORABLE OR MOTORLESS WRECK. 1940 Columbia Axle. G 7446.

WANTED—REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC OR electric. Phone E 4424 3891.

WANTED — MEN'S CLOTHING. 1004 Government. E 7812.

WANTED—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Must be in good condition. E 8078.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

CHICKS, ALL BREEDS. EASY TERMS! ready Monday. J. L. Lees, Cedar Hill Road. E 7812.

CHICKS. GOVERNMENT APPROVED. Hampshire strain, the dependable Brown-eyes. Brood that. Prairie 405.

HONEY — EXTRA LIGHT-AMBER. PULLETS, 6 and 8 weeks old. Each Delaney. G 1118.

ONE B.I.R. BREEDING ROOSTER FOR sale, or exchange for male canary. G 2961.

PULLETS. PHEASANT EGGS FOR SALE. Phone S 8084.

PULLETS. 10 LARGE LEGHORNS LAYING 1st June. Bargain. 6 hens 1st, $1.50 each. Gallowes, Leghorn, carlands, Rd. ext. 1127 Blenkinsop Street. E 7937.

CHICKS CHICKS CHICKS
White Leghorns Rox Rhode Island Reds
Barred Rocks Sheds
L. F. RILEY
Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westminster, V.I.
A Specialized Poultry-Breeding Farm
Write for a descriptive catalogue and price list. Your wants understood on 10 acre of poultry.

43 DOGS

FOR SALE—CLYDE MARE, 7 YEARS old. Phone 10W, Sidney.

WANTED—REGISTERED FOXY TERRIER bitch. Must be reasonable. Apply 1040 Herold Close, 1213 Bell Street. E 7907.

TEAM GOOD WORKING HORSES, or single for quick sale. A Boulton, Metchosin.

45 CATTLE

FOR SALE—OUR JERSEY HEIFER AND bull calf. Phone G 1310 between 5-6 p.m.

FOR SALE — THREE GOOD JERSEY heifers. Aston 278.

TRY GOOD COW. OUR JULY 1 — EXPIRE 1937.

46 GOATS

1 GAY, SEAMEN, GOOD M.I.R.S.E. Sanitarium, only Cedar Hill Government Sanitary Commission.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE GOATS. PRESENT Jno. T. Smith, sister, Prospect Lake.

47 DOGS

MCIBURNIE PUPPIES, ELEVEN WEEKS old, fox-shaded sire, dams four shows 116 and 128. Pat Bishop, at Island Motors. G 2094 evenings.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES — DANELLA Breeding. Apply 1st Island Highway, Lantz Road, Colwood. E

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE TERRIER PUPPY. Beautiful pet. 1825 Belmont. E 7888.

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS. THE ultimate—nothing added or taken away. Sold by Dog Specialists and PET SHOP. Your dog is ill? Phone Colwood Motor Dog Biscuit Co.

LEONINE. EXTRA FINE SHEPHERD puppies, ready for work and companions. Pet dogs. 1512 Dunedin. G 7124.

MAY DOG DIETS ARE RIGHT IF Ralston Dog Meal is fed. Guaranteed nutritious and economical. Recommended by vets three to seven proportions. At your dog or pet agents' store.

NURSING BOSTON COLLIE PUPS — Best strains. Reasonable. 1511 Rockland Ave. Phone G 7124.

TWO WELL-BRED IRISH TERRIER PUPS. E 8108.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS (registered stock). Dogs boarded. Belmont 137.

WANTED: A GOOD HOME FOR SMALL dog. 1441 Pemberton.

WANTED—FOX TOY YOUNG FEMALE. Phone E 8108.

48 MISCELLANEOUS

FIRE SEPARATOR FOR SALE, MEDIUM size, in good condition, reasonable price. Box 117, Colonist.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR 4 REVERSE Rotary Boat. Reasonable. Gordon Head 1.

MILK CANS 3 GALLONS. READY for use. Phone G 6219.

SHORT HORN CALVES, 41,000 FULL SET of farm implements, including corn planter, double cultivator, corn binder, grain cutter, hay tedder, side delivery rake. Terms.

49 HOTELS

BEVERLY ROYAL
The Royal Hotel

AVAILABLE NOW—HIGHLY FURNISHED two-room suite, private private bath, completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

Jones & Griffith, Owner and Operator

A QUIET PLACE TO STAY—JAMES BAY Hotel, Superior accommodation at reasonable rates. Phone G 8131.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL—Victoria's Newest. 100 rooms. New Management. Moderate rates. Weekly monthly rates. At View and Cook.

PRIVATE YOUR WEEKS VACATION AT the Ritz. Private beach. 810 Burdett. Phone G 8131. Rates moderate.

67 ROOMS AND BOARD

A COMPANIONABLY, FURNISHED LARGE room, with good board. Breaks fast desired. Box 117, Colonist.

ACCOMMODATION FOR ONE GENTLEMAN. Phone G 7124.

BOARD AND ROOM TO THREE WORKING men. Home cooking. Home comforts. 1511 Rockland Ave.

BED-SITTING ROOM WITH BOARD for two gentlemen; near bus and car. Gas Bay. G 2979.

BRIGHT ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR businessman breakfast and evening dinner. Gas Bay, near bus. Phone G 2979.

BRIGHT ROOM, GOOD BOARD; SUIT two business women; near bus. G 2979.

BRIGHT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME; SUIT 2 or 3; near bus; willing to share. G 2979.

BOARD-RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG MAN or willing to share. E 8084.

BOARD—SPECIAL TERMS OFFER for two young men. Close in. Phone private laundry, bathroom. References E 8081.

BOARD ONLY ROOM AND BOARD for 2. Phone G 1699.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOMS, BE-fore breakfast. Phone E 8084.

DESIRABLE ROOMS WITH OR WITHout board. Reasonable. Phone F 7 or 1.

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKing men. 824 Lake. Phone Colwood 1 W.C.

LAKEFORD 10678 and 10679, 10702 surroundings, known for home-cooking. Phone Sooke, Sooke 21 M.C.

ROOM AND BOARD. GOOD TABLE IN modern home. Phone E 7407.

ROOM AND BOARD. SUITABLE FOR two men. 1218 Oscar. E 7812.

ROOM AND BOARD; 1 ROOM FROM Jan. 1st. 1870 Second. Avenue.

SUPERIOR ROOM WITH GOOD BOARD. Close in. Suit business gentleman. Phone E 8084 7781.

THORNHILL LODGE — BOARD RESident. 1512 Johnson St. Phone 2625.

47 ROOM AND BOARD
(Continued)

VACANCY IN BETTER-CLASS HOME for man; moderate rates. E 8146.

WELL-TAKE IT'S FOR PALS WALKING distance from Beacon. 1620 West 3rd Avenue. Phone E 8084.

1418 HARRISON — ROOM AND board. Gentlemen only. Phone E 8772.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

Let us suit yourself for light housekeeping or otherwise. Furnish district of Victoria. Phone E 8084.

FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BED-SITting room and use of kitchen, with electric range if desired. $15. 1053 Craigflower Road.

BED-SITTING ROOM FOR OFFICER, RO cruiser. Fairfield. See 621, Colonist.

BRIGHT BED-SITTING ROOM. CENtral auto entry. 1116 Mason Street.

CLEAN, WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, 2 and 3 rooms, and use of kitchen; light, heat, hot water. 1230 Saville. G 1610.

FURNISHED HOUSE, BED-SITTING-room, kitchen and bathroom. Suit one or two. Apply 1040 Herold Close, 1213 Bell Street. E 7907.

FURNISHED ROOM NEW HOME SUIT two, meals if desired. Gas Bay 2979.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE BED-SITTING-room, heat and hot water; garage $ 8436 Victoria Crescent.

FURNISHED ROOM, 2 WINDOWS. 1512 Mason. Phone E 8084.

FURNISHED ROOMS, BED-SITTING-room, heat and hot water; garage $ 8436 Victoria Crescent.

GOOD WORKING MAN'S HOME. Suit one or two. Phone E 8084.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1512 Johnson St. Phone 2625.

LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED ROOM AND kitchenette. Suit two. Phone E 8084.

NEW, WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS. Phone E 2233.

ONE ROOM — UNFURNISHED UPPER OR lower floor or five rooms. Two gardens. Phone E 8084.

PLEASANT BED-SITTING-ROOM, SUIT business lady or gentleman. Phone E 8084.

SUNNY BED-SITTING-ROOM, CENtral; suit one or business lady. Phone E 8084. 1230 Saville. G 1610.

UNFURNISHED ROOM, BED-SITTING-room, heat and hot water. Suit one or two. Apply 1040 Herold Close, 1213 Bell Street. E 7907.

UNFURNISHED ROOM NEW HOME SUIT two, meals if desired. Gas Bay 2979.

UNFURNISHED — PRIVATE BED-SITTING-room, heat and hot water; garage $ 8436 Victoria Crescent.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BED-SITTING-room, heat and hot water. Phone E 8084. Nellie Park Street.

UNFURNISHED — BED-SITTING ROOM, heat and hot water; garage $ 8436 Victoria Crescent.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

SMALL, COMFORTABLE FURNISHED apartments wanted by June 1-15, permanent tenants; references supply with June 8th. Colonist.

WANTED — JUNE 1 — SMALL MODERN unfurnished apartment, quiet private home. Box 117, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

COTTAGE, SOME FURNITURE WOOD and coal range. Water laid on. Rent $15 per month. Apply Mrs. Hall, 1116 Gladstone Avenue.

FOR RENT — 1 OR 2 ROOMS SUITABLE Cedar Grove, East Saanich Road, approach here.

FURNISHED

A VAILABLE — JUNE 1 — FIVE-ROOM bungalow, 1319 Mitchell. G 8473.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED, FOUR-roomed cottage, garage. Phone E 8084.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT 239 Superior Street.

56 ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED

WANTED—PARTLY FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping, vicinity Mt. Tolmie. 2237, Colonist.

UNFURNISHED

WANTED BY LADY — UNFURNISHED housekeeping room, close to Bus Box 111 Colonist.

57 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO LARGE, BRIGHT FRONT, COMfortable housekeeping rooms, $ 8436 Victoria Crescent.

FURNISHED

2 OR 3 ROOMS, COMFORTABLE, FURnished housekeeping rooms and garage. Phone E 8084.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, COMFORTABLE, FURnished housekeeping rooms and garage. Phone E 8084.

3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1 with bath. 1116 Mason Street.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1 with bath. 1116 Mason Street.

BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE, PRIVATE bath, $ 8436 Victoria Crescent.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, $ 8436 Victoria Crescent.

DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, all light, close to Beacon Hill Park. Apply 1116 Mason Street. Phone E 8084.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING AND bedroom, bathroom and garage. Apply 1040 Herold Close, 1213 Bell Street. E 7907.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 2 rooms, bathroom and garage. Phone E 8084

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—IN PROBATE. ESTATE OF CAPTAIN FRANK WILSON, Late of Victoria, B.C.

TAKE notice that the above-named died on the 28th March, 1942, at Victoria leaving a will and codicil of which Bruce was granted at Victoria to Arthur Claude Crease and John Alec Baker, the executors therein named, on 15th May, 1942. All persons having any claims against the above estate are required to send particulars thereof in the undersigned by the 15th of July, 1942, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims of which they shall then have received particulars.

Dated 15th May, 1942.

CREASE, DALBY, POWELL, GORDON & BAKER,
Solicitors for the Executors, 612 Central Building.

NOTICE
OF
INCORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Applications are invited for the position of Police Constable at a commencing salary of $125 per month. Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 35 years, preference will be given to a local man. Applications, with testimonials, must be addressed and delivered to the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, 1942.

O. H. PULLEN,
Secretary.
Esquimalt Board of Police Commissioners.

TENDERS

SEALED tenders will be received by the Secretary of the North Saanich Consolidated Water Works District up to not later than 10th day of May, 1942, for the construction of a one-room elementary school McTavish Road and Pitt Street, near Martin Drive and Deep Cove Road, North Saanich.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans may be obtained from the undersigned.

(MRS.) F. W. SPARKS,
Secretary.
North Saanich Consolidated School Board, Sidney, B.C.

WE ARE
Sole Agents
FOR THESE BRAND-NEW LISTINGS:

$2850 Six-room bungalow on Smith's Hill. Basement. Modern. Sunny garden. 1700 down.

$2100 Pleasant bungalow on Fernwood. It's a very good local investment. Low taxes. Easy to finance. Only $700 down required.

$4000—A better-built home is hard to find. Semi-bungalow, semi-two-storey. Six rooms and bath. Full basement. Only $1000 down. Terms arranged.

$2675 For a home-and-income property on one floor, and FIVE COVERS OF WOOD INCLUDING ONE MASONRY, see Fernwood. Only $1000 down.

$4500 Buy a completely modernized, up-to-date home on Fernwood. Corner lot, one block from Haywards. Furnace, garage. Possession. Only $1000 down. Balance like rent. Basement. Easy to see.

$3300—Compact house on Rockland. Corner lot, one block from Haywards. Furnace, garage. Possession. Only $1000 down. Balance like rent. Basement. Easy to see.

$2755 or, to suit, $2850. Select lot, a corner. Modern home. Bungalow and two-storey. Terms.

$3250 Semi-bungalow. A beautiful home and home you will enjoy. Fairfield area, handy to buses. Just a minute to shops, schools, churches. Terms. Never such a good time to be thinking of buying a home. Only $1000 down required. Balance like rent. Basement. Easy to see.

We have several Summer homes situated on the shores of the sea-girdled City and Provincial Lakes. Perhaps leasing would suit. Our collection values and everything to make life worth-while. Anyone requiring one should see us at once.

E. B. HAWKINS & Co.
307 SCOTTARD BLDG. PHONE E 2111

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
Phone Us or Leave in Traveler's

APARTMENT BARGAINS

(1)
Furnished six-room upper storey bungalow, with sunny garden. Hardwood floors and three-piece bathroom. Oil heating. Close to Belmont and many amenities. Terms arranged

$5500

(2)
Right in mid-town, partly furnished upper storey and main floor of attractive modern and cozy four-room bungalow. Large garden. Only $1000 cash required.

$2850

(3)
Ten rooms and bath—revenue $1200 a year. Ideal for apartment house. Terms.

$4750

(4)
Near the sea, bungalow containing seven rooms and bath. Chicken house for 100 hens. Garage. Fruit trees. Close to the lake. Well-modern throughout. Terms are. This is a real home. Price greatly reduced. Terms arranged.

$3800

THE CITY BROKERAGE
Edwin W. Bonnet, Mgr.
1624 Blanshard Street Phone G 5977

WATERFRONT HOME
AN OPPORTUNITY unique in character to acquire one of the most delightful homes in the city of Victoria.

$4500 Its Tudor-style home is of most attractive design and is provided with every modern convenience and luxury feature. Situated on a large lot with a frontage of 100 feet on the sea, it commands a view of unsurpassed beauty. If you are looking for a home that you can be proud to own and enjoy, you will not want to miss seeing this one.

EXCHANGE
ROBERTA—Attractive home, 600 down payment. About 100 acres, cultivated and in fruit, some timber, creek, 3 miles to Duncan. Price $4,000. Terms arranged. Owner will exchange for Victoria property.

$2200 Or will trade for Victoria property. Owner wants to retire and has other business interests. Will consider any reasonable offer.

GILLILAND, HILL & CO.
511 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE E. 6 11

SAANICH
Modern four-room bungalow, full basement, furnace. Price $3,500. Good attractive garden, low taxes, close to school and bus. Terms arranged.

$3200

A real gem—beautiful home, well-kept and good condition throughout. Large Pleasant

$5250

Modern bungalow on one floor, with large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, basement, automatic oil heating plant, garage. Situated on large lot, close to bus and school.

$3360

OAK BAY
We recommend and can supply this modern Shakespeare design of seven rooms and bathroom. Close to bus and shopping.

$4200

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1707 BROAD STREET PHONE E 1-7-2

BETTER BUYS

$3400—SAANICH
NEW FIVE-ROOMED HOME just completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Full cement basement. Oil furnace. Attractive hard stucco finish; modern interior throughout. Large living-room featuring an open fireplace. Two bedrooms on the main floor and a third bedroom in the basement. Full price

$4150

$2150—SAANICH
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW in North Quadra. Full cement basement and oil furnace. Attractive hardwood floors throughout. Modern three-piece bathroom. Large sunny south garden. Price

$3500

$2200—SAANICH
MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW HOME on Cloverdale. Only three years old and in first-class condition throughout. Full basement. Oil heating plant. Large living-room with open fireplace. Two bedrooms on main floor with modern bathroom. Two bedrooms in basement. Price

$3500

$3200—SAANICH
NEW FOUR-ROOM HOME just completed. Full cement basement. Oil furnace. Attractive hardwood floors throughout. Large living-room with open fireplace. Two bedrooms on main floor with modern bathroom. Two bedrooms in basement. Price

$3500

$2500—SAANICH
NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW on Empire Avenue, off Gay Lawn Interior. Built-in features. An attractive little home. QUICK POSSESSION.

ACREAGE
One quarter of cleared acreage at **$350** and **$650** five acres each. Close to school and bus. Make us an offer.

Saanich Realty Company
Specialists in Saanich Properties
3564 QUADRA ST. PHONE E 6866
BRANCH OFFICE CITY
776 View Street Phone B 1722

FALKLAND ROAD

If you are a client in comfortable circumstances who is sure to remain in Victoria, you should investigate the well-constructed fifteen modern homes now being erected on Falkland Road. Each home is fully furnished and is surrounded by new lawns.

$4850

FAIRFIELD

On a beautiful boulevarded street. Excellent value in modern bungalow. Close to Dallas Road. Perfect condition throughout. Attractive two-bedroom home with full basement.

$3900

$600 DOWN

Immediate possession. Balance monthly. Two-bedroom bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Fully modern. Situated on Fairfield Road. Close to bus. Price reduced for quick sale.

$3150

COMMERCIAL LOT

Excellent. Five lots in Douglas-Burnside for warehouse or garage. Price reduced to

$350

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1117 BROAD ST. PHONE G 2121

"NEW"

SAANICH BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Full Cement Basement. Oil Furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living-room. Fireplace. Sunny garage. Lovely garden. Convenient to bus and shopping district. Price

ONLY **$3695** TERMS
Has Garden Already Arranged

A GOOD BUY
A TINY SMALL HOME
Full Cement Basement. Oil Furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Large living-room. Fireplace. Sunny garage. Lovely garden. Convenient to bus and shopping district. Price

ONLY **$3450** TERMS
Has Garden Already Arranged

A SPOTLESS BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Full Cement Basement. Oil Furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Sunny garage. Lovely garden. Convenient to bus and shopping district. Price

ONLY **$3250** TERMS
Has Half Cash Balance Arranged

A NEW BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Full Cement Basement. Oil Furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Sunny garage. Lovely garden. Convenient to bus and shopping district. Price

$2500

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
1218 Fernie Bldg. 617 View St. G 6911

WOODLAND
OAK BAY ESTATE
SACRIFICED

Situated on one of the finest residential streets in Oak Bay. This dwelling is of modern design and contains seven rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Sunny exposure. Large lot with fruit trees and garden. Full basement with oil furnace. Garage. Price has been reduced for quick sale to

$7500

J. C. BRIDGMAN
861 Broughton Street Phone E 7321

INVESTMENTS

Six 3-room bungalows. Revenue, $60 per month. Rent for $1650
Eight-room modern home. Revenue, $60 per month. Rent for $3000
APARTMENT HOUSE on corner lot. Revenue $110. Owner will consider $5500
Five-roomed modern bungalow. Full cement basement. Oil heating. Garage. Rent for $4700

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
1317 BROAD ST. E 4121

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
OAK BAY
THREE AND ONE-HALF ACRES OF high and beautiful park-like ground, in most convenient section, with a view over Gyro Park and Saanich Arm. Ideal for subdivision into building lots. Zoning regulations: Four bungalows to the acre, with frontages 50 feet minimum. Must be seen to be appreciated. No words suitable describe. Only for sale as a whole. Price $1,000 per acre, one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser, and bonus for the price of

$7500

A COMFORTABLE TWO-ROOM cottage with understanding city of any description. Situated on a large lot with a choice of fruit trees. Price

$750 On terms

NEAR OAKLANDS SCHOOL
FIVE-ROOM SIDING BUNGALOW. Living-room with fireplace, large kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, full cement basement, with laundry tubs and space for recreation room. Garage with cement floor. We have pronounced the price of this property for greatly reduced cash of

$1750

Rental value 15 months. Taxes $46.

SAANICH
NEARLY NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW containing spacious living-room, two bedrooms with sliding doors, modern kitchen with fireplace, large lot of rapidly-grown lawn at planting, with fruit trees, small fruits, flowering shrubs, garden in front and fenced. The view is the finest in the district, and looks into mountains. This property is in a large area,

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Leading Stocks Tilting Forward On Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Leading stocks continued their forward tilt in today's market and managed to wipe out average losses suffered in the early part of the week.

While lack of buying clouded the advance, favored industrials added fractions to more than a point to Friday's recovery.

Dealings slow at the start maintained the sluggish pace throughout the two hours and transfer of 1,021,190 shares were the smallest since August 16 last. They compared with 307,900 a week ago. The week's volume was the smallest in about a year.

The Associated Press composite of sixty stocks retained a net gain of 3 of a point at 34, the figure at which this barometer finished on the previous Saturday.

Previously weak air stocks depressed by the taking over of aerial passenger carrying systems by the Government, recovered their balance. American Airlines advanced one of the day before ended up 1-4 and Eastern Airlines retrieved 1-8.

Postal Telegraph, preferred, and Electric Auto-Lite edged into new high ground for the year. Better performers included United States Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward & J. Case. Dents, Kresge-dt, Woolworthouse Dupont, Union Carbide, United States Gypsum and Standard Oil (N.J.).

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones' averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 98.83, up .65.

Twenty rails, 24.17, up .03.

Twenty utilities, 11.90, unchanged.

Total sales, 122,000 shares.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1942	100.10	100.30
"	1943	100.10	100.30
"	1944	100.15	100.40
"	1945	100.05	100.25
"	1946	100.05	100.25
"	1947	100.05	100.25
"	1948	100.05	100.25
"	1949	100.05	100.25
"	1950	100.05	100.25
"	1951	100.05	100.25
"	1952	100.05	100.25
"	1953	100.05	100.25
"	1954	100.05	100.25
Tax War Loan	1942	100.10	100.30
3rd War Loan	1952	100.05	100.25
3rd War Loan	1954	99.90	100.10

DOMINION GUARANTEED

		Bid	Asked
Can. Bar Silv.	1951	110.00	110.00
"	1952	110.00	110.00
"	1953	107.50	107.50
"	July, 1966	100.50	100.50
"	Oct. 1966	100.50	100.50
"	1954	100.50	100.50
"	1955	100.50	100.50
"	1956	100.50	100.50
"	1959	100.50	100.50
"	1960	100.50	100.50
Grand Trunk	1962	100.50	100.50
"	1962	100.00	100.00

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS

Jones, Richardson & Co.

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Pwr. Com.	4	5
Abitibi Pwr. Pfd.	40	
Amer. Breweries, Com.	8	
Amer. Breweries, Pfd.	30	
Bathurst, Pwr.	15	16
Brazilian Traction	7	7½
Canada Northern Pwr.	15	16
Canada Steamships	4	5
Canada, Bank—Com.	17	
Canadian Atlantic	3	
Can. Car & Foundry	7½	
Can. Car & Foundry, Pfd.	15	
Canadian Cottons, Com.	11	
Canadian Cottons, Pfd.	30	
Canadian Vickers, Com.	4	
Canadian Vickers, Pfd.	15	
Cockshutt Plow	7	
Consolidated Smelters	11	
Dominion Bridge	30	
Dominion Coal Pfd.	15	
Dominion Engineering Works	15	
Dominion Glass, Com.	60	65
Dominion Glass, Pfd.	74	76
Dominion Steel & Coal, B.	6	7
Dominion Tar, Com.	5	
Dominion Tar, Pfd.	15	
Dominion Textile	72	74
Donnacona Paper, Pfd.	15	
Dryden Paper, Com.	4	
Dryden Paper, Pfd.	15	
Electrical Development Co.	15	
Fanny Farmer	15	
Howard Smith	15	
Imperial Oil, Com.	15	
Imperial Oil, Pfd.	15	
Imperial Tobacco, Com.	15	
Imperial Tobacco, Pfd.	15	
Lake of the Woods	15	
Laurentide	15	
Laurentide, Pfd.	15	
Minerals Separation	15	
Montreal Cottons	15	
Montreal Light, Heat & Power	15	
Montreal Power, Pfd.	15	
National Breweries	15	
National Steel Car	15	
Ogilvie Flour	15	
Ontario Steel Products	15	
Ottawa Power	15	
Penmans	15	
Price Bros.	15	
Quebec Power	15	
Shawinigan	15	
Shawinigan, Pfd.	15	
Sherwin-Williams	15	
Steel Co. of Canada	15	
Toronto Elevators, Pfd.	15	
Toronto Elevators, Com.

MINISTER WILL ADDRESS CLUB

"Why We Must Win" Title Of Polish Envoy's Speech At Luncheon

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Canadian Legion, Victoria and Esquimalt branch, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.; Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12 noon; Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, 3.45 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club business meeting 301-2 Union Building, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Victoria Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.05 p.m.; Lions Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

Hon. Victor Podoski, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Poland to Canada, will address the Canadian Club luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel tomorrow upon the topic "Why We Must Win." Mr. Podoski, who came to Canada at the outbreak of war as consul-general of Poland, was made minister plenipotentiary on March 27 last. At 2.45 he will also address the Women's Canadian Club to the Empress Hotel ballroom.

James H. Creighton, provincial superintendent of welfare, will address the Victoria Gyro Club at its luncheon Monday upon "Central Banking."

At its meeting Tuesday the Victoria Kiwanis Club will be host to a score of Kiwanians from Vancouver. Frank Chenoweth, Vancouver will speak upon "Influences" and after luncheon members of the two clubs will compete at the Royal Colwood Golf Club for the Heath Nicholson Trophy.

Because of the holiday on May 25, the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular business meeting at the club rooms at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the executive are asked to meet at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

On Thursday C. D. Orchard, chief forester for British Columbia, will address the Victoria Rotary Club upon "Our Forests and all deal with forest protection during wartime and plans for reforestation."

The Victoria Lions Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting Thursday in Spencer's private dining-room. The programme has yet to be arranged.

Obituary

OLIVER—Funeral services for Frederick Oliver will be held at the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Ltd., at 2, Monday, Rev. George Biddle officiating. Interment will take place at Colwood.

PIE—The death occurred on Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital of Lim Pie aged sixty-eight years, a native of Canton, China and a resident of James Island, where he was employed for many years. He is survived by his widow and family in Canton, China. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 23, at 1 p.m. from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. M. P. Leung officiating. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery. Mr. Pie was a member of the Chinese Free Masons.

SACK—The death occurred at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday of Rong Sack aged sixty-four years, a native of Canton, China, who had lived in Victoria for forty years, his late residence being 538 Fisgard Street. He is survived by his widow and family in China. Mr. Sack was a member of the Chinese Free Masons, Victoria Lodge. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Wednesday, afternoon at 1.30 from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. M. P. Leung will conduct the service after which the remains will be held at rest in the Chinese Cemetery.

LADELL—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital after a brief illness of Ada Emily Ladell of 660 Crea Street. Mrs. Ladell, who was seventy-five years of age, was born in London, England, and came to this city eighteen years ago from Edmonton, Alberta. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. C. T. C. Boyer, Pittern Lake, Alta.; Mrs. P. Tyrrell, Barrow, Wash.; Mrs. O. Smith, Vancouver; Mrs. P. Bernard, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Wilson, Summerland; and Mrs. P. Tyrrell, Victoria; also five sons, C. N. Vermillion, Alta.; H. B. Edmonton, Alta.; O. H. Bittern Lake, Alta.; B. L. Bremerton, Wash.; and A. M. 418 Linden Avenue, Victoria; one sister in this city, Mrs. R. A. Hill, 1041 Victoria Avenue; and seven brothers and sisters in Eastern Canada, twenty-three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The remains are resting at the B. T. Curry & Son Funeral Home and announcement of the funeral will be made later.

JOANIS—Funeral service for Edward Joanis will be conducted from Sands Mortuary, Ltd., the cortege leaving at 7.50 a.m. Monday, for St. Andrew's Cathedral where Mass will be sung at 8. Interment will take place at Ross Bay. Pallers will be said in the chapel this evening at 8.30 o'clock.

ABBOTT—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital after a lengthy illness of Ella Alberta Abbott, Mrs. Abbott, who was fifty-nine years of age, was born in Grafton, New Brunswick, and had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-five years. She is survived by her husband, William Thomas, at the family residence 3320 Wrinkler Street; three sisters, Mrs. A. E. Abbott, 118 Government Street; Mrs. W. Marsden, Fenster York County, New Brunswick, and Mrs. E. Mc-Ion, Edmonton, Alberta; also one brother, Maurice Wright, Santa Monica, Calif., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the B. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell will officiate and interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park.

EVANS—There was a large congregation of friends present at the funeral of John David Evans held in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. James Hood conducted the funeral service and Pastor of Mankind was sung and the Welsh hymn "Crugybar" was sung by the Welsh friends present. Mrs. B. Noel rendered as a solo "No Night There." The casket was banked with many floral tributes. The following were pallbearers: D. Evans, G. Brassford, J. A. Calderhead, B. McGowan, A. Parfit and F. D. Bailey. Interment took place in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

AVERY—Mrs. Florence Susan Avery, wife of Samuel Avery, 1a Dublin Street, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday, at the age of seventy-one. Born in Bonchaster, England, Mrs. Avery had lived in Victoria five years. Besides her widower she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. Landlas of Prospect Lake, and Mrs. R. Rennie, Prince Albert, Sask.; four grandchildren, and one brother, Joseph Lane, in England. Funeral services will be conducted from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 2.30 Monday. Interment will take place at Royal Oak.

CHRISTY—Poll R.C.A.F. honors will be paid Sergt. Pilot R. B. T. Christy, at funeral services to be held at 3.30 Monday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. B. T. Elliott, 1150 Summit Street. Sergt. Pilot Christy, age nineteen, was killed when his fighter plane crashed into Saanichton Bay, Tuesday. Rev. N. Hatton, assisted by Rev. O. A. Beckwith, will officiate. Interment will be in the R.C.A.F. section at Royal Oak. Sands Mortuary, Ltd., have charge.

KEE—Chu Wing Kee, seventy-seven-year-old Chinese of 317 Cormorant Street, died Friday. Born in China, Mr. Kee had lived in Victoria forty years. Funeral will be conducted at 2 this afternoon from the chapel of Sands Mortuary Ltd., Burial at Chinese Cemetery.

JOHNSON—A native of Gottenburg, Sweden, Frederick Johnson, age sixty-six, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday. He had lived in Victoria forty years. He late residence being 838 Fisgard Street. He is survived by his widow and family in China. Mr. Sack was a member of the Chinese Free Masons, Victoria Lodge. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Wednesday, afternoon at 1.30 from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. M. P. Leung will conduct the service after which the remains will be held at rest in the Chinese Cemetery.

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Unsheathing the Claws of a Kittyhawk

Streams of light from tracer bullets pour from the machine-guns of a Curtiss Hawk P40E, perhaps better known as the Kittyhawk, in the first public demonstration of this United States Army Air Corps fighter. The plane, its machine-guns chattering and its propeller a mere blur, is shown mounted in flying position on the Curtiss-Wright firing range at Buffalo, N.Y. This machine now has a successor, the new Curtiss Warhawk.

Scholarship Awarded to Hamish Nicol

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. A. D. Nicol, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, that her son, Hamish Nicol of thirteen years old, has been awarded the governors' scholarship at Upper Canada College, open to students in all parts of the Dominion. Young Nicol is a pupil at St. Michael's School, Oak Bay, and in a letter to Mr. Kyrle C. Symons the headmaster, Mr. MacDermot of Upper Canada College, writes in terms of highest praise of the excellent standard of the young student's work. His father, Mr. A. B. Nicol, is at present a prisoner of war in Hongkong.

THE EMPIRE MINISTRY

The Empire Ministry is holding a social evening on May 18 at 8 o'clock in the Business Women's clubrooms, Union Building, on View Street. A special programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

MALTA'S SHELTERS

The island of Malta has a network of underground passages and air-raid shelters that have been 100 feet deep in solid rock.

NELSON WINS ANNUAL GOLF

Captures First Place in Massachusetts Event With Card of 139

NEWTON, Mass., May 16.—(U.P.)—Nelson, 139 for the thirty-six holes of medal play for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society and two strokes better than his nearest competitor, National Open Champion Craig Wood and little Ben Hogan, previously public choice, were deadlocked for second place with totals of 141.

The methodical Texan set a new competitive record for the Charles River course, shading the previous mark of 68 by a stroke in his crackling morning round. He played lackadaisical golf in the afternoon, being content to gain regulation figures over the last eighteen to get the remarkable card of 72.

Wood gave him quite an argument in the morning, turning in a three-below card of 69. The open titlist continued those tactics in the afternoon with a one-under 71, but Nelson's early advantage more than offset that. Hogan, steady as usual, put together a pair of 70's for his 140 total.

HANES CAN SHOW SENSE OF HUMOR

LONDON (BUP)—When a news reel showing Hitler climbing into a plane was shown at a Danish cinema it is revealed in London, a voice shouted "Good-bye. Remember us to Rio."

The film was stopped and the lights went up. German officials prematurely public choice, were demanded that the interrupter should disclose his identity, but no one moved.

After a time the officials apologized for the interruption.

"Don't mention it," shouted another voice as the lights were lowered.

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$1.98, $2.98, $3.95, $4.95
$5.95 $7.95
$1.98 $2.98 $3.98
$1.50 , $4.95 $5.98
$3.95 $6.95
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9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 133—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1942

"On The Air"

By GORDON KELLY

In the Central Room, Verne Graves, Announcer, Monitors a Programme

The Programme Director Rudy Hartman Checks Over a Schedule. His Job is to Build Up Programmes and See That They Are Carried Out

CJVI's Special Events Department in Action in a Lacrosse Game Broadcast. From Left, Cyril Beard, Studio Engineer, Dick Bates and Lee Helberg, Announcers.

A Corner of the Studio, With the Control Room in the Background, Visible Through a Glass Partition. Al Swift, Pianist, With Bob Willett, Announcer, at the "Mike."

The station a cell before. Like electric and other neon signs, they're now entombed in a warming blanket.

N V Chesnut, Manager of CJVI, Outlines a Programme to the Programme Director

NO occupation with the possible exception of newspaper work holds more fascination for those engaged in it than does radio.

The young men and women "in radio"—somehow they are mostly young, probably because it is comparatively new—who select and line up programmes and look after the mechanical details of their production, are almost fanatically devoted to their work. In a business where new ideas are avidly sought they are tireless in their efforts to infuse into their programmes the variety needed to satisfy the catholic tastes of millions of listeners.

"Most young fellows working in broadcasting stations today have the radio bug," explained N. V. Chesnut, manager of CJVI. "That's the case with the boys here. Their enthusiasm and capacity for work is unlimited. You can't drive them out with a stick when they've finished their shift."

This is the magical fascination of radio which has developed a universal appeal for the craftsman and the listener—the common link between the producer and his public.

Great Variety

THE pressure of competition and determination to offer the public the best possible programmes in the field of radio entertainment are a constant stimulus to broadcasting stations. The radio brings you three days an infinite range of selection. They have millions of words to choose from, for stories of the epochal happenings of the times are being sent out from all sources in news bulletins and summaries; they can listen to blues singers, classical artists, lecturers, sports events or devotional periods.

How are these programmes carried on, hour after hour through the days and the years, smoothly flowing out into the ether?

The question was intriguing so I went to see Mr. Chesnut to find out.

The staff of "The Station of The Daily Colonist" works in bright new studios and suite of offices on the top floor of the Central Building under the striking shadows of two great neon signs which, before the black-out, came on to display, used to etch the station's call letters "CJVI" in sharp relief against the night sky.

Consult on Programmes

Mr. Chesnut was in consultation with his programme manager, Rudy Hartman, when I arrived, and right away I got an insight into how programmes are created.

What I'm saying is: Mr. Chesnut was sitting in a blood-curdling mystery drama that will make the spine tingle and hold the audience in suspense. Mr. Hartman nodded and made a pencil notation and said he would investigate the possibilities of the dramatic library.

"I lay down the general policy on what we want in the way of programmes, and Mr. Hartman interprets these ideas in detail," Mr. Chesnut said.

He went on to explain that every programme is planned far in advance of the day and time when it will be put on the air. For recorded programmes, there is a rack in the library of the station for each day of the week. The programmes are prepared a week in advance and arranged to fit the allotted time for that programme.

Within the library of CJVI are about $5,000 worth of records and about another $2,000 worth in the storage library. This does not take into account the large number of transcriptions on file. A recent example: Board there were 1,200 transcriptions on file. Each one plays for fifteen minutes or less.

CJVI purchases each month about $150 worth of records and each month a number of old, worn out or scratched records are discarded. These are donated to the Red Cross, active service canteens and to the mess rooms of H.M. ships.

In the index file each record is cross-indexed according to type, title, artist and serial number. A recorded programme of any type could be arranged in a very few minutes.

Bring Best Artists

WHILE recordings offer a standard and quality of entertainment that none but the very largest stations otherwise would be in a position to provide, like famous bands, orchestras and others, and top-ranking broadcasters, CJVI programmes are by no means confined to recordings, Mr. Chesnut explained.

We are willing and anxious to develop local talent and are glad to encourage any artist who believes he has something to contribute to radio," the manager said. "If an aspirant has latent ability we'll do all we can to bring it out by coaching and training and by putting him on the air. Many artists and announcers have been brought along this way."

Mr. Chesnut referred to the programmes produced by local talent from Fort Macaulay and carried over the station, as an example of the potentialities in the Victoria field.

Since programmes are planned often far in advance, they have to be fitted into a schedule that must account for every minute of broadcasting time. This is done with the aid of the "planning book". One of its large sheets, divided into several hundred little squares, reveals a diagrammed schedule of programmes for each day of the entire week. Each small square represents fifteen minutes of broadcasting time. Notations in the square afford a guide to the programme. As programmes are rolled off with hectic seconds-to-go, to give an opportunity for the announcing of the station's call letters, which is a legal requirement.

From the planning book information is taken for the operating sheet and additional details are added. This sheet is used in the preparation of programmes and by the operator in the control room.

Wearing earphones and seated before a complicated looking switchboard, the man in the control room, the nerve centre of CJVI's radio equipment, is in a key position. One of his chief duties is "riding gain," as they say in the language of the business—that is, he regulates the volume of the broadcast as it goes out over specially equalized telephone wires that feed the studio programmes to the transmitter at Patricia Bay. By watching programmes on the illuminated meter, however, they go through special amplifying and measuring meters.

The transmitter contains the latest developments in broadcasting apparatus and offers a startling illustration of CJVI's desire to serve to the utmost through the most advanced means available in the field of radio today.

Heavy curtains partition the studio for most advantageous broadcasting by individual singers and large groups. The mikes are connected with the control room. Special construction of the walls and ceiling makes for perfect acoustic properties within the studio which is isolated from vibration and sound from other parts of the building. Observation windows afford a view from the control room.

Newscasts Popular

NEWS broadcasts, with emphasis on interpretive summaries, are assuming greater proportions as the war goes on. News gone to the CJVI through printers, similar to those in newspaper offices, and newscasts are planned for times when they will command the widest listening attention.

The news commentators assigned the various spots generally comment during meal hours with further broadcasts worked into other parts of the day.

(Continued on Page Three)

Beverley Prescott and Isabel Stewart Select an N.B.C. Transcription Programme From the Station's Library.

Dumb Cracker

By Helen Topping Miller

CAPTAIN Ed took out his knife and whittled at the thick nail on his thumb. The windrw beside him was open and on the screen a mosquito danced hysterically. Captain Ed apeared it quickly with the point of his knife and flipped the tiny body to the floor. The expansive voice of the fat man droned on. "You say your boat."

Captain Ed cat a minute sliver of leather loose from the sole of his shoe. He stretched it between his thumbs and examined it with interest. His old blue cap was on the back of his head, and a lanky forelock of greying, sandy hair hung from beneath it. His face was dried and browned by sun and sea till it resembled smoked meat. He had a slightly vapid look till he opened his eyes. Then a keen observer noted how shrewd those eyes were. But most people looked at Captain Ed as the tall man was looking now. Indulgently, with a patient endeavor for his slowness, his stupidity.

"I can sleep three people," Captain Ed said, "two bunks and a long seat in the cabin."

"No galley?" asked the lean, thin man whose name was Kincaid

"I own a deep-water fishing boat, mister. I don't own—my yacht. He shut the knife and put it away. His hands were big and square and clean. His clothes were clean, too. Evie saw to that.

Seaworthy, I suppose?" said the fat one whose name was Fitzallen. He was a pudgy looking man and his clothes hung on him softly. His white shirt was open at the neck showing a tringle of white flesh.

She can go anywhere there's water," said Captain Ed "long as her gas holds out. Then I can rig sail and go some more. You want to hire a boat, mister?"

"Your boat's for rent, isn't it?" snapped Kincaid. He was all nervous and acid man. His hands and eyes kept wandering

Sure it is. That's the way I make a livin'."

Let me handle this, Kincaid." Fitzallen shifted his weight in the willow rocker. "We wish to hire a boat, Mister?"—

"Hubbard. Ed Hubbard"

"All right, Hubbard. We need a boat to take us to Cuba."

"Cuby, huh? You don't need my boat to get to Cuby. You can get a steamer or a plane out of Miami any day."

We prefer to go by ourselves. Understand, Hubbard, we just want to make a little pleasure trip to Cuba."

"Mister, I ain't got any papers to land in foreign harbors, and it's a question could I carry enough gas to make a round trip to Cuby. Captain Ed demurred.

We aren't expecting to land. We just can put extra gas aboard. We'll take care of the local dues. All we'll need some ice. Have you any way to carry it?"

"Got my fish box I could clean it out, maybe."

"Won't do. I'm afraid You can't get the taste of fish out of a box like that. We'll make arrangements about that later. When can you start?"

"I ain't said I'd go yet, mister. For a trip like that I'd have to have fifty dollars a day."

"That will be all right. We'll pay you——"

We'll pay you fifty dollars a day," cut in Kincaid. "And that's about twice as much as you usually make."

"Night counts the same as a day." Captain Ed was unperturbed. "Take a day and a night —maybe a piece of another day, but we can do. I'd want a hundred dollars to start.

"Pay him, Kincaid." Fitzallen tapped a cigarette on the nail of his plump thumb "Pay him a hundred dollars."

"Better make it a hundred and twenty-five," Captain Ed said. "Be mor'n that maybe, time we got back. I reckon you want to come straight back?"

"Wait a minute," objected Kincaid, with finality.

Captain Ed rose and shuffled out. The porch of the small fishing lodge was high and sunbleached, salt-scoured steps rattled under his heels But he was accustomed to hear sounds above sounds. He heard Kincaid

—Captain Ed spat over the fence "Dumb, am I?" he said aloud.

It was nearly 10 when Evie Rubbard said, "Don't blame me because we're late. It was the gallant lieutenant. He saw a boat, so he had to stop and call up the coast guard."

"It was Jack-o'-lantern's boat," Cory said. "He was hid under the long bridge with no lights, and he's been showing a little too much money lately.

"Maybe you ought to be suspicious of Dad, too," retored Evie. "He has over a hundred dollars. Maybe he's running in aliens or something" She walked straight past them with her head up and her chin set, not knowing that her eyes and her voice and everything about her betrayed that she was crazy about this young fellow in the Sam Browne belt.

"I'm dumb but I ain't that dumb," drawled Captain Ed.

At ten minutes before 8 Captain Ed moored his boat at the landing in front of the lodge The boat was shiplshape

Fitzallen came down first, followed by a colored boy loaded with two huge cartons. Another boy lounged with the wall and a third came lugging a sack that rattled with bottles. After that a wheelbarrow was trundled down, holding a box in which was a huge cake of ice. After the cane last, helping another boy along, was a large metal trunk. And it was not all. Another load of cartons came aboard, and Captain Ed watched silently, while they were stowed in the cabin and aft.

"You tellers must be figuring on spending a year or two on this trip, carrying all that stuff."

"Thought we'd better bring along plenty of provision." Fitzallen remarked. "Might get wrecked on a desert island."

Ain't no desert islands out in the water that have got any bottom in 'em," stated the captain.

The two men went into the cabin and presently Fitzallen's stuck his head out. "Got a bottle-opener, Cap?"

Captain Ed unslung a chain from his hip pockets, a miscellany of keys and small implements dangling from it. "Fetch it here," he said. "I got to head her off these reefs till we hit the channel."

Fitzallen brought two bottles of soda and Captain Ed heard them chipping ice.

The morning was sweet and fresh. Inside the barrier reef was quiet water. Captain Ed straddled the leather-covered stool under the wheel. He could feel the rhythmic push of the propeller vibrating the deck boards, under his feet. Turning over seven since he put those new plugs in.

He looked back at the land he had left and thought of Evie She was all he had. His wife died when the child was ten, and since then Evie had taken care of him, housed him, loved him in her pert, peppery way Evie would marry Cory Palmer when she got tired of being cagey. Cury was an honest boy, a hard worker. He'd have a good job some day—G-man, maybe.

The sun melted the haze and the deck glowed Fitzallen came out, sat down on the fish box, crossed his legs. "What's that boat?" he inquired, when a low grey craft passed them, headed north.

"Coast Guard. Dink Edwards. He knows me." Captain Ed blew a reducing blaze on his horn.

"Never bothers you, eh?"

"Got no any reason for bothering me. They know I'm just an honest old fisherman. But Dink sure has put the fear of the law into them rum boats."

"Those that run booze ended when Prohibition went out

"Huh! They're still running it In Boats and planes from Nassau and the islands. English and Scotch stuff, dodging the tax."

The two men slept most of the afternoon. Captain Ed moored his chart and estimated his run.

A liner passed and he steered wide to keep away from the wash, but his light craft was tossed about, even at a distance. He heard loud swearing from the cabin and Fitzallen came stumbling out, his face greenish, his eyes bloodshot and dry.

"Pretty rough." he said weakly dropping down in the shade.

"Caught us a little roller when the Clyde went by. She'll settle down pretty soon. You're in the water. Had us a southeast wind and this water would be piling up and throwing us around like a cork."

Night fell abruptly. Captain Ed blocked his lamps He stopped to fill the tank and the boat side-rolled, and pitched a little He heard a crash of glass in the cabin and Kincaid came out cursing, his narrow face a white triangle in the dark. "Can't you hold this darned thing steady?"

"Got to gas her up, mister. Be under way in a minute."

"Where are we now?"

"Figure we're about twenty eight miles out of Havana. Did you say something about meeting a boat some place?"

"We'll tell you Keep going." Kincaid has put on a coat. It was a dark coat, which was unusual, but important, thing was that the right shoulder was sagged with a perceptible weight.

"Maybe you'll be carrying a load for?" the captain asked Fitzallen.

"Think we got pirates down here yet?"

Fitzallen laughed heartily "Stimied sort, Captain. Think we might be held up out in the ocean."

Fitzallen went inside and when he appeared again, he, too, had a dark coat. He wore a cap and a dark hat pulled over his eyes "Any idea where this boat you're looking for is likely be?" asked Captain Ed.

"Not a thing. Keep sight it."

The engine quieted to a murmur. Dink Edwards kept his eyes ahead, his brows a tight scowl with the effort to see through the darkness. Captain Ed saw the fluke of an anchored blanker ahead and that he was nearing land. Then a darker shape, and he denly overhead out of the starless dawn. A wing lighted showing red and green.

"If you two aboard that craft now, you'd be back in Miami in a couple hours," he said

"Keep quiet!" snapped Kincaid roughly, almost at his ear "And don't move or try any sunny business."

This is piracy,' warned the captain. Scarcely audible, for his rills silenced him, though it did not stop his thinking.

"There it is," muttered Fitzallen. "Right—and go easy."

"One funny move now——" warned Kincaid. "Ease up to that boat there—alone——"

A black shadow loomed. Captain Ed made out the dark bows, the lines of a fast craft, and it was not a yacht. It was low and black with a small superstructure. Fitzallen stood in the bow and winked a flashlight once cautiously There was an answering twinkle from the other, and Kincaid gave Captain Ed another jab in the ribs. "Come alongside—and be careful"

"I can't come any closer. You'll stove in You fellers will get jail too, this time."

"Shut up! Get her close and no more out of you"

Captain Ed was shaking with rage Then his brain cleared and he grinned to himself in the darkness He eased the wheel over, moving under the stern of the boat with cautious skill.

Then through the dimness he glimpsed something that made his heart mise a beat and bow whistle at his wrinkle. A slim shadow, thin as a wand, mounting against the indigo sky. This was bigger than he had suspected, this was something to tell his grandchildren about, if he was lucky enough to get out of it.

A rope fell on deck with a thud and he heard Fitzallen scrambling around in the cabin and the scrape of the cartons as they were dragged out. Then by one the big boxes went up over the side. Then at last the rope came down again with a small bundle on it. Then Fitzallen climbed quickly, and Captain Ed sensed the soft pulting of engines, felt the underbow as the big vessel moved silently away.

Fitzallen came back to the wheel. All right, Hubbard. Head her around. We're going back."

"And get back before daylight," added Kincaid, viciously

"You'll get back when I get her there," the captain said curtly.

"Listen, Hubbard, we happen to be in charge right now," said Fitzallen pleasantly. "Don't be a fool."

"He knows how to run her, does he?" countered the captain.

"You play ball with us and we'll play fair with you Live one him alone, Kincaid. He's no fool. There may also be fat man. You're a little more money in this for you, Hubbard, if you use your head."

The twu went back to the cabin.

Fitzallen came out again presently. "Friends of ours on that yacht. Run out of Cuby," he said.

"Yeah," drawled the captain "Not so good. Running out of grub hit sea.

"Taint so bad—fifteen miles from port. I been thinking," mused the captain. "Got one or two things. One ot 'em is my friend, Cory Palmer. State Police. Cory's kind of a suspicious guy. Trying to make a name for himself. Wants to be a Government investigator."

"What about him?"

"Cory might be hanging around when we get back to the dock. Might look funny—as much of funny—as much still going aboard when we left yesterday and nothing come off. Cory's like to get to wondering how two fellers could eat up all that grub."

"What other ideas have you got?" demanded Fitzallen.

"Another idea is landing place I know. Wouldn't be no trouble to get there on foot. Key West. Take a bus there or like enough hire a car. Then, by the time Cory got wise, you wouldn't be nothing to explain to Cory."

Fitzallen said. "You're smarter than I thought, Hubbard. And there'll be cash for that idea, this, perhaps, later on."

Captain Ed saw the tug along the horizon when he landed the pair in a shallow cove. He steadied on a light, which was plainly through the swampy growth. "Keep on that light," he directed, as with trousers rolled up the two dropped over the side and waded to the parent water.

Kincaid had put on a coat. It was a dark coat, which was unusual, but important, thing was that the right shoulder was sagged with a perceptible weight.

"Maybe you'll be carrying a load for?" the captain asked Fitzallen.

"Think we got pirates down here yet?"

Fitzallen laughed heartily "Stimied sort, Captain. Think we might be held up out in the ocean."

Fitzallen went inside and when he appeared again, he, too, had changed clothes. A dark suit and a dark hat pulled over his eyes "Any idea where this boat you're looking for is likely be?" asked Captain Ed.

"Not a thing. Keep sight it."

The engine quieted to a murmur. Dink Edwards kept his eyes ahead, his brows a tight scowl with the effort to see through the darkness. Captain Ed saw the fluke of an anchored blanker ahead and that he was nearing land. Then a darker shape, and denly overhead out of the starless dawn. A wing lighted showing red and green.

"If you two aboard that craft now, you'd be back in Miami in a couple hours," he said

"Keep quiet!" snapped Kincaid roughly, almost at his ear "And don't move or try any sunny business."

This is piracy,' warned the captain. Scarcely audible, for his rills silenced him, though it did not stop his thinking.

"There it is," muttered Fitzallen. "Right—and go easy."

"One funny move now——" warned Kincaid. "Ease up to that boat there—alone——"

A black shadow loomed. Captain Ed made out the dark bows, the lines of a fast craft, and it was not a yacht. It was low and black with a small superstructure. Fitzallen stood in the bow and winked a flashlight once cautiously There was an answering twinkle from the other, and Kincaid gave Captain Ed another jab in the ribs. "Come alongside—and be careful"

"I can't come any closer. You'll stove in You fellers will get jail too, this time."

"Shut up! Get her close and no more out of you"

Captain Ed was shaking with rage Then his brain cleared and he grinned to himself in the darkness He eased the wheel over, moving under the stern of the boat with cautious skill.

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OLD BILL By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather

"P.S.—The company has wrote and said they don't believe your last instalment was torpedoed off the Cape, so they are coming for the radio on Munday." (The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS READY

Everywhere Tough Russian Soldiers Wait for the Reichswehr. Three Continents Into the Nazi Limit. Russia Blue Print With Germany's Power That is the Story of Russia's Stand Against Germany This Photo Shows Threatening Muzzles of Anti-Aircraft Battery Somewhere in the Battle Zones. It Was Taken From the Film "Inside Fighting Russia," Now Being Distributed Throughout Canada by the National Film Board.

'Round London Town

By JOHN LITTLEPAGE
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—All foreign and Dominions troops like to spend their leave in London, and so do many men from the British fighting services. The streets are slim with the khaki and navy and light blue of army, navy and air force men and girls. Handsome men, with "Poland" written in red across their shoulder, mingle with the sturdier Czechs, and the growing number of United States troops are always regarded with interest.

All these men and women have to be housed and fed during their visits to the capital, and to that end fifty-three London clubs and hostels have been listed throughout every army and R.A.F. station, unit and outpost as available for personal on leave. Most of these "forces hotels" are in the centre of London. The men's clubs and hostels charge from twenty-five to fifty cents for bed and bath.

When breakfast is provided inclusive charges range from fifty to seventy-five cents. All clubs have their canteens, however; where you can get a good breakfast for twenty cents. One club provides for a soldier's wife and children. In the "married quarters," double rooms cost a dollar.

There are only fifteen beds available for officers, but special arrangements have been made between the army brass authorities and four London hotels:—

The Four Hotels are located in Bloomsbury for women of the three services and W.A.D.s who come to London for leave or training courses. The building that the Russ Hotel now has for 700 and 800 women a night, most of them in small bedrooms opening off long passages like school corridors. It is run by the Auxiliary Territorial Service and has a swimming pool and a large ballroom which is used for entertainments as well as for physical training.

Girls in the services can obtain bed and bath from twenty cents in dormitories in the Victoria area to a dollar in private bedrooms in Knightsbridge — for women officers, "bed, bath and breakfast costs from a dollar to $1.50.

Mountbatten's Ranks

Lord Louis Mountbatten is the first active serving officer to hold fighting rank in all three services at once. As head of Combined Operations he has become a prominent general, an air vice-marshal as well as a vice-admiral, and is, of course, entitled to wear all three uniforms.

Lord Louis assumed command of the Commando unit a year, but his appointment has only recently been made public. He has simple but impressive offices with a guard of marines. Above corridor is the sign: Combined Operations Headquarters. The furniture is plain and on the walls are drawings of ships. Army and R.A.F. officers appear frequently.

Lord Louis works long hours and may be on duty at any time of the day or night. He usually goes about in a small car which he drives himself. He lives in a small house in London, having let the top two-story flat at Brook House for which he pays $20,000 a year rent before the war.

The Mountbattens have given up social life. Lady Louis' time is amply filled as head of the Ambulance Brigade Lord Louis occasionally goes to the theatre, but seldom visits a public restaurant. He is exclusively a cigar smoker, but seldom smokes more than one a day, and is never seen in a cigarette holder. He has the reputation of being one of the boys in the thick of the battle and was very popular with the officers and men.

Since he took up his new appointment, Lord Louis has speeded up the Commandos' training and welded the land, air services into a more compact and effective fighting body. He was almost entirely responsible for the successful raids which have taken place.

Utility Clothes

Nothing is new under the sun and even the utility suit is for men with its skimpy revers and lack of pockets. Since 1936, Charles H. Poulton has been designing

R.A.F. Holds 3,000 German Aircraft

By PETER MARSFIELD
(British Broadcasting Corporation Overseas)

LONDON—Above all, this is a war in the air. It will be won by such swift and daring raids as that of General Royce's bombers against the Philippines. It will be won by the heavy and continuous R.A.F. assaults which are keeping the Luftwaffe on the defensive in the west, and by the Bomber Command raids which have been going on for a year now in Germany, Italy and Libya.

From England now the R.A.F. is sweeping out daily and nightly to strike at the key points in the German war machine. In the face of this concentrated attack, the Luftwaffe's five air fleets are defensively and widely spread along 3,000 miles from Murmansk in the North to Benghazi in the South, from Calais in the West to Leningrad in the East.

Enemy's Strength

The first essential of all strategy is knowledge of the enemy's strength and disposition. What do we know of Germany's air strength?

We know that the Luftwaffe has approximately 5,000 first-line aircraft in operational service with battle squadrons. For every machine in the fighting line, there are some five more in reserve and in use for training and transport. Germany's total strength is believed to be about 30,000 aircraft. Even that first-line force of 5,000 planes needs tremendous organization behind it to keep it flying. For inevitable wastages are enormous. Few realize that for every 1,000 aircraft produced only about 100 ever see combat.

Germany's first-line aircraft are spread over ten different sectors. The greatest concentration is in France and Norway against Britain — some 1,300 planes.

On the Defensive

In the West, Marshal Sperrle with the third air fleet is on the defensive over France, Holland and Belgium against continuous daylight sweeps by the R.A.F. Fighter Command. In the Mediterranean, Marshal Kesselring drives the second air fleet in its battering of Malta. Knowing that the R.A.F. Bomber Command pounds at Germany's industrial heart in concentrated night attacks.

From Norway to Egypt the Luftwaffe has about 3,000 fighters and bombers engaged against the British—nearly two-thirds of its first-line strength. From many sources, by careful counter-checking, one can gain a fair idea of their disposition. Of the Luftwaffe's five air fleets, the set-up is approximately:

France—Third air fleet, Marshal Sperrle, 1,050 first-line aircraft.

Norway—Part of fifth air fleet, General Stumpff, 300.

Italy and Sicily—Second air fleet, Marshal Kesselring, 700.

Greece and Crete—Part of fourth air fleet, General Loehr, 100.

North Africa—Afrika Korps General Frolich, 500.

Germany—Two night-fighter divisions, General Kammhuber and Von Doering, 400.

Battle Squadrons

Thus, the British are holding down just over 3,000 first-line German aircraft. There are also some 200 aircraft of the German-Russian force under General Rothsiften in the Balkans. About 1,600 aircraft appear to be opposing the Russians. The battle squadrons are thus disposed:

Finland—Murmansk—Part of the fifth air fleet, 300 first-line planes.

Baltic-Leningrad—Part of the first air fleet, General Keller, 800.

Central Sector—Part of fourth air fleet, 400.

Southern Sector — Part of fourth air fleet, 400.

That scattering of the Luftwaffe has placed Hitler in a dilemma. The Eastern offensive cannot be long delayed now the snow has melted. Yet, to be successful, the offensive must be supported by air superiority, which can be achieved only by weakening other fronts.

Either Sperrle's fleet must be reduced in France, giving the British Air mastery in the West, or Kesselring's fleet must be pulled off Malta. If the British gain air mastery in the West, an invasion of the Continent may be possible. If the Malta forces are withdrawn by the Nazi-German-African communications may be cut and Italy raided.

Hitler's Problem

The problem is the greatest Hitler has yet faced. Yet he would be wrong to underestimate the enemy. German factories have been working twenty-four hours daily all Winter to repair the ravages of the Russian campaign. Considerable reserves must have been accumulated, particularly newer types—He 177's, He 129's and Me 210's—not yet seen in action. But operational training until have been flying intensively in Germany and Italy during the last three months. They are not represented in the first-line strength, but will be in action the Summer.

Meanwhile, however, Germany's air strength is being steadily sapped by the British air offensive. More bombs are dropping on concentrated targets in Germany than ever fell on Coventry, Bristol or Plymouth. During the last two months, the Bomber Command could send over to Germany at least five aircraft for every one the Luftwaffe could send to England.

British raids stopped production of twenty-five aircraft weekly at Rostock, the dispatch of thousands of tons of shipping from Lubeck, the launching of many U-boats at Bremen, the delivery of hundreds of tanks from the Renault works in France and the completion of thousands of guns at Krupps.

Gradually, as the strength develops, the R.A.F can interfere more and more with German production, and can threaten German morale until the Allies have established that "complete without occupation" which is the aim of all air strategy and the prelude of invasion.

For England is the springboard for attack, and the forces are assembling on it.

French Plants Have Huge Orders for Nazi Forces

LONDON — War factories in Occupied France, the target of heavy Royal Air Force blows, are working on German orders estimated to run into billions of francs.

Production schedules imposed by the Nazis are said to call for manufacture of airplanes, motors and parts, tanks, lorries, torpedoes, bombs, shells, bullets, armor plate and various types of precision instruments.

In one month alone, the Germans placed with French factories orders totaling almost 4,000,000,000 francs, mostly for airplanes to be produced over a period of a year.

However, standing in the way of their fulfillment and completion "of other war production schedules are said to be French workers' "go-slow" tactics, shortages of fuel and raw materials added to destruction wrought by British bombs.

Prisoners for Masters

In six hours' bombing of the big Renault and Matford works, the R.A.F. reportedly destroyed the Germans of potential output of 20,000 lorries, tanks and armored vehicles, or enough to equip five armored and mechanized divisions.

Twelve factories started work last July on the order for 5,000 airplanes France is scheduled to manufacture for German account by the end of 1942. Three plants are located at St. Nazaire, les Mureaux, Bartouville, Berjeoux, Le Bourget, Fourchambault, Colombes, Courbevoie, Suresnes, Puteaux, Billancourt and Villacoublay.

Torpedoes for the Axis are in production at the Toulon State arsenal and its branch at St. Mandrier, where submarines are being made at St. Joseph, Le Portzik, Pipavas and Keoal, and various instruments at Levallois-Perret, Choisi and Paris.

The Paris plant of Citroen works are turning out lorries and at the Berchkan plant, locomotive building and repairing tanks.

Bomb Production

Among factories devoted to bomb production are listed Esnault and Pelterie at Puteaux, Ste Louvroil at Aulnoye, whose output is estimated at 6,000 of an unspecified type, weekly.

The drain on French raw materials began in a savage campaign for metal, particularly copper, lead, brass, bronze and nickel.

While the Nazis press French production, their labor recruiters are seeking workers for factories in Germany. Paris newspapers carry hundreds of offers of placements for skilled men, drawing attention to "favorable conditions" in Germany.

Poles in Scotland

The Poles seem to have established themselves in Scotland. The Scottish-Polish House opened under the auspices of the British Council in Edinburgh, is having a great success, with its concerts, recitals, library and general club facilities.

Hundreds of Scots are learning Polish and the Women's Voluntary Services run an Allied Information Bureau in Edinburgh where a dozen foreign languages are taught.

Also well patronized is the Polish Club in Glasgow, a branch that was opened by Dr. Benes, and the Norwegian House. There is a Polish Tea Club in Edinburgh for Allied seamen and under the auspices of the British Council there have been several fine Allied exhibitions.

LONDON (BUP) — Whitehall is weeding out civil defence workers so that as many as possible can be diverted to war factories.

More than 250,000 civil defence men and women have registered, so that their industrial qualifications and capabilities can be assessed. It is anticipated that about 75,000 can be diverted to war factories.

Naval Service Library Comfort to Seamen

Photo by Robert Fair

The Naval Vessels Reading Service, which has grown from a small beginning of which Mrs. F. R. W. R. Gow, Victoria, was the founder, was the first organization of its kind in Canada, and is doing a useful work in Halifax on behalf of the Canadian Navy. A great many Victoria women, wives of naval officers stationed on the East Coast, are giving voluntary help, and some are pictured in the above photograph. (Upper), left to right, Mrs. Stuart Tupper (Victoria), Mrs. Frederick Gow (Victoria), Mrs. Donald McKay (Halifax), Mrs. H. E. Hubbard and Mrs. Carl Sandey (Victoria), are shown in the library. Lower left, Mrs. Gow, in charge of the service, is seen with Mrs. Hubbard (left), Mrs. G. C. Jones and Mrs. Wallace B. Creery, honorary secretary, wife of Captain W. B. Creery, commander-in-charge, Halifax.

At St. Martin's-in-the-Fields

By RICHARD MARSHALL

I'VE just been to church in the church where I was married—I'm so in a way I feel I'm at home.

I drove up in a carriage and pair drawn by white horses, and I can see it all as vividly as if it had happened yesterday.

The church is all events, in a very famous one. St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London—a church famous not only as one of the most beautiful of London churches because of the first broadcasts of religious services were given from St Martin's when Dick Sheppard was vicar, but also as the church all over the world, and every day of the week men and women of many different nationalities pass through its doorways.

It is essentially a friendly church. It should be, for it stands in a position where it can welcome so many passers-by. You must call Trafalgar Square the heart and hub of London, with famous streets radiating from it like the spokes of a wheel. There is Whitehall, leading down to Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, then The Mall, with Buckingham Palace at the end of it, Pall Mall with its clubs and the familiar Strand. And there at the north of them all stands St Martin's, one of the bridge of a battleship that was being prepared for London's Warship Week. And the church is going down serenely over the Square was St Martin's, with broad steps leading up to a wide porch, and its graceful spire showing clear-cut against a dazzling sky, and its white Portland stone beautifully weathered to soft shades of grey.

St Martin's was built some two hundred years ago and the man who had a real feeling for London's history was Gibbs, who designed it. He was a Scotsman, and learnt his architecture in Italy. He was all events, the most notable of Wren's successors. St Martin's is a worthy monument to him today. And it's really remarkable that St Martin's escaped the blitz. It is near enough to earn target for Charing Cross Railway Station and the Government offices have been very much preached by the Bishop of Koren. It made me feel that this was indeed a representative gathering, representative of the forces of good now so grimly fighting the forces of evil all the world over. Here in this old London church we saw very plainly the things we were fighting for, the loyalties to which we must hold fast however strongly the storm of violence may blow.

The Bishop of Korea, a massive, quiet, sincere man of steady vision, talked of them in his sermon—liberty, honour, justice, and the rest—and he talked well, speaking resonantly in the darkened church with only one light on the pulpit, the steel sheet in the oak pulpit flashing now and again on the gold cross which hung round his neck.

He must be said, to render account of his stewardship of Korea, and it was strange to hear of the part the Christians had been working for twenty-five years in that province in Japan among twenty-three million Koreans and Japanese. He thought that we might feel that it was irrelevant—far removed from today's actualities—this account of a missionary adventure which began fifty years ago and had converted ten thousand Koreans and claims twenty-five clergymen, four of them Japanese. But it was not irrelevant—far from it. If we believe that the things we are fighting for are enshrined in the Christian way of life, why then how supremely important it is to spread that way of life, to prepare the ground among the swarming millions of Asia who from now on must take so large a part in the ordering of the world. As he implied, his work is the war of the soul—or if you like it better the struggle for men and women in the dark power, the power of to its fet.

carrying their banners to be laid on the altar for consecration.

A Simple Service

The service at St Martin's has always been very simple and very human. There is beauty in the simplicity of it all. As usual, he began with silence to recollect ourselves in the presence of God, and to ask whether we had indeed loved our neighbor as ourselves. And to show how widely St Martin's throws its influence, how broad are its parish boundaries, the collects were read by a clergyman from Australia in the sermon was preached by the Bishop of Korea. It made me feel that this was indeed a representative gathering, representative of the forces of good now so grimly fighting the forces of evil all the world over. Here in this old London church we saw very plainly the things we were fighting for, the loyalties to which we must hold fast however strongly the storm of violence may blow.

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negative destruction. And he told us how the American and British missionaries have had to leave Korea. As he goes on, and that it is sufficiently well established among the native people to increase in strength despite the roar of the Japanese war machine. Don't forget, said the bishop, that Christians are in a minority in every country—practising Christians that is—and never was the case of Christianity so urgent. Never was the contribution each one of us has to make so vital, nor the witness we have to bear. It was a fine sermon and I like his hill pull! Another sentry lowered a steel barricade, a small car went on up and up and around and around, and finally we reached the top and the jungle artillerymen. And then up came the battery commander, Capt. Hilary Wentz, young and handsome and not so young out of Concordia, Kansas.

He showed us about this lower level, jungle as it has been grown from the sinuest impenetrable growth of the hillside and then by assiduously applied by monkey bananas and soapberry trees, by royal palms and cabbage palms, by fan palms and bamboo and wild fig and finally by grass, by cultivation with axes, leathery leaves. Here the Panamanian soldiers and these jungle troops have their mess and recreation halls and living quarters. It all been done efficiently and for permanence.

Hear Cala Howl

"The boys are comfortable," said Capt. Wentz, "and we try to make jungle living as pleasant as possible. There are trails for every man to go to malaria over a period of several months, and it's by way that the health is excellent.

We eat all these bananas you see monkey bananas because they're short and stubby. We see animals now and then, monkeys and black panthers, and at night we can surely hear the cats howling. It's a lot different from Kansas.

Now we'll go up to the guns." He paused, looked at me somewhat dubiously, and said, "Think you can make it, Mr. New York?"

I said I thought I could and set off we went. Soon we were climbing a flight of steps and then another flight, seemingly

Love of liberty, apparently common to Asian and Asian spirits

Powerful Batteries Defending Panama

By WARD MOREHOUSE
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

QUARRY HEIGHTS, CANAL ZONE.—The armed might of the United States, up to the minute and to the limit, is now grimly in evidence for the defense of the canal, the zone and the isthmus. If you come here with front-line preparedness fixed in your mind, you will be disappointed at first. You will see no signs of privileged exploitation of any civilian group. You will find Panama hasn't adequate protection there is nothing that ever will have.

There are guns in the steamship jungle and on the sleepy beach line; guns on the hilltops and on the plain. There's infantry here and cavalry and coast artillery. There's army, there's navy and air corps. Gruff anti-aircraft guns thrust themselves abruptly from a number of fan palms and banana trees; powerful searchlights pierce the Panamanian night.

There's an artillery man from Nebraska at a gun position deep in a green tangle of jungle; there's a boy from New Jersey on sentry duty at a road barricade high on a hillside, there's a young captain from Ohio commanding a battery, and a mighty gun, at a strategic spot of coast defense. It is, you see, an all-U.S. war job for an all-U.S. project, the Panama Canal.

Britons There

Elsewhere in the far-flung Caribbean defense command of Lieut.-Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews, the youth of the United States is working with the British in the Dutch or both, but the Canal Zone job is the job of regular enlisted men and selectees from forty-eight states.

Down this way artillerymen are sleeping in dugouts covered over by sandbags and timber, as in battery positions all along the Pacific Coast. Down here everything is loaded and nobody is fooling. And the blacked-out Canal Zone, as vital a war area as a war-swept world now presents, is in drapes for the duration.

And this Panama defense is certainly no "phony Pearl Harbor" project. There are jungle troops who've been in war position since the Summer of 1940. They been in the bamboo and the banana so long, many of them h' been expecting to find their beards growing green.

Restricted Area

War Department credentials, good to have and hard to get, will give you access to the restricted military areas here as elsewhere and there is nearly very little in the Canal Zone that isn't restricted territory. I talked to one jungle and mountains positions and set forth in a command car accompanied by Major Robert Brustkin and Lieut Martin Sullivan, whose home is in Jackson Heights, N.Y. Private Tony Tresco, once a section hand for the New York Central at Batavia, was our driver.

There's all-field bustle, elatter and clutter, to the towns and the streets down here Military everywhere, and on the Army Construction hordes all over the place. Cars of all shapes, sizes, makes, colors and vintages, driving left-handedly, and from every direction. They're all hours-looters, these drivers of the tropics, and you don't relax until you've left the highway and have begun climbing, jungle-ward.

Camp in the Jungle

Tony Tresco spun the big vehicle around a bend and then up a grade, a hair at a sentry post The sentry east his cold eye over each of us in turn, then waved the major, asked to see all passes, nodded, and then waved loiters, these drivers of the the command car on up and up and around and around, and, finally we reached the camp of the jungle artillerymen. And then up came the battery commander, Capt Hilary Wentz, young and handsome and not so young out of Concordia, Kansas.

He showed us about this lower level, jungle as it has been grown from the sinuest impenetrable growth of the hillside and then by assiduously applied by monkey bananas and soapberry trees, by royal palms and cabbage palms, by fan palms and bamboo and wild fig and finally by grass, by cultivation with axes, leathery leaves. Here the Panamanian soldiers and these jungle troops have their mess and recreation halls and living quarters. It all been done efficiently and for permanence.

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On the Air

Continued From Page One

Other special programmes like those prepared for children, or the "Short-Shrift staff"—the radio men were among the first to call them "snap operas"—by Harold Burris-Meyer, are offered when it is estimated they will be heard by the most people.

In scheduling these and other programmes radio men rely mainly on the common sense. For example, they figure women are likely to be home in the morning, children in the early evening.

Telephone surveys are used extensively in fixing time spots and in deciding types of programmes likely to be most popular and best serve the needs of the community. In taking a survey, specially trained operators call a number of houses selected at random from the telephone directory. They ask two questions: "Is your radio tuned on?" and "To what radio station are you listening?" From a tabulation of the replies to these questions the survey indicates what programmes are most popular.

Surveys Misunderstood

Mr. Chesnut says he thinks these surveys, described as the most scientific thing in radio and radio, have been to some extent misunderstood in Victoria, as elsewhere.

They are not an intrusion on individual privacy, as some people seem to think but an attempt to obtain information on what is liked in radio programmes. Neither are they a government check up on individuals, as other persons have mistakenly supposed.

The sound effects department forms an integral part of the dramatic and music productions in all radio stations, and its development is marked by ingenuity. Lacking many particular attention to this department, radio men have had to effects recordings, covers everything from the chirping of crickets to the roar of the lion, and from the crow of a cock to the drip of water in a cavern. Many of them are the result of much effort, and some have been conceived by members of the engineering and station staff.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland still finds pleasure in her favorite hobby. She prefers oils to water colors and often stops on her way to the roadside to sketch some country scene that appeals to her. Her bicycle affords her more exercise now the Winter days are past. She is a great reader of history, particularly Dutch history and of books, many of which she has always been a student.

French Art Popular

Gayer and happier days of France have lately been revealed in London by the sale of a Scottish art collection that included work by the French artist Eugène Boudin. Scenes on the beach at Trouville during the second Empire evidently appealed to the late Andrew Reid, of Perthshire who had acquired a number of Boudin's pictures.

A little Trouville picture of Boudin fetched 850 guineas (over $4,000) in the sale of the late Viscount Rothermere's collection. Lord Rothermere was a great admirer of Boudin's work. Five years ago $6,000 was paid for one tiny picture of the Place at Trouville by Boudin. This was in the Frenchman Laffon's Boudin collection.

The other breath of old France comes in a book, a first edition of a rare work on hairdressing, published in 1765 by the Parisian Court hairdresser, Lestrie. It has been bought and presented to the Victoria and Albert Museum. Colored plates show the proper style of hairdressing for the Ladies, the ballroom, the theatre and the town.

Also the author, was originally a cook in the Marquis de Belle-Mare's service. He took up hairdressing with such success that he ran an academy and taught professional 'valets ladies' maids and barbers. This was the textbook for his pupils.

Seen and Heard at Eventide

By Robert Connell

THE fancy took me the other evening to stroll over to the Pemberton Woods which as my readers know by now are only a few minutes' walk away from my favorite haunt of mine. The streets neighboring it on our side are only partially built up and so there still remain acres of meadow where the lover of wild flowers may in Summer find some old friends and at times have the excitement of meeting a stranger. They begin with buttercups and spearworts and wind up with Michaelmas daisies and ragwort. In between the extremes you have wild roses, cry-apple, lupines, owl's-clover, centaury, snap pinks, to say nothing of a variety of composites ranging from cats-ears to tarweeds. The meadows have now been drained for a good many years and the effect of this has been to kill off some of the native flora and at the same time to encourage some foreigners that love dry soil to start their colonizing schemes. Much broom has grown up in places and there are thickets of wild rose. Garry oaks grow on the higher parts and tall cotton-woods in the background. The whole area is a part of what my genuine "raised brush" which extends over as much of the Fairfield and Oak Bay districts and marine shells lie just below the surface in great quantities.

The woods are similar but more irregular in surface, and it would seem that at a time not very far distant the wind drifted the sands here into low hummocks. At any rate where the north-south ditch runs and wherever excavations have been made parallel to it pure sand has been found. The woods are made up of large-leaved maple with a few scattered balsam firs, patches of cottonwood and alder, and a predominance of ilr on the east. Scattered about along the edge of the maple woods are still a number of large bitter-cherry trees. The thickets which abound along the north and south sides are composed of willow, osoberry, salmonberry, spirea, mock-orange, snowberry, red-fruited elderberry, blackhaw, crab apple and Nootka rose. In the shadier parts about the north and east corner there are numbers of small seedling hollies.

The main path runs from north to south, and is crossed by another less used one running east and west. In the south-east quadrant where most of the open area is there are many paths everywhere, some of them running into dense thickets. To wander along these among the curiously twisted and contorted maples with the dark fir-trees behind us is itself pleasurable, and when you add to this the glimpses and hints of bird life that come to eye and ear as you proceed slowly and cautiously by projecting root and trailing branch the cup of Spring's delight is reasonably full. And it is because of this little corner's character and inhabitants that I not only go to it again and again with growing interest, but introduce it with some degree of particularity over and over again to my readers.

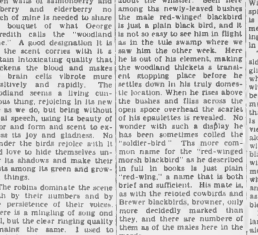
It must be remembered that the early morning and the evening are the best times of the day for seeing and hearing birds in general. The first flush of dawn has hardly made itself evident when the chorus begins to be. We can hear it in our beds if we are early wakers and still more if we are early risers by preference or by necessity. As there are special song hours of the day so are there special song times of the year. The latter half of the year is on the whole a time of silence. But anyone who has camped along our northwestward coast in late June and early July will recall the song chorus of the hundreds of robins in the olders morning and evening, as well as the solo performances of other dwellers in woodland and valley. The seasons are a little later in the region beyond Sooke. And when all is light and dry about Victoria and Saanich the Summer has come drifting up the Straits from the great ocean and bringing with them as dry low themselves in the forested land at the foot of the hills coolness and moisture and a lengthening of Spring and early Summer.

"Blue sky veiled in a pale mist.
Air trembling with all wave sounds,
Each too light for clear distinction,
Whispering voices " woods and streams.
Murmur of bees and their winged company,
Faintly far-off the crying of sea birds;
High in the fire—is it the scarce rustling wind?
Or is it the forest midgets far, far overhead?"

Smell at Woodland Wine

As I enter the woods by the old path—this April evening—just after seven by our daylight saving time—the evening air is almost heavy with the scent of the plants new life From the shining gummy newly-opened leaves of the cottonwood trees to the ramie whose symmetrical rosettes of leaves have been waiting rather frigidly all Winter for the word "Go" a smell of vegetable cells in action, amazingly active, prevails, comes to me. Some plants remind one of cucumber, others have rough cruce odors peculiar to themselves. Most of them as a rule require the pressure of the rambler's foot or hand to make them give up their scents to the air, but as I walk along the lane with its green walls of salmonberry and osoberry and elderberry no touch of mine is needed to share the bouquet of what George Meredith calls the "woodland wine." A good designation it is for the scent comes with it a certain intoxicating quality that quickens the blood and makes the brain cells vibrate more sensitively and rapidly. The woodland seems a living consclous thing, rejoicing in its new life as we do, but being without vocal speech, using its beauty of color and form and scent to express its joy and gladness. No wonder the birds rejoice with it and love to hide themselves under its shadows and make their nests among its green and growing things.

The robins dominate the scene both by their numbers and by the persistence of their voices. There is a mingling of song and call, but the clear ringing quality remains the same. I used to think the robin's song somewhat set and plaintive, but this impression which curiously enough I always associate with happy hours at Muir, Kirby and Soudan Creeks, has passed away. Now I appreciate the cheerful challenge to the, world the robin flings out so earnestly. As our soldiers in the last war sang "Tipperary" so the robin has no fear and plaintive, but this impression which curiously enough I always associate with happy hours at Muir, Kirby and Soudan Creeks, has passed away. Now I appreciate the cheerful challenge to the, world the robin flings out so earnestly. As our soldiers in the last war sang "Tipperary" so the robin has no fear and plaintive, but this impression which curiously enough I always associate with happy hours at Muir, Kirby and Soudan Creeks, has passed away. Now I appreciate the cheerful challenge to the, world the robin flings out so earnestly. As our soldiers in the last war sang "Tipperary" so the robin has no fear and



A native in the symbolic dance of the Merakeet.

View of Tananarive, the capital city.

BRITISH SEIZE MADAGASCAR

A British Sea and Land Force Have Taken Control of the Strategically Important Island of Madagascar to Thwart Japanese Designs on the Island. The Island Will Be Held in Trust for France Under the Protection of the United Nations.

trail" with the stress on the first syllable of "theory."

A Medley of Birds

In the middle of the late where the salmonberry bushes are thickest another note comes from the cover, a note taken up and repeated in one way and another but always with something metallic, nasal, about it. Every when it is just a plain whistle it has an unmistakable quality that leaves you in no doubt about the whistler. Seen here the newly-leaved bushes the male red-winged blackbird is just a plain black bird, and it is not so easy to see him in flight as in the tule swamps where we saw him the other week. Here he is out of his element, making the woodland thickets a transient stopping place before he settles down in his truly domestic location. When he rises above the bushes and flies across the open space overhead the scarlet of his epaulettes is revealed. No wonder such a dashing fellow has been sometimes called the "soldier-bird". The more common name for the "red-winged marsh blackbird" as he described in full in books is just plain "red-wing," a name that is both brief and sufficient. His mate is, as with the rusted cowbirds and the Brewer blackbirds, browner, only more decidedly marked than they, and here are numbers of them as of the males here in the woods.

A lower, on top of a small tree is uttering—his evening song, but quite it short as I pass. He, too, has a martial air, for although without scarlet he has a bright bay on his flanks and a red eye. The names "towhee" and "chewink" attached to the Eastern species are equally applicable to ours of the West, for they are taken from notes common to both Another towhee sound up a different manner, so like a cat's that if the name had not already been preempted the towhee would almost certainly have been called the catbird.

Along the path in front I see several white-crowned sparrows. Many a time have I walked across the old Sandringham golf links and heard them singing, almost a bird to every bush by the roadside. That was in the days of the old hand-revolving bridge, whose dear delightful days so insured compared with these. But the little fellows are not in song this evening. Just as the jerk of the path that turns toward the girls' school I come on a Bewick wren singing what was only he can. This wren with a tail longer than that of any other we species, the house and the Winter wrens, and with a conspicuous white line over the eye, a noted for his powerful and melodious song, while his acolyte notes are equally remarkable in their way.

Turning to the right-hand side of the path I catch a glimpse of a single song sparrow, white-headed, and following it with the glasses I discover it to be a golden-crowned sparrow, much shyer in its habits than its other. Nevertheless patience is rewarded by a really close-up new in which the yellow stripe over the middle of the head with its bordering bands of black is plainly seen and short withdrew so the main path I almost miss seeing a small bird in close plain grey with grey and white seems to identify him as a black-throated grey warbler.

Further on is a piece of grassand bounded on three sides by alders and cottonwoods, with some towering firs behind and much high and heavy brush. Here I have often watched the companies of friendly birds that travel together in Autumn and Winter, kinglets, chickadees, nuthatches, creepers, while also a single file of sliders on the west. And in Summer I have stood under the thicker umbrage on the north and watched the waxwings overhead in the pine tops, birds flitting like living sunshine through the leafy shade as the flycatchers making their short flutter ing flights after insects. Last year a pheasant hen reared her hatched her eggs, and brought up her youngsters in this little square and within fifty feet of the path much traveled by school children and passers-by as well as by dogs This evening, however, I find no sign of a bird in tree of thicket, in the grass or among the brush So I return to where the fir trees are thickest and there on the ground not far from the white-crowned sparrows who are again busy are one or two chipping-sparrows with their little caps of brown velvet. This little bird is perhaps the most familiarly domestic of our birds because of its association with homes and households Named for its little chipping sound, it often known as "chippy" for short. Children know its nest well and the part the hairs of cows and horses play in its construction. Many a time during the horse and the cow have nearly gone from our town and sure immediate vicinity and the little "hair-bird" is thus robbed of an important part of its nest building programme as well as of the name.

"The Far Woods Are Dim"

Alone on the bare point of a small dead fir sits a hummingbird, a tiny speck against the western sky and its tiuding light. No grain of color is visible even with the glasses, but the slender bill is distinct. A downy woodpecker on another dead tree makes a resonant drumming that seems one of a response to his small size

Over the old maples flip the swallows who look like skaters in a topsy-turvy world as they glide and swoop and twist and turn against the ice-like grey of the sky. The dried trees are full of holes and one of these days you may see a flicker enter an opening or leave it in going to its nest from the outer world The flicker is not, however, very particular about the location of home. Even the ant-of a bank may suit, perhaps, because the ground with its store of ants and other insects and of fallen nuts and fruits is of such importance us its life . Judging by the flicker's voices that come across the woods there should be many nests in this neighborhood this Summer.

Robins and red-winged blackbirds and flickers and swallows do not constitute the whole of the flyers that pass across the sky within the limits of its very bounded horizon. I get sight of wild pigeons, our native band tailed. "Figeons" ruggests something tame and domesticated, but not artificial and abnormal, whereas our wild birds are associated in the minds of many of us with the great stretches of alder woods extending for miles along the coast. And it is to me almost impossible to see them there or here without the thought of the passenger pigeon and its untimely fate. I have been reading John Burroughs on this bird as he saw it in the early 1870's

"I on always at home when I see the passenger pigeon. Few spectacles please me more than to see clouds of these birds sweeping across the sky, and few sounds are more agreeable to my ear than their lively piping and calling in the Spring woods They come in such multitudes they people the whole air. They cover townships, and make the solitary places gay as with a festival. The naked woods are suddenly blue as with fluttering ribbons and scarves, and vocal as with the voice of children. Their arrival is always unexpected

Sometimes years elapse scarcely a flock is seen, then of a sudden some March or April they come pouring over the horizon—from the south or southwest, and for a few days the land is alive with them

"I saw great flocks April 1872 or 3—the pigeons flew for two or three days up and down the Hudson in long braving lines, or else in dense masses, they literally filled the sky. The day seemed memorable and poetic of which such sights occurred."

The passenger pigeon was last seen in Manitoba just before the beginning of the present century The disappearance of this beautiful bird stands related like that of the buffalo as a tragic memorial of man's ability to upset in his thoughtlessness the long-established balance of Nature Not yet by any means is the lesson learned, as our exploitation of resources shows. Longfellow's "Birds of Killingworth" has a'der application than appears on the surface. But at any rate the songsters of matins and eventide are with us yet and if they do us no other service than to charm us with their colors and and music they deserve our thankful kindness and our watchful care.

Naval Doctors Find Cellophane Heals Wound Quickly

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Scripps-Howard Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Experiments with a radically new method of dressing wounds in which surgical wrappings are replaced by Cellophane to solve this problem, reported by Lieut.-Com. J. Kimbrough, of the Navy Medical Corps.

With this treatment, he explains in the Naval Medical Bulletin, wounds heal faster, there is less danger of infection, and progress can be watched from day to day.

It is now recognized, he points out, that wound is self-healing Injured tissue automatically produces a secretion which two functions—first serving as "mother's milk" to the new cells which form to replace those destroyed by the injury and secondly acting as an antiseptic to prevent the multiplication of bacteria.

Both of these functions, he explains, are disturbed by the old system of surgical dressings These must be removed at frequent intervals. There are always

The leisurely after-dinner hour Bare-headed couples strolling arm in arm Bright sleeves mere lozenges on deck-chairs Shadows in the dusk

Fewer street lights. A wartime dimming. Only the shop windows brightly lit

Further on, turning into a dark street, I encounter a thick Lighted windows on the first and second floors Dark on the third.

"Oh, she's out In the country for the week-end her

"May live in the back," shrugged Wayne.

Two apartments on a floor. In this small house? Yes, by the door, six bells. And four over the sixth.

A lock-reviewing click admitted them to a bare dimly-lit hall "Come right on up," a cheery voice from the top

Up the worn rubber-treat stairs from another door and a static, "The Yanks Are Coming"

At the third floor a woman holding open the rear door for them and other sounds, tumbled curling hair. But such clear, honest eyes

Instinctively Helen liked her But more than artist than the secretarial type

"Mr Brooks just phoned you were coming," she explained. "Frisk' He won't hurt you."

I'm sure he won't," Helen petting the roughly exuberant terrier

A fairly large low room Obviously the only one A davenport, two upholstered chairs, screened gas stove—and paintings

Paintings everywhere! Framed and unframed Covering the walls and grouped below on the baseboard

Helen's apologize for the place. With only one room—and bathing, so when a bather came through that a dinghy with the airmen was drifting off—since the boys were getting impatience tickled pictures "You've left it to us, then."

"Only at the Sidewalk Show It wasn't so successful this year

All so modestly priced None over fifteen dollars Some as low as three

But mainly crude highly colored abstractions Few with slight resemblance to anything

"They're very interesting," Helen's noncommittal murmur

"Wayne is too modest to compliment me But not flattered with the new-art patter If only I could praise the frames That lovely old gilt one

An awkward pause Then Miss Lyle's anxious.

Mr Brooks isn't a temporary—substituting for your secretary

Yes only for three weeks Not worth considering if you want a permanent job Discouraging

Oh but I'd be glad to substitute Things have been rather bad lately."

Insincerity so slow-motioned Could she substitute for the broiky efficient Miss Martin?

I was Mr Brooks secretary for five years Before he went to the war with the Alden Art Gallery

Well matter thing is your shorthand bluntly I dictate fast

I used to take over a hundred words a minute But I may be a little rusty Would you like to try me now?" producing a notebook

Helen still hoping she would qualify Dependable, conscientious Good loyal—all that in her eyes

And plainly needing the work That belonging shelf over the stove

Such a meagre food supply—only the cheapest and most nourishing Corn flakes, peanut butter, the cheese-rind milk crackers, dried onions

"Yes, I'd be glad to try," Helen's impulsive tribute

"It certainly was," pocketing the list with a nod

Well, she's a good neighbor, And needs the work Then children to educate"

Again Helen taking his hat and stick But Helen crossing to the Surrealist pictures propped against the davenport

Are these still for sale? Then I'd like to have this one It's very new—the enioring——"

Again her new-art vocabulary failing

My Washington Square" A flash of picture "Oh, I'm glad you like that I had such fun doing it on a misty day"

The picture laid face down on the table she started to pry out the tacks Taking it from the frame?

Yes, I thought—" Helen stopped short

You thought the frame went with it" quickly "I'm sorry, but these new old ones aren't made to fit the old pictures, I'm afraid"

Oh, that's quite all right," Helen Then very glad to have it anyway

But since you thought it was framed Taking off the frame, I'll make it free

No, no I wouldn't think of letting you"

I should say not" Warren emphatic And you needn't bother to wrap it

The screws pulled out on the table A final pat for Frisk, and then truthfully good-night

Down the dim stairs, the frameless canvas under Warren's arm He carefully folded cardtable pseudo to the inevitable ranging Helen thinking wistfully of the old gold-leaf frame Just the size for her 1784 needlework picture

Outside and around the corner Now his unrestrained query

Get the exercise without your precious frame eh? That's a

(Continued on Page 8)

Abstract Art Climaxes Warren's Secretarial Quest

A Helen and Warren Story

"EAR, ji's so near! And as said we'd go," urged Helen.

"It wouldn't be fair — Now I'm not taking any secretary just because Brooks recommended her!"

"Why, he only suggested you stop by and see her." "And you had to give up and say one would" Glumly Warren asked ahead. "Well, what's that number? Grove Street, wasn't it?"

But dog disturbs and dog food. At least Frisk fared well.

Warren dictating an impromptu letter His short hammering sentences.

From her deepening flush and durried period, Helen fearing she wasn't getting it. But not watch her—not make her more nervous

Dreading Warren's curtness how would he tell her she wouldn't do?

"I'm afraid you're a little ahead of me," her tense interruption That fire-escape Violation' the last I have

Repeating the last paragraph but not allowing up. A typical letter to his real estate agent. A "get-those-violations-off-that-house" repeated

His relentless speed seemed so callous But perhaps the quicker, kinder way to show she couldn't qualify.

Now trying to read back the letter Helen concentrating hard. Warren not prompting her. Unhelpfully tracing a floor creak with his cane.

"I'm afraid I'm out of practice," Helen's flurry flush returned.

"For such a short time—hardly worth it But glad to let you have it I hope I can help later"

A brusque, awkward effort to put her down easily Now taking up his hat and stick

"Oh, just a moment I'm sorry I'm not ready—but won't you see Miss Burns? She's an expert."

"Afraid w haven't time tonight," anxious to escape.

"But she's right on this floor," running out before he could protest

Motion mese you dragged me into," his irate manner "Now I've got to [illegible] Miss Burns"

"Oh, I'd hoped she'd do! I really like her"

Huh, tried to let her down easy, she'd no right ringing in anybody else.

Miss Lyle quickly back In-voice from behind a thin, real, unsmiling woman Her hair greying, too, but smoothly coiled Crisp white shirtwaist.

"I was too rusty to take Mr Curtis' dictation but I'm sure you can

"I'd be glad to try, Miss Burns' quiet confidence

Warren dictating practically the same letter, but more leisurely.

Her pencil flying. Easily not even Miss Martin's without hesitation, reading back

"Good! You understand it A substitute—for about three weeks."

That's quite all right I'm with a firm that hopes to reopen in August"

"Fine Forty a week, from nine to five That satisfactory?

Helen and Monday beginning her his card Miss Martin'll show you round.

"I'll be there at nine And I won't try to thank you now"

Turning to Miss Lyle "That was very kind"

"Very good-night, and Miss door closed after her.

"Yes that was really kind," Helen's impulsive tribute

It certainly was," pocketing his list with a nod

Well, she's a good neighbor, And needs the work Then children to educate"

Again Helen taking his hat and stick But Helen crossing to the Surrealist pictures propped against the davenport

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(Continued on Page 8)

DAWN PATROL ON THE ATLANTIC

This striking photo was made by a U.S. navy photographer off the Grand Banks in the North Atlantic. It shows a U.S. destroyer steaming ghostlike through the early morning haze on her Atlantic patrol. The low-hanging fog is caused by frigid Arctic winds sweeping down over the warm waters of the Gulf Stream.

What of the Future!

An Interview With the Emperor of Ethiopia

By GORDON CASELL in The American Magazine

I WAS talking with an important diplomat who has been in the midst of international affairs for many years. We were discussing the famous statesmen of the world, trying to decide which of them had been wisest and best informed, which had seen most clearly in gathering shadows.

One of the first names he mentioned was that of Haile Selassie who asked me particularly to spell Selassie with two I's. Emperor of Ethiopia. "It would be interesting," the diplomat mused, "to know what the Emperor thinks about today." I wonder if things have turned out as he expected. I wonder what he thinks is in store for us ahead."

I determined to try to find out. It was a long quest. From Cairo it took me up the Nile River through Egypt, across the Sudanese desert, flying over the bare peaks of Eritrea and finally over the towering, forbidding mountains of Ethiopia. I got to be known in Eritrea aboard a smart American plane operated by the British, but from there on out it was a bit touch. I finally induced a mail pilot to take me in an ancient crate, a rickety, single-engined job.

We started out one morning, me tucked into the baggage compartment, no seat of course, except piles of mailbags. About half an hour away, over incredible mountains, the engine started engine began missing, and we crept back to find all sorts of things wrong. So the next morning we tried again. There was a panel window by my cheek, which was supposed to be closed, but it had fallen out perhaps thirty years ago, and nobody had ever replaced it. We had to climb to 13,000 feet to get above the clouds and mountains, and it was bitterly cold. I had all possible clothes on and still froze.

Finally I got out a harmonica and began playing. This miraculously made me forget I was cold. It is fortunate that the engine was making so much racket that neither the pilot nor observer could hear my racket. I just barely could, myself, hard as I blew. Mostly waltzes.

The trip was beautiful; mostly it was above the clouds. Often you'd see bare peaks just sticking through. Occasionally there would be a clear spot, and you could see the country below. Much of it is incredibly rough, one tumbled mountain range after another, with great chasms, escarpments and ridges God only knows how the Italians ever took the country, or how we ever got them out of it. As we neared Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, I was surprised at the amount of cultivation. Fine-looking farms.

When, at the end of this trail, I arrived at Haile Selassie's palace in Addis Ababa for an interview with His Imperial Majesty, I was greeted by military salutes from the palace sentries As we were walking across the grounds, the imperial secretary gave me a quick two-minute course in court etiquette. He said to me, "Act just as you do when you meet your President," and was surprised when I told him that you didn't bow deeply when you met President Roosevelt.

The Introduction

As I was ushered into the Emperor's room, I stopped at the door and bowed from the waist. I had a little trouble averting him; he wasn't at his big desk, where you would expect him to be, but off in a corner. After I spotted him, I waited up, he held out his hand, I took it and shook it, again bowing from the waist. Then he motioned me to sit down I asked him whether we'd talk in French or English, but he said for all official stuff, like this, he'd speak in Amharic and I'd speak in English, through an secretary-interpreter So off we went.

I put to him the same questions my diplomat friend had raised. My line was this:

Q Your Majesty, what do you think of the world as it is today?

The Emperor: My country was struck you, so, before I give it, let me assure you that I know how horrible war is. I saw it six years ago, when my country fought alone and was conquered. I saw it only recently, when my country fought by the side of gallant allies and was victorious. And as I am moved beyond words, beyond tears, to see the whole world in war, a bloody chaos

And yet I dare to say that, at least in one important respect, the world today is better than it was a few years ago Above all, it is an honest world Perhaps it has been forced, against its will, to be honest Enough that there are no more mumbled excuses, no more compromises, no more shamed apologies Enough that a man or a nation today can look you straight in the eye and say boldly, I fight beside you" or "I fight against you."

World Not Honest

The world was not honest a few years ago. I am sure that there was never a time in history when there was so much hypocrisy and double-talk. Nations would make treaties with one another, and break them without shame. Men would make promises, and break them without shame. Men would speak of peace, and prepare for war. Men would speak of war, and prepare for peace. Men would speak of honor, and practice deceit. Men would speak of love, and practice hate. Men would speak of God, and practice devil worship.

Q Do you think the world has learned its lesson?

The Emperor: I think the world is reckoning its mistakes now. I want to be sure it remembers them when this war is won Pray God we may never see the same old errors repeated. This war, bloody as it is, will not be in vain if we learn the precious value of international security. For lack of international unity, men have been overrun by the aggressor. By means of international unity—now forced by war—my country has regained her dignity and independence I speak now not in bitterness, but in the hope that the past will illuminate the future

What nation should understand the immense benefits of international unity better than we? Ethiopia, once you were thirteen small, independent nations. Once there was almost as much passion and hostility among your states as there has been among nations. But in a moment of divine inspiration, you united. Each state, while remaining sovereign, surrendered a few of its powers to a central government. Each state retained only those powers of police force, to the main government was entrusted the maintenance of a single national army That was why among the states became virtually impossible.

Quotes Franklin

No one has ever stated the principle better than your great early philosopher Benjamin Franklin: "We must all hang together or we shall hang separately." The coming and novel idea of federation is now so deeply woven into your national life that you perhaps fail to realize just how amazing the novel, how successful it has been.

Today, 11 California is invaded. New York has risen instantly to the rescue If tiny Rhode Island is threatened, it makes no difference to us what happens to her." You have learned that to harm one state is to harm all, sooner or later

It is exactly the same among nations Unfortunately few people in power actually believed it True, the League of Nations paid lip service to the idea, but they made only weak gestures without force No word ever stopped a tank. No gesture ever arrested a dive bomber in its flight.

Q When and where, how and by whom was this war started?

The Emperor: It actually began, twenty years ago, when Italy invaded the Greek island of Corfu. It began growing when Japan invaded Manchuria—and succeeded. It became a certainty when Italy invaded my country—and succeeded. Then on to the Rhineland, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland. At last, in September, 1939, it burst full-fledged and horrible upon the whole world.

The Wasted Years

What would the great democratic powers have given now to be able to call back those lost, wasted years between 1920 and 1939—the years of slumber! At any point along the tragic way from Corfu to Poland the war might have been prevented. It would probably not even have been necessary to go to war—only necessary to be willing to go to war in a fight, for the world have been enough, as Hitler himself has said.

But none of the great powers thought that it could possibly be affected by the aggression of such small, remote places as Corfu, Manchuria, Ethiopia, and the rest. Who, for example, in America ever realized that the Italian attack on Corfu began in Corfu twenty years ago could lead to Pearl Harbor?

Q What form of international organization do you think should follow this war?

The Emperor: There was a suggestion, years ago, that each nation disarm—keeping only a small police force—and that a single army be created, under the League of Nations and the World Court, as a sort of super police force for the world Exactly as you did in America. The small nation would police the larger ones refused It was, was by no other than Italy was would quickly come again

Personally, I believe that some such system as this is the surest guarantee of peace Grinded, it will be found that there are problems of race and language and tradition to surmount But in idea overcame the imagination, let us get as near to it as we can by the same methods we've used in America. Federation, or co-operation It will require a supreme effort, great imagination, some sacrifice But is not any effort, any sacrifice, better than submission?

Q Would not such a plan as you outline demand a great deal of unselfishness and chivalry among nations?

The Emperor: Chivalry! I don't suggest or expect chivalry Unfortunately, unselfishness, never to be a part of nature. Each man thinks first of himself; each nation of itself. That is natural, and pray God the world at last will recognize it. Dual co-operation is the highest and most successful form of self-interest

Cause Must Win

It would not have been necessary, for example, if the great democratic nations had come forcibly to the aid of Ethiopia in 1935. It would undoubtedly have prevented this war But it was not necessary for that brought Britain to help free Ethiopia now. And it is not only from chivalry and gratitude that Ethiopia is now forming a brigade of her own fighters to battle alongside Britain We know full well that the British cause must win if we are to remain free

Too many nations have believed it was to their best interests to remain aloof from the struggle between democracy and the world. This war must, must be the last in that such a policy of selfishness does not work, that it is short-sighted and fatal not only to the rest of the world, but for the selfish nation itself This war must teach us that the most successful form of selfishness is for each nation to help every other nation to the preference to us what happens to her." You have learned that to harm one state is to harm all, sooner or later

Q Are you personally optimistic about the post-war world? Do you think the lessons of unity will actually be put into practice?

The Emperor I don't want to appear too pessimistic, but I must warn you solemnly of the great disorders ahead Today the great leaders of the democratic world are talking of noble plans for post-war reconstruction and lasting peace. Momentous times and the stimulus of war have stirred these leaders and the people behind them to willing co-operation.

The World Forgot

All this looks hopeful, but the task will not be so simply done It must ask you to look back twenty-five years. Then, as now, the leaders were talking of great, humane, just programmes. But when the war ended, the world forgot. It wanted nothing but rest and relief. The great ideals which aimed at the stars ended in the dust.

I say to you that there is the greatest danger that we shall make the same tragic error again. It will be a Titanic task to avoid it. It will be even more difficult than winning the war. During actual war, one is spurred on to mighty efforts by love of country, hatred for the enemy, the elemental desire to survive. But all will be over when the last shot is fired. Then the world, as before, will be exhausted, bled white, unutterably sick of striving. Once again we shall eat, well; and will be used for tractors, not for tanks; airplanes will carry passengers, not bombs. It will be tragically easy to rest and forget and sleep and do nothing Too easy to forget the fine partnership among allies. Too easy for each man to forget his brother, each nation to forget the other, each to go its separate way again.

Yet this will be the very time, when one's very soul cries out for slumber, that the world must make its supreme effort. This will be the most critical time in all history. This will be the moment for the greatest sympathy, the greatest imagination, the greatest sacrifices, the greatest co-operation.

Though we win this war by force of arms, we shall lose it if peace and prosperity lull us into forgetting the lesson we have bought so dearly Let us never be such fools as to wage war on each other, that a crime to one of us is a crime to all of us, or to allow by the blood of our sons that if one nation be harmed, all the world will fly to the rescue, that the swords of the world will be drawn as a single sword

If we live in that faith, firm and unshakable, no sword need ever be drawn.

Then suddenly the Emperor smiled His smile is his charming feature When he smiles, he smiles all over his face, in his lips and floods all over his face.

Wheels out of alignment cause uneven and excessive tread wear. For instance, a tire one-half inch out of line is dragged sideways 1,056 feet—in every mile. Conserve rubber.

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure

Demonstrating how they will use huge transport airplanes as carriers for light artillery and mechanized equipment for surprise attacks, men of the United States Marine Corps drive their 37-mm. anti-tank gun, drawn by a new-type midget car, up to the side of a transport plane as shown with the gun, car and gun crew aboard, the men scanning the terrain below for an imaginary enemy. The marines plan to use this type of transport for quick dispatch of mechanized equipment to hard-pressed fronts, or as aids to air-borne surprise attacks.

U.S. Marines Transport Light Artillery by Air

Beaverbrook's Son British War Ace

By SHELTAH GRAHAM
(Hearst and Revelation Alliance)

NEW YORK—A few days ago, Wing Commander Max Aitken of the R.A.F. destroyed a twin-engined Dornier bomber and helped destroy another. Today he added to his personal grand total of German planes destroyed to a round score.

This latest exploit of the dashing commander received slightly more publicity than usually follows his raids on the Luftwaffe. And here is the reason. The father of Max Aitken is Lord Beaverbrook, who until recently was second in command to Winston Churchill in the Cabinet of the British Government. It was in deference to Beaverbrook's wishes, that the valorous feats of this son very daringly hooed in the communiques of the British Air Ministry.

With Beaverbrook now playing a lesser role in Government affairs, the younger Max apparently is eligible to receive the honors annually of newspaper praise accorded to heroes.

Beaverbrook's public modesty regarding his flying son and heir is compensated for in private conversation, when the proud papa refers to the commander as "my magnificent son," or "my glorious child." When Beaverbrook recently was in New York, this reporter asked for details of his new status with the British Government.

Father of Max

"When anyone here asks me that question," he replied, laughing, "I tell them to describe me as 'the father of Max Aitken'."

The ex-Minister of Production was not always so pleased with his son. In fact, prior to the war, they were barely on speaking terms The father had been disappointed in the non-business qualities displayed by young Max, plus his predilection for hotting a good time

Like any famous father, after whom he was named, Aitken, christened John William Max was busy in Montreal, Canada, at the age of 21, when the World War broke out. He was graduated from the University of New Brunswick and fairly mischievous. A tutor was required to help him pass the entrance examinations for Pembroke College, Cambridge

At the university he distinguished himself with a blue at golf.

About ten years ago Beaverbrook decided he would like to retire from active management of his three newspapers—The Daily Express, Sunday Express and The Evening Standard His son, then out of college was made the owner—in name only—of the newspapers, then got to work to learn the business from the ground up.

Young Max spent six months in each branch of the newspaper work For six months he was a reporter, six months in the circulation department, six months solving the mysteries of linotype machines, and so on, until he was supposed to know everything about how a newspaper is put out.

He was then promoted to general manager of a provincial edition of the Daily Express, which he then he suddenly vanished from the newspaper scene, and everywhere, in town and village, that surly dictator, that unbalanced genius, that unassailable Cyrano Machiavelli, Adolf Hitler, was in the high-noon.

"From a plane brought down by my son," said Beaverbrook by my son," said Beaverbrook proudly.

At this period, young Aitken was grounded by Prime Minister Churchill, who considered that Beaverbrook had enough on his hands without flying up into the night for news of his son's safe arrival from flights over France and Germany. No matter how late the hour, Beaverbrook senior would be up and through. Beaverbrook was always awake to receive the welcome message.

Aitken is a night flyer he usually flies alone. He was in Boulghter, the best of the night fighters now manufactured in England, and women and children who will not forget they formed a free night bombing fighter in the night are given frequent glimpses of the enemy.

A few months ago, during one of these raid periods, Aitken, then a flight lieutenant, said he had forgotten how wartime daylight saving time began at midnight. Against orders, he took a plane into the air and rowed away towards France. On the homeward journey, he was answered by two German fighter planes who attacked him with a type of gun that is new to Aitken and the R.A.F.

He managed to elude the Germans and bring his plane to safety in England, with a big gash in the rear of the plane. In the interim the Air Ministry of the strange German gun, and thereby give away the fact of taking up a plane without authority for which there was only a serious penalty?

I am not sure that he got out of his difficulty. But the important information about the gun was turned over to the proper quarter.

In May, 1940, before he became a night flyer, and while leading a section of two-engined fighters over Dunkirk, Aitken attacked one of twelve Heinkels and destroyed the plane. The next day, while leading a section in another patrol, Aitken saw a large number of Heinkel and Junkers escorted by fighters. He attacked, destroyed one Heinkel and one Junkers In June of the same year, he received a D.F.C. for personally attacking a formation of Junkers 88's and destroying one of them.

Another distinction earned by Aitken is not flight in the reference book. He was responsible for the first air flight over England on the occasion of war. He was merely flying back from France, but his presence was a mistaken for an enemy aircraft.

Dutch Resistance Under Nazi Heel Is Increasing

The crown of the year, of Dutch resistance to the German conquerors—the Nazis invaded the Netherlands on May 10, 1940—was written by the editor of The Netherlands News, published in New York.

By JONKHEER A. F. STOPPELAAR
(Dutch American Secretary Alliance)

SOME facts of life in the Nazi-occupied Netherlands of May, 1942—two full years after the treacherous German attack and the bloody but unavailing five days' battle: An infuriating but unexplained increase of "accidents" on the railroads and highways, with German transport trains and cars overturned, badly damaged or smashed to atoms . . . ever recurring—and most exasperating—mishaps on the part of engines which protect the health of a nation. No soap, hardly any bathing water, only a rare chance to clean the family linen, no Winter fuel to speak of, even for the aged and infirm. No leather to repair old, worn shoes. No warm underwear or clothes sufficiently lasting to serve a family of average means. No small "luxuries"—a cup of real coffee or coffee substitute, a piece of chocolate, a good cigar. And worse than all this, a desperate shortage of hospital facilities for the sick, because of constantly increasing, pressing German needs; an ominous lack of medicines and powerful drugs and what help can still the spread of contagious disease, and everywhere children's resistance is found gravely decreased because of constant undernourishment.

The Nazi Stomach

Of course, the occupation starts at real riddles for the Nazi's those tribulations. The Nazi soldier—even when he does not march—does not get much of a full stomach. And so he receives double rations of the same kind of foodstuffs, apart from his regular menus of meat and fish and all that is needed to keep him in good trim well capable of supplementing his Nazi revolt which might conceivably come from his unrevolt Dutch "brothers."

There is no doubt that among these sufferers most from this wanton tyranny, the Jews are prominent, indeed, the people, until the Nazi invasion full citizens of The Netherlands, now are outcasts all. They have been robbed of their positions, ousted from their business, crowded in the old quarters of the larger towns, as if in preparation for abeltion of a kind Holland never knew before. In all the horror of the last two years there was not consolation — the undaunted sympathy and help shown them by their non-Jewish fellow countrymen.

Two years of Nazi suppression and persecution have brought the Dutch more courage than was the case for many generations. Political assemblies, class distinctions and ingrained prejudices have practically disappeared. There is a unity of sentiment and purpose, a courageous defiance, a readiness to make one common aim which baffles the enemy. It is possible to place ten, twenty, a hundred hostages before the firing squad—because of sabotage—and not one other convenient excuse. Not even the threat from shooting practically the entire male population of Rotterdam by their intractability their unpreparedness to do slave labor, their refusal to work—can shake the grim resolve of these stubborn men and women.

Two years after—and Holland is more united than ever before the first German bombers appeared over her flat countryside and slowly winding canals. Impoverished materially, suffering from a lack of many things, of purpose and indivisible, eagerly awaiting the day when the Allied forces will come in their might, enthusiastic welcome from the common foe and restore the country to what it was a storehouse of devoted and progressive living.

Abstract Art Climaxes Warren's Secretarial Quest

(Continued From Page 4)

riot!' Serves you right for rushin' in where angels fear to tread.

"Dear, I had to say something And I'm not sorry I bought it. She's wonderful and I wanted to help her.

"Now you posed as an art patron" stopping to light his pipe "Really, what'd you do with it?" Where you going to unload it, eh?"

"I suppose a rummage sale" laughingly "Somebody may have that kind of taste."

Guy sat right And slapped his wild knee with his free hand. Kitten glad you bought it. She was mighty nice And worth the penny to get an A-1 stenographer right off the bat."

Then with a lurch around an unmarked relief trap.

"Should've seen your face when she pried up those lurks! Lost out on your antique frame for those three bucks, didn't you, old-eyed cautious."

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Except for the interior parts of locks, the use of all wrought and cast bronze metal for replacement, builders and furniture hardware is now prohibited.

Nature teaches us to love our friends but religion our enemies.

SHIP TO SHIP TALK IN FOGGY WEATHER

A warship's searchlight blinks out a message to other ships of the Atlantic task force in a dense fog While escorting a convoy. Under such conditions the light is seen better than the customary semaphore flags

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE. ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND.—Julius A. Dimock

Gardenias Do Well If Given Close Care

GARDENIAS are far from ideal house plants, yet their great beauty has long made them window garden favorites. Despite the gardenias' exacting demands, the amateur somehow has found ways to please them with the result that they not only endure but actually thrive under conditions only approximating those in the greenhouse, writes Helen Van Pelt Wilson, in The New York Times.

It is true that the specialist grows gardenias under the most careful controls of heat, moisture and ventilators. Of course he grows them somewhat better than the home enthusiast, but even so the latter finds little cause for complaint when a plant lives on indefinitely and produces from five to twenty-five handsome waxen blooms through the Winter and Spring.

Gardenias are best purchased in early Spring. They are then in a flourishing green condition with five or six open flowers and fifteen to twenty buds on a five-inch pot plant. The owners efforts are immediately concentrated on providing conditions similar enough to those of the greenhouse for every bud to reach a perfect state of development. Too little sun, too much heat, lack of fresh air, or a few hours of dry soil may at this stage spell disaster. Under ordinary garden conditions buds will come down in a sickening cannonade and it will take months of effort to restore health to the plant.

Ideal Situation

The ideal situation is in full sun with a temperature not higher than 70 degrees during the day, or 55 at night. Sixty degrees during the day is even better. Soil is kept barely moist at all times. This may necessitate two thorough waterings a day. Gardenias have a shrubby root system which is not always fully moistened by small surface waterings. Hence enough water is given at each application for it to run through the pot to the saucer. Excess is then removed and once weekly the plant is set in a pail filled with water ➡ within one inch of the pot rim. When the soil has thus drawn up enough for the surface soil to feel quite moist, the plant is removed.

Humidity and cleanliness are both promoted by constant spraying of the tops After flowers open, spraying is omitted or done so carefully as to keep from spotting the flowers. While still in bud, the plant is sprayed at least once a week and better still once a day. This may be done with a hand bulb or pressure sprayer or by setting the plant under a cool shower. After it is removed, it is kept out of the sun until the foliage is quite dry. Otherwise on a bright day sun scald might develop

Humidity may be further increased by keeping a fibre water mat or a layer of pebbles in the pot saucer. Excess water is permitted to remain in the pebbled-filled saucer but always at a level below that of the plant roots. Although a humid atmosphere is desirable, it must not be stuffy Fresh air is admitted daily even in cold weather. Then, if at all, it is admitted from an adjoining room, since direct chilling is fatal to this tropical beauty.

Gardenias are benefited by extra plant food. From January on until flowers open, the writer gives regular applications of dissolved plant tablets Various house-plant foods have also been successfully used, while a fertilizer whose five - year - old gardenia bears blooms of extraordinary size and abundance, attributes health to waterings with vitamin B1 solution In each case it is important to be guided by the manufacturer's directions as to amounts of fertilizer.

Like Firm Potting

Like other flowering plants, gardenias bloom more freely when rather closely potted. Usually no shift is required until after the second year from purchase. Examination of roots after the period of heaviest blooming is the best indication of whether there is sufficient crowding to require more root room June is a good time for a switch to a larger container if this is necessary. It is also an excellent season for a little judicious pruning to promote shapeliness

During the Summer gardenia plants are plunged in their pots in some lightly shaded garden bed or they are kept on the porch In either location foliage is frequently showered with the hose and any developing buds promptly removed, for gardenias will often tend to Summer flowering if this is encouraged. Winter bloom is rarely satisfactory. When the Winter crop of buds forms, the plant may seem to be suffering from arrested development, so slow are these to open.

An ideal range for chicks is a clover field beside a corn field, or an orchard, where they can get all the succulent green feed they can eat and still have shade as required.

Clean Soil Needed For Healthy Birds

More intensive methods of poultry keeping have given rise to problems in disease prevention that were not encountered when only small farm flocks were kept. Poultry is susceptible to a number of diseases. The medicinal treatment of diseased or ailing birds is rarely profitable and preventive measures rather than treatment should be depended upon for maintaining the health of the flock. In the prevention and control of disease sanitation is of first importance. Sanitation means principally clean healthful surroundings, says R M Hooper, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man

Intestinal worms is probably the most common cause of trouble in the farm poultry flock They rob the bird of its food supply as it passes through the intestines, and give rise to serious ailments by lowering the birds' natural resistance to disease There is no known remedy that will eradicate completely worms from the farm flock. The only means of combatting them is to prevent young chicks and growing stock from coming in contact with mature birds that are infested with worms. The growing stock should be prevented from ranging over ground that has been in constant use for poultry. The harmful effects of such infestation do not usually become apparent until Autumn when the birds are nearing maturity or after laying has commenced Certain of the more common diseases of poultry are also carried over in soil from one year to the next.

With Suitable Shelter

Growing chicks should be protected by electric fencing around near the farm buildings and provided with suitable shelter just as soon as the brooding period is over. Land well drained that has not been used for poultry for at least two years is most suitable.

Portable colony houses and movable poultry fences are all the equipment necessary to take advantage of clean ground A well-constructed house that will provide shelter from rain and wind is all that is required for growing birds during the Summer months The portable fence is a convenience on many farms is quite suitable

Much of the trouble encountered with poultry in late Fall and the Winter months is traceable to faulty methods of rearing the young stock

Making Rock Gardens

Steeply sloping, narrow lots make ideal situations for rock gardens With this sort of planting, creation of a really unusual and individual garden is not simple Experts do not advocate carrying on all at once, however, but would sharply discourage the "three feet levels" To do this a variety of devices is recommended, while a fairly steep slope, a less ornamental but stronger concrete wall screened with a hedge, or a rock garden with a few stone steps connecting the levels

Sometimes, where the slope is very steep, and even a few feet wide a combination of all three methods will be the most practical and effective. Then, effort will be depended upon to hold the ground alone in place with here and there extra support furnished by steps or short bits of wall.

For the part intended for a rock garden simply fill in spaces loosely with well-enriched rocks. Plants and plantings are suitable, and fill in spare between with special rock garden plants listed in any good seed catalogue

Cheese for Hard Work

An example of the precision in which food is rationed in Britain is to be found in a Ministry of Food announcement that permanent water bailiffs who are employed full time and paid by the fishery boards may receive the special ration of cheese This is to enable them to do hard work for slate quarrymen as well as for fishermen and roadmen Quarrymen who work within the confines of a quarry and who are not able to avail themselves of any canteen facilities.

Bees require water in fairly large quantities during Spring and early Summer. If there be none available within easy reach of the apiary, a supply should be provided in some sheltered place within the apiary.

Testing Methods of Seed Root Storage

By J. J. Woods

FOLLOWING is the horticultural report for April of the Dominion Experimental Station at Sanniehton. Beet roots, stored over Winter in shallow pits, were uncovered April 21. The depth of pits was 6 and 9 inches and depth of soil covering was 4, 6 and 8 inches. The 1-inch and 4-inch covering was insufficient and some frost injury occurred and resulted in a large number of the top layer of beets rotting Six and eight-inch covering was adequate and practically all roots were suitable for planting as seed stock. In two pits in each series roots were stored with the tops on and were covered at depths of four and six inches. The six-inch covering of soil afforded the best protection There was no difference in the condition of roots topped and normal, but the latter had formed an appreciable root system in the above tops which may show an effect in rooting after transplanting Pits of equal size will hold from two to three times as many roots with tops as compared to tops on At the time of unpitting all roots had developed tops two to three inches long

In the field roots were planted approximately twenty inches apart in rows spaced at thirty inches. On this basis one acre of roots (which was not a think stand) grown for seed stock planted approximately five acres for seed There was no apparent difference between roots in pits of six inches and nine inches deep These trials were conducted on the seed farm of Wood & Ibbetson, Keating Records will be kept of the number of seeds which produce good seed stalks from each treatment noted above.

Wintering in Open

Onion bulbs planted in the open in the Fall formed better than those held in dry storage Turnips Wintered in the open were found kept in better condition than those stored in pits. Cabbage Wintered in the open is in fine condition Plants which did not form a head developed earlier, stronger and straighter flowering stalks than those which headed last Fall The latter were not so productive, which apparently delayed their development.

A new experiment for strawberry culture was planted consisting of six treatments planted six times. Treatments consisted of an application of 0-10-10 fertilizer applied at 505 pounds per acre in the following ways. Fertilizer broadcast, placed in trenches close to the row, ringed around the plants and worked in by cultivation, placed in hole alongside of each plant, placed in the hole at the time plants were set and sprayed on the foliage. Plants were set out in 1941 and planted in 1914 and much of the bark was very loose and had to be scraped off to get the fertilizer working operation. The eight plots were replicated four times with 177 stems, requiring twenty-eight hours of labor for the total operation. There will be additional time required to complete the job in 1942. The eight frame-worked trees were grafted with 1,000 scions and the total operation for all labor was ninety hours Two hours of labor were required to prune each tree ready for frame-working. The

A Beautiful Dogwood Tree in Full Bloom. The Dogwood Is One of the Most Attractive Flowering Trees on Vancouver Island, But It Is Rare to Find One of Such Majesty and Splendour as That Shown in the Above Photograph.

Second Crops Follow Early Vegetables

The victory gardener has much in common with the factory marketer: both like to get as much from their production space as possible To do this the gardener resorts to two doubling up arrangements called succession and companion plantings

He knows, for instance, that radishes take only a few weeks to mature, thus leaving a whole row or more of space for another crop. In this case, a mixture of radish and parsley seed can be planted at the same time, the parsley being slower, and obliging enough to give the radishes full away for the first few weeks. This is called companion planting as both crops grow together although one is harvested before the other.

Other companions for radishes are cabbage or peas between the rows. In this case the latter are planted in a space for only one-half as the radishes mature quickly and are used up, they remains only one row with sufficient room for cabbages or peas. Another suggestion is parsnips or beets between rows of spinach. The spinach is a cool-season fast grower, and is soon used up.

Succession Planting

For the use of successive plantings, the gardener waits until a quick-growing vegetable is harvested, and then replaces with another crop Here are a few

Radishes followed by string beans

Early peas followed by turnips carrots or beets

Early beans followed by late carrots or beets

Spinach followed by Sweet corn, tomatoes or beans.

Young onions from sets followed by eggplants ➡ peppers

These companion and succession plantings are interesting for the gardener, especially the fellow with a small amount of space, who can often grow more vegetables on his little garden than his neighbor will do on two times.

There are a few exceptions which should be remembered Root crops should not follow root crops, and the same is true of the leaf crops. Turnips, carrots or beets for instance should not follow radishes, or swiss chard follow lettuce

The seed of wild oats mayweed, main dormant in the soil from one to three years.

Sow the Perennials Before Hot Weather

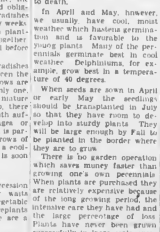
Gardeners who plan to grow perennials from seed this year, and every gardener should do so, will have an easier time of it if they will sow in May instead of waiting until June or later.

When Summers are hot and dry it is often quite a task to get seeds to germinate in June, and seedling plants must be given extra attention at that time to keep from being scorched to death.

In April and May, however, we usually have cool, moist weather which hastens germination and is favorable to the young plants Many of the perennials germinate best in cool weather Delphiniums, for example, grow best in a temperature of 40 degrees.

When seeds are sown in April or early May the seedlings should be transplanted in July so that they have room to develop into sturdy plants They will be large enough by Fall to be planted in the border where they are to grow.

There is no garden operation which saves money faster than growing one's own perennials When plants are purchased they are relatively expensive because of the long growing period, the intensive care they have had and the large percentage of loss Plants have never been grown successfully in large scale operations because of the limited area over which they can be distributed satisfactorily and the high cost of packing such fragile



Four Popular Perennials Grown From Seed

subjects for shipment The gardener who grows his own pays for the seed The task of caring for the plants and observing their growth is a fascinating recreation, if he is a true garden fan

Among the perennials with which beginners will have little difficulty are columbines, dianthuses, delphiniums, gaillardia, coreopsis, hollyhocks, pyrethrums, sweet williams, veronica spiraea and violas.

Take a well-sided and protected spot in the vegetable garden for a seed bed Be as careful about preparing the soil as if it were to be put in a bed Plant perennials in rows like vegetables, labeling each row Turn out carefully to the proper distances apart in the row.

To Protect Shrubs From Cats and Dogs

The advent of Spring marks a wide extension of the social amenities of cats and dogs, as lovers of gardens and flowers can readily testify. The unexpecting dog can hold up its head inches if it has visited every garden in his neighborhood, and as for cats, the garden provides a natural and splendid trysting place However, their depredations can be prevented Flowers and shrubs in gardens and porches can be protected against damage by cats and dogs by the simple use of a dilute nicotine spray. This spray is harmless, but the smell is very offensive to these animals, even when applied so thinly that persons are unaware of its presence

Nicotine sulphate can be bought at any seed or drug store and should be used at the rate of one-half teaspoonful to a gallon of water. The spray evaporates and must be renewed after rain. In ordinary weather, spraying every two weeks is sufficient

Eggs are among the vital foods in the diet and at the same time one of the most perishable Therefore, special attention must be given to the egg not only by the poultryman but by everyone who handles it from the time it is laid until it is taken from the carton in the consumer's kitchen.

Control of Garden Insects Described

Only the most vigorous translants and seedlings should be encouraged in the vegetable garden because it is essential to produce strong healthy plants that will be able to offset attacks by disease and insects are apt to occur in certain sections of the garden and in certain crops during most years, and, to make most effective use of artificial control practices, the gardener should become familiar with most of the common diseases and insects so that they may be quickly recognized.

With this object in view, the Wartime Series pamphlet No 43 Control of Insects and Diseases in the Vegetable Garden contains lists of insects and diseases attacking vegetables The list of insects and of the plants attacked, together with description of the insects and of the types of injury, control recommendations for both Eastern and Western Canada, recommended formulae for the poisons and dilution tables. Pamphlet No 43 may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont

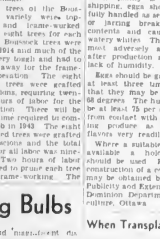
Summer Flowering Bulbs

Summer bulbs are taking a more important place in the garden each year. The increasing cost of the gladiolus everybody must make a change and search for beauty about bulbs as they are for blooming quality grows any short starting in early May

The montbretia is a handsome bulb allied to the gladiolus in brilliant reds, oranges and yellows, nearly hardy that deserves wider acquaintance It is a handsome garden subject and has a more graceful arrow for cutting than the glad The tuberose is treated as half a few bulbs for its delicious scent.

Fairy lily bulbs (zephyranthes) turked in early and three will send up their pink and white slated blooms continuously through the Summer

For shady beds or for shaded porch bulbs the magnificent tuberous begonias are the best available outdoors either in double or single Fine pots and boxes for shaded porches protected from sun and rain the hardy bella of the gorgeously colored gloxinias offer no cultural difficulties and magnificent results



Zephyranthes or Fairy Lilies

When Transplanting

The three most important factors in successful transplanting are moisture shade and the exclusion of air From the roots Whether the thing to be moved is planted in a tiny young shoot from the nest or a full-grown, lost mantle especially stems the plants nutriment. If all possible they say, transplanting should be done on a dull day of evening, and not before a rain or a watering In any case the soil should be soaked around the roots and the plants set firmly pressed down to exclude air.

Moving a plant is something like an operation for a manuscript and the larger the specimen the more necessary the advance preparation. With shrubbery and trees, often main roots are cut and the shock is severe Some pick-up in the way of quickly available commercial fertilizer will help at this time, merely a pinch for small things like tomato plants or asters, but perhaps up to a couple of handfuls for shrubs and trees

A Page For CHILDREN

The First Totem Pole

By Hugh Wallace

WHEN Ramlarhyaelk was very young, perhaps three or four years old, a medicine man told his mother that the boy would one day do something to make him remembered forever by the Indians.

As Ram we will call Ramlarhyaelk Ram for short—walked along the banks of the Post-canus there was nothing else like it in the village, and satisfaction because it assured him and his family equal citizenship with the rest of the men. Ram's pleasure almost burst with pride. Surely, he thought, this is the time to give a huge feast and display my find to the neighboring tribes and, at the same time, tell the people for their help in getting the figure up here.

The news of the feast spread far and wide, as such news always spreads among the Indians. Two days before the scheduled date, members of some of the more distant tribes started arriving in. As the guests arrived, Ram was prouder than ever, his fame would spread all along the river, with the stories of the stolen and lost canoe.

Down to the Lake

Ram was standing before his lodge on the day of the feast contemplating his future fortunes with pleasant anticipation, and from time to time looking fondly at the stone image. Suddenly the stranger blinked, blinked his eyes, removed the stick he had been chewing and stayed. The stone figure had moved. As he watched, it shifted again. Slowly but surely it was sliding down hill. Even as Ram opened his mouth to cry out for help, the other, and the other, more pronounced lurch, picked up speed and slid with a grinding of stones and mud and-setting of mud, past a few scarred, slanting people, down the steep incline into the lake, leaving nothing behind to tell of its passing but a deep, irregular ditch.

For a few seconds the poor man was too astounded to move, then he jumped to the water's edge and peered hopefully into the green depths. His effort was in vain, the stone figure had sunk from sight.

Ram tottered back to his lodge. He stumbled inside and sank down on a pile of furs, overcome by the realization of his misfortune. "I am doomed," he moaned, "doomed, and just when I had a town. There is to become an equal member of the tribe Sure-ly the spirits are against me."

His mother heard his sobs and looked in. After ascertaining the cause of his grief, she sat down beside him. "Poor, poor Ram," she consoled him, "but when you had success within your grasp."

"If I only had another statue mother, to put in the place of the one I lost in the river, then it might not be so bad, but to have no statue to show, that is the tragedy. I shall be a joke, I never live down the ridicule."

"Why not carve one from wood?" the good woman asked.

Honor Is Saved

Ram looked with a jerk. That was it. A wooden statue, carved as nearly in a likeness as he could remember. He jumped to his feet, patted his mother affectionately on the head, and set off to secure the help of his fellow tribesmen, for if no statue appeared at the feast the honor of the entire tribe would be contemned.

The next day, the day of the feasting, Ram took up his position beside his but door, with his hand resting lightly on the high peak of the totem figure as he greeted his guests, one and all remarked about the figure, and to each he related the story of how he came by it. When the last guest had entered the lodge of those members of his own tribe who knew suspected that it was the figure they had dragged from the spring.

Ram watched the merry-makers through half-shut eyes and smiled as indeed his big day. For he was now a full-fledged member of the tribe Surely this was a "smash-hit too" That was his big day, but not, as he thought, because he gave a potlatch and displayed a statue to his friends, but because from this day on he was a member of the Northern Pacific Coast, would be remembered by the Indians. Ramlyaelk had, all unintentionally, invented the totem pole.

Inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary an Irishman explained, "We're on the seventh floor Apartment D. Just touch the button with your elbow."

"And why should I use my elbow?"

"Well, for heaven's sake! You're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

The Stone Figure Had Moved—Slowly But Surely It Was Sliding Down Hill

Janice's Welcome

Janice lived in a pretty, brown house set right in the centre of a lovely green lawn. There were rose bushes and trees and a cherry tree right by the door. Janice loved to wheel her doll carriage, especially in the morning, when the dew was on the grass.

The big house next door, set in a still larger lawn, had been closed for a long time, and so the little girl was very excited when she discovered that the windows were open and a big furniture van was being unloaded at the front door.

"Oh, Mommey," cried Janice, "wouldn't it be just splendid if there were little people in the new family, and I could play with them?"

"Yes, that would be nice," agreed Janice's mother, "and I am told that there are two children from abroad. They are twins—Dora and Don James their names, and live in this town when she was a little girl. The house next door belonged to her father and mother and now her husband is going into business here, and they will live in the old homestead."

"Oh, Mommey, Dora and Janice, just see, those moving men are taking in No. 1. they've set it on the porch Fy a doll house with a red roof and windows and doors May I run over and look at it?"

Janice's mother smiled.

"Yes, dear, she said, but don't get in the way of the men Just look at the doll house and then come back

Janice found the wonderful little building more interesting to near at hand than it had been at a distance. There were little doors which opened with hinges, and one of the men showed her that the windows slid up and down, for the whole front of the doll house could be opened showing the entire interior. It had four rooms—a living-room a dining-room, a kitchen and a bedroom.

Janice walked slowly home and wished she had such a doll house of her own. It would be fine to have one for Dora and Jane Then suddenly a wonderful idea came to her She had learned at her little school which she attended how to make furniture—chairs and tables and beds and even how to shape a tiny bathtub and make it stand right up all ready for a paper doll family. Then there were her paints with which she could decorate the furniture At the very last minute, Janice hopped, right up and down.

"Oh, Mommey," she cried "I'm going to make furniture and a whole family of paper dolls to live in that playhouse, and when Dora and Don come I'll have them all in a box and take them over and say 'I'm glad we're going to be neighbors. Please come and play with me sometimes,' and Janice's mother agreed that this would be a very nice kind of a welcome for the little strangers.

And that's how it came about that two little strangers who were tired after their long journey and a little bit homesick in the strange new surroundings felt an unexpected thrill of happiness when the maid announced, "There's a caller in Dora and Don."

There was also a thrill in Janice In five minutes you would have thought the children had known each other always. They were mature just fitted the toy house, and before the call was over the three children were the best of friends.

"I'm glad you came here to live," beamed Janice.

"So are we, nodded Dora and Don.

It is going to be great fun," burst out Don, "for there's a hole in the bridge, and you can come through it to see us.

"Of course I can," agreed Janice, "and you can come through it to see me."

"Sure," chorused Don and Dora. "We'll call it the Friendship Gate, and Mummy says wherever there's a Friendship Gate, people always go both ways."

"Thank you for the furniture and the paper dolls," said Dora softly. "We have lots of good times with them."

And of course they did

Symphony of a Cottontail

Mrs Cottontail had gone to town, and Grandma Cotton, the two little bunny children, wished to surprise her But what should they do? That was the question.

"I know!—She likes music so we'll organize a band," exclaimed Cliff Clara, you go over to Scrapper's burrow and tell him what we're going to do I'll go over to Billy and Benny Whisker's. Binky Floppy and Twinkle too" he called after her

A few minutes later they were gathered together in the Cottontails' kitchen.

"Now what shall we do for instruments That's the next thing, said Twinkle

"Well, we can use saucepans and whistles and things," replied Benny.

They all set out to look for instruments. Benny, Clara and Floppy found a kettle, pail and saucepan and some sticks. Billy and Scrapper had some whistles, and Cliff was bund-leader and had a paper for a baton. Twinkle had a comb and some paper.

Then they were ready for the Great Symphonic Concert They filled out to the road just as Mrs. Cottontail was coming home.

Ooh—ooh-ooh! Clash-rattle-bang! Whew-ee-ee

"Oh, it's those blessed children again! Always up to one thing or another," remarked one lady to another.

"What a noise! My ears, my ears!" replied the other. "Here, here, here! What's all this noise about?" shouted a policeman importantly.

"Children, children, please stop this noise," pleades Mrs Cottontail.

Twinkle screwed up his paper and put his comb in his pocket, Clara, Benny and Floppy threw away their sticks and put away their saucepan, kettle and pail. Billy put his whistle in his pocket, and so did Scrapper, and Cliff hung up the baton in its place, and they all went home except Cliff and Clara, who were already there

"I thought you liked music, Mother," complained Cliff as his mother was stooping supper.

"I dare say I do, but not that kind" replied his mother

— Doreen House twelve years Grand Vil, Victoria

The Little Cook

Shrimp Salad

Open a can of shrimp and if they have been packed wet, set them to drain.

Wash and set to chill one head of lettuce

If you cannot get head lettuce use leaf lettuce and wash it leaves for the base of the salad

Put a generous pinch of mixed mustard, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of cooking oil, salt, teaspoonful of sugar, a cup of cream and a well

Arrange lettuce for chopped cabbage on individual plates

Lay the shrimp on the lettuce, dividing as each plate receives the same share

Mix the dressing and pour over the salad

Serve at once

This with the addition of bran muffins will make a tasty and well-balanced luncheon

The Use of God's Sun

so may be submerged ill. ever overcome.

A Feathered Fish Warden Fishes

The big-headed bird looks something like a heron, but has blue jay as the clothes he wears are blue, black and white When he gets excited, and he is that way most of the time!, he raises the long, loose feathers on his head until they stand up like the things kings used to wear—a crown. I think they called them Maybe that is how he got the name of Kingfisher, or maybe he won it by being the best fisher of them all—that kind of fisher; anyhow everybody calls him a kingfisher.

He is certainly a fisher, all right, and unlike his human competitor he does not have to sit down and wait for the fish to bite, but when he sees a fish, he plunges in and does the biting himself.

Somehow he has gotten it into his head that all that part of the stream that he patrols is his individual property, that he had bought and paid for it, and as far as him like to be he is going to let any Tom, Dick and Harry do any fishing there.

If the intruder happens to be a crane, a coon or a dodger, he sails in, makes a lot of noise, and likely for them that fishing is part of the game, and if he is a man or boy he will light on the nearest snag, and give them a piece of his mind, and his language is positively insulting

Between rattles, he will tell him just what he thinks of a person who tries to steal his fish right from his eyes, and he gives the intruder to understand if he ever ventured near his nest, he would pick him up by the scruff of the neck and the slack of his pants and throw him in the deepest hole in the river! All of the fishermen pays no attention to his ravings, he will gradually quiet down, and go to fishing himself.

When he settles down to the day's work he usually takes a position on a limb over the water, and silently dives, decocking his head from side to side in the most knowing manner. All at once he draws back and his perch and hits the water with a splash and for an instant disappears from sight When he comes up it is generally with a fish crosswise in his bill. By that time the fish's troubles are about over, but the bird's are just beginning

If he catch is a small one, it disappears at a single gulp, but if it is a big one with spiny fins, it is something else.

He gags and sputters, while the body is shaken by spasmodic heaves as he tries to get the fish down a throat that is several times larger than itself. His effort he finally manages to get it partly down only to bring it back up again. This he does not only after the funniest contortions, but after long periods of roundings fail he does get it down, and the throat of the bird is normal and then an expression of ineffable relief overspreads his countenance and he sails off.

But no matter how many times he has choked over a big fish, he seems to forget it, for that little ones are easier managed, and he does not pay to be too greedy

What a kingfisher does not know about the habits of fish he haunts is hardly worth knowing He knows every swirling eddy where the perch hide, the rippling shallows where silver-sides play, and every lily-pad where the perch bait There is no monkey-work about the kingfisher, he knows exactly where they are and where they are not and he has not his fishing down to a dead certainty, and he gets his fish whether they are there or not.

The voice of most birds takes on a softer tone during the courting season but if anything the Kingfisher's grating voice is louder

There are no low whisperings when he tells his love, but he yells it to the top of his voice and he and his sweetheart have no secrets, what everything he hears all the world hears.

When the mated pair are ready for the nest, they proceed to out a round hole in the river bank, six or eight feet deep, and at the end of the tunnel they dig out a little room, and there they lay their eggs, and the babies are raised

They do not pretend to feather their nest, but line it with a bit of sticky fish bones, and that is the only bed the children have

A small child was taken recently from the level South to a hospital among Scottish hills She arrived at night and next morning her wide to see a hillside pasture and with heather

"Look, mother," she said "They've even camouflaged the [illegible]

Nature's Scrapbook

By Ran Tersen

Safflower Seeds

The desert parts of the United States are receiving a great deal of consideration these days as the American nation searches for areas where food and other crops may be produced. First, the desert lands that can be irrigated have been suggested as suitable growing places for guayule, the "rabbit-brush" which produces rubber. Now a scientific group comes forward with a plan to set out totally dry areas with a little-like plant the safflower. On three experimental plots in the Los Angeles area, the all-promising safflower has been successfully grown and experts are convinced that these testing plots will turn vast desert areas into subsistence land for many thousands of farming families.

Oil From Safflowers

The oil-producing safflower is a native of India, flourishing in regions where there is little or no water. The seeds from the thistle-like head are processed like cotton-seed, treads into cakes and crushed in huge presses to extract the oil It has been found that the safflower plants adapt themselves readily to their American environment, except that weeds are extremely exclusive to disease and insects. In the test plots, the yield of oil has been as high as 270 pounds of oil to the acre with 1,000 pounds of oil left as a by-product. The by-product is not overpriced, but is fed to cattle in much the same way as the oil-cake from soy beans is utilized The oil is useful in the manufacture of linoleum, soaps and paints and since the safflower oil is rated between linseed and soy bean oil for industrial purposes, this crop may be an important factor in resettling families in drought areas.

Unrefrigerated Meats

Because refrigeration ships are needed on southern runs, a method has been perfectly advised whereby frozen meats from America can be sent to Great Britain on unrefrigerated ships The meat is frozen and then packed in chilled lard for the transoceanic crossing.

World's Loudest Noise

The loudest sound ever heard by human ears accurred in 1883 when the small island of Krakatoa was blown to bits by a volcanic explosion Lying between are about seven miles of water, Sumatra. Krakatoa had long been the seat of active vulcanism and caused 36,000 deaths by earthquakes. But the final explosion, a great airwave swept around the earth's atmosphere Four times the air surged out and back from Krakatoa, registering atmospheric disturbances on all automatic barometers in the world. It was estimated that the explosion was reported four hours later on the Cape of Good Hope in Africa, some 2,900 miles southwest of the scene of the volcanic eruption.

We Should Link?

America has long been a land of contradictions. For instance, millions of dollars were spent each year in importations of medicinal rhubarb But the United States when the best rhubarb grows in the very far off of the Alaskan coast Only last year the American Government sent a survey group into Alaskan waters to study methods of fishing and canning the king crabs abundant there The king crab has long been exported and canned by Japanese fishermen who operated cannery ships near the Alaskan coast. The king crustacean grows so large that one claw alone will provide enough edible meat to fill several pound-sized cans. The usual specimens have legs about three feet long but some with a spread of fourteen feet have been taken Perhaps we Canadians would do well to study the Alaskan example!

Blue Blackout Light

The Lamp Committee, a publication of the Canadian General Electric Company comes forward with a bit of research that should be of interest to all civilian defence officials It says that contrary to most popular belief blue light is not effective in a blackout! Blue light has proved to be the color most readily detected from the air and should not have the wide application that it is receiving in blackout precautions. On the other hand, several time the intensity of red light may be used

without any greater danger of detection from the air than if blue light were used. Seeing is easier with the red because the eye focuses more sharply under ruddy light than under the blue —the eliminates danger from bombers and fails a real hazard under blackout conditions. For street lighting under a blackout threat, a low intensity white light is recommended since a definite pattern of red lights might reveal vulnerable areas. Air raid wardens should not use flashlights with blue lenses and buses and street cars should not be allowed to run with blue lights replacing the familiar white globes and if low white lights cannot be used, blackout red should replace blackout blue!

Nuts for Buttons

With animal bones finding an extensive use in the production of horn, the making of bone buttons has declined considerably in recent months But that does not mean that we will not have any more buttons—the botanist has already come forward with a vegetable substitute in the form of tagua nuts Grown in Ecuador, "vegetable ivory" nuts are being fashioned into buttons for the United States army. Buttons made from these tagua nuts are said to withstand great pressure and intense heat, have remarkable colorfast and enormous washings and strong sunlight. Now if they could only find them with fancy designs and so they would come home from the laundry, we would remember them the perfect substitute!

Limits of Sound

Sound engineers tell us that sounds are simply vibrations and that the human ear is capable of receiving vibrations from 8 to 16,000 vibrations per second. Below the sixteen, sounds are too low for the average ear to hear, above the 16,000, the sound is too shrill to register on the eardrum

Mules Are Coming Back to Work

The mule despite his "mulishness" is coming into his own again A few decades ago the mule was everywhere a familiar sight on the farm, on the country highway and in the army. Since then, there are more numerous than now. With the growing use of the farm truck and tractor, however, mules and horses began to dwindle But the horse population has decreased to a far greater extent than that of the mule. Some farm census figures show a rot of one-half in the former and only one-fifth in the latter quarter century, while the mula increase for the same period was only one-fifth in number.

The mule, then, seems to be the favorite horse for city folk according to present statistics. Today the army bestows to him welcoming arms for the many transport machinery for which mules gained fame. Even in wartime he has always been the faithful friend and pal of the soldier In the firing line he has proved his worth as a carrier of supplies and ammunition in strong-minded, but sagacious, fashion. Any attempt to overburden him you may be sure, will result in failure and he will see it, to its destination And this is only sensible Treated with kindness, the mule's so-called stubbornness soon gives way to a placable disposition, he becomes the greatest of pals, and will seek to his buddy through thick and thin – Hilliard Flory

Can You Read These?

Can you read these? Try to puzzle them out and, if you cannot, look at the explanation that follows After you know what they say, show them to your friends and see if they can understand them

1)

Babble Brook ago Footbuses in are,
Nobue Theebe true
Ah Bess ma sin da.

2)

If the B mi
Put
If the B putting :

Answers

1)

Say, Billy, here's a go,
Two buses in a row
No, Billy, these be trucks,
See what's in 'em, peas and socks

2)

If the grate (Grate) be empty,
Put coal on (onion).
If the grate be full stop putting coal on

The Christian life is a life of hope.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Labor Shortage Prevents London Smartening Up

Daylight Hours Reveal Disguises of Wartime—Painters Conspicuous by Their Absence—Sandbags Become Decrepit and Add to Shabbiness, But Flowers Bloom in Spring

By GLADWYN CAREY

LONDON (BUP).—At the present time our blackout period in London runs from 7:42 in the evening until 6:26 in the morning and for some time to come, it will extend daily by a few minutes at both ends. That means that most day workers will now be able to go to and from their jobs in daylight. It means, too, that for the first time for months Londoners can now see how shabby their city has become and London itself will reveal how dirty and dingy it has become.

As for the shabbiness of our raiment we don't care so much about it as ordinarily we might, because we can now get—and without embarrassment— either poverty or parsimony or patriotism, or all three, as our excuse. We are not sorry about that.

But the general dinginess of London is another matter and we are sorry about that, even though it cannot be helped.

In Days of Peace

In days of peace, the town, just about Easter time, used to put on new clothes. This painted with his pots and ladders and died like pavements everywhere, the carnival pedestrian avoided walking under the ladders lest he and his lady be paint-spotted and the superstitious passer-by did the same for fear that some indefinite but evil thing might befall him.

This Spring even more marked by than hitherto since the war began, the shortage of labor shows itself. It is becoming increasingly difficult to get even the smallest of household jobs done. For those of us who are not too hopelessly unhandy it is a good thing to bear in mind the very old advice—"If you want a thing done, do it yourself!".

Should the sash cord of a window break, works are likely to elapse before it can be attended to. If the kitchen tap needs a washer, you are lucky if you can get hold of a man to do it, if in co-operation you decide to undertake the job yourself and need to buy a spanner for the purpose, just set a day apart, and about three or four times the usual price, and you may return home without the money, but you will not have a spanner.

As for larger work involving the employment of house decorators, to say nothing of anything like a structural alteration, the citizen is by no means at liberty to do what he likes or can afford. There are all sorts of necessary restrictions on the use of various materials except under a not very easily obtained official permit.

General Grubbiness

However, to return to the subject of the general grubbiness of London now the days are lightening. Quite apart from the lack of fresh paint and white-wash a general want of upkeep is gradually beginning to show itself, nevertheless it is not yet as marked as might be expected, and certainly not nearly as pronounced as was the case at the end of the four and-a-quarter years of the last war. Still, many things are noticeable, for instance, where the demands of the war have left us only railings they are not being repainted as usual. Also, some of the London boroughs are letting things side more than others and, at any rate in the less affluent parts, such things as lamp-posts are not being smartened up and there are scores of other instances of that sort.

Possibly the actual scarlet paint of the postoffice mail boxes and that of the mail vans is as good as usual, but I doubt if they are washed quite as often; and that may apply to the omnibuses whose cheerful red gives a touch of life to London streets.

The professional window cleaner, too, seems to be vanishing. At one time he was an everyday figure with his pail and leather and ladder, and clean, shining windows caught the glint of the sun. He is seldom to be seen now, nor is the glint. There must be thousands of dirty windows in town now and many more with no glass to reflect, they are filled in with plywood and similar materials.

Drab Sandbags

There is one thing which more than any other, gives drabness to London today—and that is the sandbag.

When the war broke out it seemed as though all London's millions had fallen to making sandbags. Hundreds of carts brought sand and earth dug from the beaches and commons and goodness knows where. It was dumped in great mounds, others deposited nice new brown sandbags alongside the mounds—queues of men and women and even youngsters were formed. Some shoveled the sand and small Finsbury office a year ago to help the poor fill out their war damage claims, now has branches throughout the whole London area.

Nearly 400 firms are co-operating in this scheme, offering services of their architects, surveyors, auctioneers and estate agents to the public free of charge. In many cases these experts have been able to correct wrong assessments of damage.

BANNER HAS FINE STORY

Precious Flag Is Symbol of The Resurrection of Poland

LONDON (BUP).—A mud-stained banner proudly hangs on the wall of a room in the Polish army headquarters in Scotland. That banner has a story—a story of a thing of gallantry and devotion.

It belonged to a regiment fighting in Poland. After the collapse, it was borne by the 9th Hlinden would have Moslems as an oppressed minority in an independent India. Jinnah was loud to Sir Stafford's proposals.

Even though the leaders of India did not accept Sir Sadford Cripps' unity plan, there are many among India's millions who are working in arsenals and machine shops to make war materials for the United Nations. This boy, like many others, was taught by an instructor from England who was sent to India as part of a vast training programme. He is making shell casings in a big munitions factory. At left is a new picture of Ali Mohamed Jinnah, head of the Moslem League which fears that, if complete self-government is granted to India, the Moslems will be outnumbered by the Hindoos and

Leaders Said "No" But Shells Pour Out

Came to Croydon After 2,000 Miles Of Devious Ways

Daughter of English Father and French Mother Has Adventurous Journey After Escape From Concentration Camps—Silent Woman Solves Problem of Chattering at Work

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—From a German concentration camp in Occupied France, Angele Hogan traveled 2,000 miles by a devious route to join the A.T.S. The journey took her ten months of anxiety. Angele's English father, employed by the Imperial War Graves Commission—her French mother and eleven-year-old sister shared the adventures of those months.

They were all released from skin turned yellow due to TNT. the camp near Lille last March and at once started to join the occupied France. Then, by riding in freight trains, crossing rivers in borrowed boats at night, walking hundreds of weary miles, crossing into Spain and Portugal, they reached England six weeks ago.

And so, Angele, who has spent all her twenty years in France and has dreamed since the fall of France of joining the A.T.S. came to the drill hall in Croydon.

Her English is not yet fluent, but not soon must Private Hogan, the seventeen other girls called before the medical board.

She took the test which decides aptitude for jobs in the service and passed with forty marks out of sixty. Then she had medicals for the medical passed A1B and will now be trained as a motor driver.

Solves Big Problem

It was a silent woman who solved one of the biggest problems in a Birmingham war factory, that of chattering amongst the staff.

She is a thirty-two-year-old deaf, dumb and blind woman, who has never been able until now to work. But the Ministry of Labor found her a war job. They put her into a factory, between two of the biggest chatterers in the place, young girls who seemed unable to stop talking.

She sets on with her work, and the chatterers are now getting on with theirs without a word.

Husband and wife will become a limited company with domestic courts deciding on the weekly capital of the firm, if the bill drafted by Sir Alfred Denning becomes law.

The courts would assess the joint liabilities of each partner. What's left over they can share —fifty-fifty.

Miss Evans is a member of the Married Women's Association's housewives' trade union—and her bill will be introduced in the Commons by Dr Edith Summerskill.

This is how it would work.

If a man or his wife were not satisfied with the financial running of the partnership they would apply for a separate, intimate court, presided over by a magistrate who would decide what the wife's services were worth in housekeeping, how much the husband contributed in house repairs, gardening, etc.

This would be subtracted from the weekly income and the surplus divided so the husband would have his beer and smoke money, the wife would have enough money for a new hat or a trip to the pictures

Disease Eliminated

This war will have no canary girls—women war workers whose skin turned yellow due to TNT poisoning during the last war.

At a London conference of doctors, it was stated that today the disease is almost unknown. Precautions, which have been pioneered mainly by a woman doctor, have almost eliminated the risk.

TALKING OUT LOUD

Australia will be talking out loud to the world early next year when a new 100-kilowatt broadcasting station goes on the air—one of the strongest in the world and costing £250,000.

There will be several transmitters ranging from 10 to 100 kilowatts each. The experts say that in operation, the power of a 100-kilowatt transmitter rises with the loudness of voice to about 400 kilowatts, which means that a voice through a transmitter of that size controls approximately 600 hp.

Valves five feet high are used, each needing forty gallons of water a minute to keep it cool. Transformers weigh ten tons. Three transmitters operated simultaneously use electricity sufficient for a town of 20,000 people. For this reason a special power plant must be provided, for no local inland supply can cope with it.

Six steel towers, 300 feet and 500 feet high, on a 500-acre site, will support the beam aerials, and the design will permit simultaneous transmissions on six channels best suited to the time of day and the country to be reached.

Existing transmitters deliver powers from ten to ten kilowatts and are frequently swamped.

Raise Rabbits Children Urged

LONDON (CP).—The Board of Education is asking Britain's schools for a large increase in rabbit keeping and urges the formation of co-operative clubs. A memorandum says that any school with a garden allotment could support four breeding does and their progeny and that this would produce approximately 200 pounds of meat a year.

INVASION TEST TOO REALISTIC

Real Casualties Sent to Hospital—Bayonet Used Too Dangerously

STOKE-ON-TRENT (BUP).—"Stoke Home Guards are trained to kill. I'm afraid some of them went a bit too far."

Colonel A. H. Greene, who commands Stoke City's Home Guard battalions, made this comment on the casualties which occurred in Stoke-on-Trent's too-realistic invasion test.

"I regret that a company of men whom I removed from a neighboring sector used bayonets against instructors, but I assure any other defaulters that action will be taken until I get the empire's report," added the colonel.

"The exercise proved that even defence workers must be trained in real anti-invasion tactics and develop the offensive spirit."

Incidents Listed

Reports to the chief constable at Stoke, from his divisional officers, listed the following "incidents":

A special constable who challenger a Home Guard party in a motor car had a round of blank ammunition let off in his face and had to be taken to hospital.

A War Reserve constable was treated in hospital for a shoulder injury through being hit with the butt of a rifle, and a policeserjeant was struck on the head with a rifle.

A unit of Home Guards attacked the police station so realistically that panes of glass in windows and doors were smashed, and in one instance a bayonet was thrust through a door which police officers were holding on the other side.

Watches Expenditure Of All Money Voted On Nation's Business

Select Committee in Great Britain an Outspoken and Independent Body Appointed at Start of Each Session of Parliament

By H. J. J. BARGOIT
(Canadian Press Reporter)

LONDON.—Great Britain has an organization called the Select Committee on National Expenditure, composed of Members of Parliament not holding offices of profit under the Crown. The committee's business, as its name implies, is to watch how the Government spends the money voted by the House of Commons. It is an outspoken and independent body and is appointed by Parliament at the beginning of every session.

The committee's reports do not often make exciting reading but they deal with vast sums spent on defence and social service and sometimes there is a gleam of humour in the text where it deals with some item which has been paid twice or not paid at all, owing to a clerical error which the report scarifies in delightfully.

Recently, however, the committee has produced a report on the distribution of manpower which is of the utmost interest. Such a subject is only indirectly the business of the committee, which may justify its incursion into labor problems by pointing out that labor is Government's factories must be paid for out of public funds.

Dodging Jobs

The report says the committee has come to the conclusion that some young wives—it does not indicate the number—are dodging jobs. Some of the younger women, it says, with husbands earning wages higher than those to which they were accustomed, have declined to offer themselves for new employment.

At practically every war factory visited, the report continues, the employers' representatives said that they were not "all out," that they were not doing what they regarded as an adequate wartime job and that they would like to proceed further.

The committee itself does not altogether endorse that view. Its own impression is that the actual amount of under-employment is exaggerated and that if a higher tempo were enforced overtime would be needed for some time before the general level of output was stepped up or anything like the extent said to be possible.

As regards women, there is a reluctance in factory management to employ women owing to the difficulty of providing the special accommodations and amenities that are required for female staffs. There is also the difficulty of providing nurseries for children when their mothers are away working, and one real grievance which has been expressed almost daily is that women in industrial employment cannot get to stores at a reasonable time to buy their household requirements.

A Vexing Problem

In a country where rationing is strictly enforced, the right amount of goods available in stores tends steadily to decrease. The report's committee members are inclined to open later and later, this applying especially to shopping hours deeply into the life of the nation, and is the result not only of much absenteeism from factories but is also a serious obstacle to recruitment.

A great effort is being made to bring more women into war work. Before all women up to thirty-seven have had to register and notices directing them to employments are now being sent to many wives without children in the London district. I expect that similar notices are being received by childless wives in many other parts of England.

These women have to take up full-time or part-time work near their homes so long as they have not got special domestic responsibilities. Their responsibilities include looking after a house where the husband comes home to wash, taking care of an invalid or having aged people living in the house.

These exceptions are wide-reaching and probably only about half the total number of childless wives will be called up because of domestic responsibility.

Important Suggestion

The select committee makes one most important recommendation which will almost certainly be followed, and that is a permanent committee, independent of departments and reporting direct to the House, should be set up to estimate the best allocation of manpower between industry and the fighting services.

There have, of course, been a number of manpower committees appointed by the beginning of the war, but these were hurried generally to the Ministry of Labor. They were never in a position of sufficient authority to answer the vital questions which, when all is said and done, boils down to how many hands are to be devoted to fighting and how many to war production. It is this element of authoritative distribution between forces and industry which the new body will be asked to handle.

This body will have to live in the rarified atmosphere of the highest industrial and strategical-munitals tops. It will be as if the grand strategy of industry met round the table to discuss joining results with the grand strategy of the sea, land and air forces.

As I have said, this proposed new committee will report direct to the War Cabinet. Only the supreme governing body of the realm could reasonably adjudicate on the report received. But the thought occurs to me, in the construction of such supreme importance really the job of a committee? Should it not be the business of the War Cabinet itself?

Not All-Key Finding

The committee will have more to do than merely to produce all relevant information. It is not to be a fact-finding body. It has to understand the very foundations of allied strategy and Allied industry before it can reach those decisions which frequently the War Cabinet will expect it to make. In some cases it will take the place of the War Cabinet and until the membership of the committee is announced it is difficult to comment may further.

The select committee notes that there are still some 188,000 unemployed in Britain, while a great many others are employed on work which in either of no essentiality or only of much short-revision from factories but is also a serious obstacle to recruitment.

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BLIND WOMEN DO VALUABLE WORK

BIRMINGHAM (BUP).—Twelve blind women are employed as viewers in Birmingham munition factories. They are fitted with gauges and pass out big and small machine parts.

Says a Ministry of Labor official, "We recommended these women to the factories and they are very successful as viewers. We shall be placing more of them."

Blind people are in need of employment as material for their basket work comes from Belgium and the supply has ceased.

A man is not a man until he stands committed and has taken a side

BANNER HAS FINE STORY

Precious Flag Is Symbol of The Resurrection of Poland

LONDON (BUP).—A mud-stained banner proudly hangs on the wall of a room in the Polish army headquarters in Scotland. That banner has a story—a story of a thing of gallantry and devotion.

It belonged to a regiment fighting in Poland. After the collapse, it was borne by the 9th Lancers. They crossed the German lines, rescued the flag from its hiding place and planned their second escape—this time to Britain.

After Many Months

Many months passed before they set foot on British soil, but when they did, it was with the knowledge that they had saved their precious flag.

"Honor and Country" reads the tarnished gold inscription on the torn and muddied standard and the Polish eagle proudly spreads his wings over it, as if in protection.

And somewhere in Europe guarded only by a fusillier Polish sergeant, there is another battered flag and it is slow way to Britain.

The flag was presented to the 1st Polish Division, by the citizens of Arras in honor of the Poles who fought near the city during the last war.

In May, 1940, the regiment was surrounded and lost 80 per cent of its men. The flag was buried in a wood near Nancy.

Months later, a captured Polish officer-prisoner was being taken by train to a prison camp in the interior of Germany, when he met with two comrades.

The flag was produced from its hiding place and passed with forty marks out of sixty. Then she had medicals for the medical passed A1B and will now be trained as a motor driver.

Solves Big Problem

It was a silent woman who solved one of the biggest problems in a Birmingham war factory, that of chattering amongst the staff.

She is a thirty-two-year-old deaf, dumb and blind woman, who has never been able until now to work. But the Ministry of Labor found her a war job. They put her into a factory, between two of the biggest chatterers in the place, young girls who seemed unable to stop talking.

She sets on with her work, and the chatterers are now getting on with theirs without a word.

Husband and wife will become a limited company with domestic courts deciding on the weekly capital of the firm, if the bill drafted by Sir Alfred Denning becomes law.

The courts would assess the joint liabilities of each partner. What's left over they can share —fifty-fifty.

Miss Evans is a member of the Married Women's Association's housewives' trade union—and her bill will be introduced in the Commons by Dr Edith Summerskill.

This is how it would work.

If a man or his wife were not satisfied with the financial running of the partnership they would apply for a separate, intimate court, presided over by a magistrate who would decide what the wife's services were worth in housekeeping, how much the husband contributed in house repairs, gardening, etc.

This would be subtracted from the weekly income and the surplus divided so the husband would have his beer and smoke money, the wife would have enough money for a new hat or a trip to the pictures

Disease Eliminated

This war will have no canary girls—women war workers whose

PAMPHLET WAR RAISED A LAUGH

Crude pamphlet war was raised on by the Japanese against the Australian troops in Malaya, but the only result was to give the boys a laugh.

Here is one effusion:

"1. We inform you Australian soldier that as at present the main fleets of Japan in the Eastern and American Pacific squadrons have nearly destroyed by Japanese Navy it is now clear that you will have to incur the undertaker and deadlist night which was formerly shown in the battle at the inland Cities, and in fact you do not dare to continue fighting against us Japan.

"2. Home soldiers of England in Malay are ready to retreat and by the order of London a great many transports have assembled together Sorry to say they are now under our fierce air raid.

"3 As you know too well the English not only name the Australian sheep farmer and treat you as the countrymen but also at this present war the English make you stand at the first line in the battlefield while the English behave as rearguards to watch you to fight and die. Accordingly a great many Anzak soldiers were killed in the battle of Malay and Kotabaru during hand-to-hand fighting against Japanese soldiers and you left behind are also killed like thope of above."

MINISTER TRIES RIFLE

Francis M. Forde, Australian Army Minister, sights a Garand rifle over the shoulder of an American soldier during a visit to a United States army camp somewhere in New South Wales. The Garand rifle, with its increased fire power, is perhaps the greatest single innovation in the equipment of the United States soldier in the present war.

CEREMONY IN CRYPT

Confirmation of the election of the Right Rev. William Temple, former Archbishop of York, as the new Archbishop of Canterbury took place in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral in bomb-scarred London. This picture was taken during the ceremony. The new Archbishop is seated in the foreground with his back to the camera.